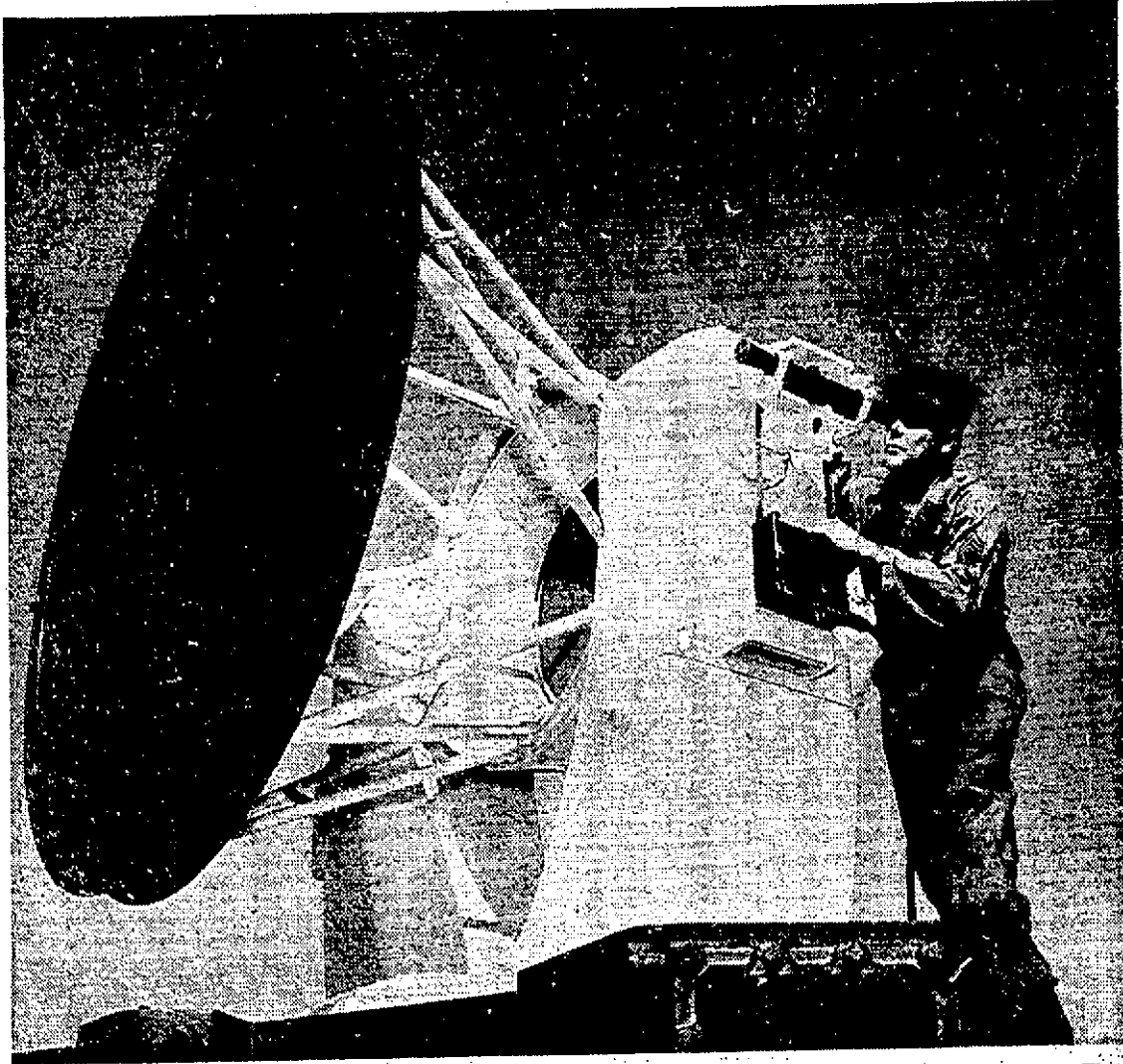


2 TOP HUNGARY REBELS HANGED

Iron Eye Stares at Long Beach Sky



SFC JACK OGLESBY, platoon sergeant for 27 men at a Long Beach NIKE installation uses a scope and manual switch to align missile-tracking radar with

the actual NIKES several hundred yards away. The lonely vigils of the NIKE men are described on Page C-4.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

50 Dodge Death on Naval Plane

Fire Follows Upside-Down Slide in Snow

A Los Alamitos Navy transport plane bounced, turned over, broke up and caught fire in a landing on a snow-covered runway in Seattle Saturday afternoon without serious injury to any of the 50 persons aboard.

The four-engined R5D was making its third attempt at a landing at the Sand Point Naval Air Station in a light snowstorm when the crash occurred at 3:45 p.m.

THE COOLNESS of a crew member from Torrance who prepared the passengers for a possible crash and the alertness of

45th Rider Found in Plane Debris

SEATTLE (AP)—Hours after a big Navy transport plane crash-landed here Saturday and the 44 known passengers and six crewmen had been removed, shaken and bruised but alive, a 45th passenger was found in the wreckage.

Huddled under a seat of the broken plane, "covering" and shivering was a puppy, about five weeks old and undetermined breed. It was unhurt. Base operations personnel at Sand Point Naval Air Station are tending it until its owner claims it.

waiting crash crews were credited by Navy officials with preventing a heavy loss of life.

Twice the plane had approached the runway at the air station which fronts on Lake Washington in northeast Seattle. The first time it didn't touch down. The second time it bumped the runway and bounced into the air.

ON THE THIRD pass on what appeared to be a normal landing, the plane skidded side-

(Continued on Page A-7, Col. 1)



JAMES V. TROSPER Readied All for Jolt

600 Young Film Fans Flee Blaze

HURON, S. D. (AP)—Six hundred children attending a "kiddies" matinee escaped a burning theater Saturday after a young usher jumped to the stage and shouted, "Everybody keep quiet and we'll all get out of here okay."

The 17-year-old usher, Mike Bezenek, and two other men quelled the children and organized them into marching lines. Karl Horton, a projectionist, also carried several children from the building.

The third man, Manager Palmer Johnson, was hospitalized later for shock and smoke inhalation. His condition was fair.

Horton suffered first-and-second-degree burns but was not hospitalized.

THE HURON Theater was destroyed by the fire of unknown cause. More than 50 firemen fought the flames. Johnson ran to the balcony and directed an orderly exit of children seated there. Bezenek, a high school senior, jumped onto the stage and pleaded for order. Horton came from the projection booth to aid in the evacuation.

WHY CAR INSURANCE RATES ROSE HERE

Single Men Under 25 Cause 37 Pct. of Traffic Accidents

By JAMES A. ALLEN
Nearly 37 per cent of the men involved in Long Beach traffic accidents in 1956 were under 25 years of age.

Male drivers 26-45 years old comprised 41 per cent of the total. The figures, provided by the Police Record Bureau, help explain why insurance companies drastically increased auto insurance rates last week for unmarried male drivers under 25.

The comparison assumes real significance when one realizes that the older group is composed of the majority of male drivers—working men, salesmen, truck drivers—who travel a vastly greater total number of miles. Also the older group covers an age range of 20 years, compared with 9 years for the 16-24 age bracket.

ALTHOUGH NO accurate figures are available as to numbers of drivers in various age

groups, insurance people are certain that the frequency of accidents for the under-25 male drivers is far out of proportion to their number.

This apparently is not true for women drivers in this category, who composed 26.2 per cent of the total number of women involved in 1956 accidents here. The figure compares with 51 per cent for the 26-45 group of women drivers.

Insurance company statistics show that the unmarried male driver under 25 is a greater risk than the married man in the same group. The responsibility

Gen. Weygand 90

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander of the French army when it was overwhelmed by Hitler's Wehrmacht in 1940, celebrated his 90th birthday Saturday.



PRESIDENTIAL OATH BIBLE

This is the Bible President Eisenhower will put his hand upon when taking his oath of office today during semi-private ceremonies in the East Room of the White House. His mother gave it to him when he was graduated from West Point in 1915. The Bible will be opened to the 12th verse of the 33rd Psalm: "Blessed is the Nation whose God is the Lord; and the people whom He has chosen for His inheritance."—(AP Wirephoto)

SECOND TERM BEGINS TODAY

Ike Will Take Quiet Oath in White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower repeats the solemn oath of the Presidency and enters officially on his second term today at a brief, quiet Sunday ceremony at the White House.

Strike Ends in Torrance

A 7-week-old strike against National Supply Co. of Torrance ends today for 900 members of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, Local 128.

Eighty-seven per cent of the membership Saturday ratified the agreement reached last Tuesday between union and management committees.

D. D. Bryner, union international representative, said the three-year contract would be signed at 10 a.m. today, after which time pickets would be removed from the plant at Carson St. and Border Ave.

The new contract provides for a 15-cent-an-hour across-the-board pay increase the first year, additional automatic increases ranging from 7 to 10 cents the second and third years.

AND FOR THEM, and a vast round of other inaugural events, dignitaries and little people were hustling into Washington today by car, plane, train and bus. Not in surging overwhelming numbers were they descending on the national capital, for there definitely is more of a humdrum atmosphere about this inauguration than there was about that first one for Eisenhower four years ago.

Still, visitors and official Washington alike, started in on the gay preliminary whirl of parties, dances, teas, receptions.

Inaugural Radio, TV Timetable

Following is the schedule of radio and television broadcasts of President Eisenhower's inauguration Monday:

RADIO	
8 a. m.—KABC	
8:30 a. m.—KFI and KNX	
9 a. m.—KHJ	
TELEVISION	
8 a. m.—CBS (Channel 2), NBC (Channel 4) and ABC (Channel 7)	

WHERE TO FIND IT

- HOW A FORMER carnival pitchman discovered Elvis Presley is told on Page B-7. It seems the "Colonel" just looked up—and there was "a million dollars."
- IN ADDITION to the color portrait of the President and First Lady on Parade's cover today you'll find other inauguration features on Pages A-3, A-4 and A-5. Regular I. P. T. features follow:

Amusements	B-6-7	Military	C-8
Automotive	C-11	Radio-TV	C-12
Beach Combing	C-12	Real Estate	C-10
Bridge	W-10	School Menus	W-8
Classified	D-1-16	Ship Arrivals	C-5
Death Notices	A-19	Sports	B-14
Editorials	A-18	Women's News	W-10

Teamsters Held in Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators began contempt proceedings against some officials of the huge AFL-CIO Teamsters Union Saturday in a test of strength over congressional power to dig into labor racketeering.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Investigating Subcommittee, announced the move after teamster officials balked at answering charges union funds were used to build a plush home for teamster boss Dave Beck and for other "personal" uses.

McClellan told newsmen after a stormy public hearing that he plans to subpoena Beck to new hearings later. Beck turned down a subcommittee "invitation" to testify on grounds of health.

The chairman did not say which witnesses he considered guilty of contempt of Congress. But he ordered the subcommittee staff to review the testimony and prepare contempt resolutions for action.

Among the balky witnesses who have refused to answer questions during the past week are Elmer O. Mohn, executive vice president of the teamsters; Frank W. Brewster, another union vice president and president of its western conference; and Nugent La Poma, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 174 in Seattle, Wash.

McClellan, declaring the issue at stake is whether the government

L.A.C. Says: Union Inquiry

The Senate Committee under Democratic Senator McClellan is asking various labor unions to bring in evidence that they are not misusing union funds or carrying on racketeering activities. This is something in which every union member should be interested. But some unions do not give such evidence to their own members, and now refuse to give it to the government. The question is—why should labor unions be any more exempt from such regulations, than is a corporation? Are not labor union members entitled to the same kind of information the law says corporation stockholders are entitled to?

These are basic factors which should be considered by all Americans who read about the Senate

IOWA OFFICIAL JAILED

State Surety Chief Denies 67c Theft

DES MOINES, Iowa (U.P.)—Iowa Insurance Commissioner Oliver P. Bennett was arrested on a charge of taking a 67-cent tube of hair cream from a drugstore and resisting arresting officers last week, it was disclosed Saturday night.

Bennett, who denied the charge as "fantastic," was released later on a technicality. Police said, however, they intend to press the charges.

The arrest was made by two plainclothes detectives in a downtown drugstore about 10 p. m. last Wednesday.

BENNETT SAID the arrest was a case of mistaken identity. Detective Ray Couch and a woman clerk at the store said they both saw Bennett take the tube of hair cream. Police Chief Howard Elide said.

Couch and another detective, Robert Buckroyd, followed Bennett outside the store and then stopped him. Elide said. Then, "a scuffle ensued," he said.

Bennett told United Press that he first told the men he wasn't going with them because "they didn't show me that they were police officers. I thought I might be getting shanghaied."

Later, he said, "one officer flashed a badge. 'I didn't know if it was something picked out of a rolled-oats box or not,' Bennett said. Bennett was taken to police headquarters, fingerprinted and charged with petty larceny and resisting arrest in informations signed by Buckroyd.

Fear Plot to Topple Gomulka

By ROBERT E. LEE
I-P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — Government officials Saturday viewed the ballot boxes in Poland as potential tinder boxes that could set off a violent new wave of anti-Communist uprisings in eastern Europe.

The experts here are disturbed by reports that the Polish elections today may be rigged for a defeat of Communist Leader Gomulka.

If Gomulka and the United Workers (Communist) Party lose, Washington fears, there is grave danger of anti-Red demonstrations of the proportions of the freedom fighters' bloody uprising in Hungary last fall.

They could start at the "precinct level," and spread rapidly—with disastrous results.

If the citizens of Poland, tastering their first freedom in years, staged a revolt the chances are it would mushroom to eastern Germany.

AND IF THERE were an uprising in the wake of the Polish

One Man on Jets' Globe Hop Made Trip Backwards

MERCED (AP)—It's something to fly around the world in 45 hours, but Airman Eugene Priest did it backwards.

Priest is a 21-year-old, tall gunner on one of the three B-52 intercontinental jet bombers which completed the historic flight Friday.

"He insisted on flying around the world backwards, and wouldn't come forward for relief as the tail gunners did in the other planes," said Maj. Salvador Felices, the pilot. Priest's home is at Ballwin, Mo.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Union Inquiry

(Continued from Page A-1)

hearing. During the past 10 years some labor unions have become huge banking and investment organizations. From increased dues and union welfare funds, tremendous sums are paid into the union treasury. It is the money of the workers, but it is handled in most cases without the individual member having much information.

It is such a situation the Los Angeles Musicians local is fighting against. Its only increased income the past ten years has gone into a welfare fund administered by Petrillo and union delegates he apparently controls. There are numerous cases of union officials misusing welfare funds and even dues income. If the national union does not interfere the local members have little recourse. In some cases international officers are tied to rackets for which they use union prestige or force.

Teamsters Union witnesses have refused to give information. They contend the committee has no authority to inspect its records or cross-examine witnesses. And yet there has never been any evidence that the union objected when many corporations have been brought before Senate committees, forced to open their books, and executives thoroughly grilled. Sometimes the questions seem unfair. But the fact is, corporations have become so rich and powerful they must be regulated to protect the public and their own stockholders.

This is equally true of unions. Many of the 16 million union members are at the mercy of their executives. Certainly the general public is at the mercy of a union which can stop all trucking of food, gasoline and other necessities. The workers in many unions have little idea as to how their welfare funds are administered. These funds now run into billions of dollars. The New York waterfront has for years been ruled by racketeering, by longshoremen union bosses with the assistance of dishonest employers.

These are factors repulsive to the great majority of rank and file members. Those members and most union leaders are hard working honorable men and women who deserve to be protected against dishonesty, as are stockholders in corporations. Even government supervision does not protect all stockholders completely, but it does protect them in many ways. Union members deserve equal protection. They can get it only when unions are placed under the same regulation as corporations. The Senate hearing is evidence that some such regulations should be voted by Congress. It is probable an overwhelming majority of union members would approve such regulations, if allowed to vote by secret ballot.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Fear Vote Rigged to Oust Gomulka

(Continued from Page A-1)

Elections, the United States Saturday night on the eve of a would-be no more prepared to aid it with arms than it was in the case of Hungary. Trouble in East Germany would pose a terrible problem in allied-controlled West Germany.

"This is one of the most crucial weekends since the Korean war began," one high official told the Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau. "And this is no time for anti-Soviet demonstrations."

The Voice of America and Rias, the unofficial American radio station in West Germany, have been instructed throughout the Polish political campaign to maintain a rigid neutrality. The U.S. line was neither for nor against Gomulka, although Poles were advised to do their duty and vote.

This was pro-Gomulka in the sense that it was believed a boycott of the polling places or a small turnout would be damaging to the Communist Party's chances.

WARSAW (AP) — "Liberal" Communist Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka warned voters

Assembly OKs Charter Revisions

(Continued from Page A-1)

new Walfred Jacobson and by the legislative counsel's office.

JACOBSON'S opinion stated that the amendment covered only non-tidelands projects. The legislative counsel's opinion pointed out that if tidelands contracts were to be modified, advance approval of the State Lands Commission would be necessary under the provisions of the compromise tidelands legislation of 1956.

The other charter amendments up for ratification place a \$15 million ceiling on the Harbor Reserve Fund, extend the allowable terms of certain city contracts and property leases, require a vote of the people before the harbor district boundaries may be changed, repeal obsolete provisions of the City Charter and extend civil service veterans preference to Air Force and Coast Guard veterans of the Korean conflict.

Contempt Action Starts Against Union

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment can protect itself against hoodlums, who have become a part of the labor movement. It would help "eradicate the putrid element in organized labor."

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Mitchell gave a clean bill of health Saturday to "the great bulk of American trade unions" but said a Senate investigation of labor racketeering can be "constructive."

Mitchell released a statement repeating in general what he told the Senate Investigations Subcommittee privately Wednesday. Subcommittee hearings were temporarily suspended Saturday after being under way four days.

ALTHOUGH THE VAST majority of unions are "reputable organizations... devoted to the welfare of their members," he said, "unquestionably there have been racketeers and hoodlums." Mitchell said the subcommittee's investigation "is healthy" and will be constructive if it can find out who they are and how they operate. He said the fact that it is directing its attention at the racketeering

Motorcyclist Hurt in Crash

Donald Bert Nixon, 26, of 491 Rose Ave., suffered severe lacerations of the right leg and left arm and a possible spine injury when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Dalziel Kingsbury, 33, of 565 Walnut Ave., at 4th St. and Walnut Saturday afternoon. Nixon was admitted at Seaside Hospital.

101 SALUTES IF IT'S A BOY

Scared Monaco Gunners Plugging for Heiress

MONACO (AP) — Monaco will shoot the works if it's a boy — provided its artillery holds up under the strain. Plans call for a 101-gun salute if Princess Grace gives birth to a boy. The salute would use up Monaco's artillery shell ration through 1959. Consequently, the royal artillerymen are hoping for a girl. She would rate only a 21-gun salute. Nevertheless, the gunners in this gaming paradise are betting it will be a boy. And their guess is next Friday for the birth date. The royal physicians have set Thursday as the date. The mere thought of a boy is enough to give the artillerymen the shivers.

MONACO'S ARTILLERY consists of two 47 mm cannon which are riveted to a shore embankment overlooking the picturesque harbor of the postage-stamp size principality. The big question is whether the guns, forged in France in 1885, could stand the gaff of firing 101 salutes between them if Grace gives birth to a boy.

THE LAST time the guns fired such a salvo was in 1923 when they announced Raimier's birth to the world. But in those days, 47 mm shells were commercially available. Nowadays, the bombardiers have to squeeze 50 mm shells into the 47 mm weapons.

One cannoner said he wakes up at night in a cold sweat dreaming of a jammed shell case that might stop the firing at the 101st salvo if it's a boy — thus telling the people it's a girl. The guns will be fired, whatever the number of shells, at five to 10-second intervals. It will be a joyous occasion regardless of the size of the salvo — just as it always has been in Monaco. The two guns never have fired a shot in anger.

Arab Nations Reject Eisenhower Doctrine

CAIRO (AP) — An Arab summit conference rejected the Eisenhower Doctrine Saturday and Sunday, warning foreign powers — presumably, including Russia — "hands off the Middle East." A communique issued Saturday night said rulers of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan "all agreed on rejection of the 'vacuum' theory and decided that Arab nationalism was the sole basis on which Arab policy could be formulated."

"They also resolved never to allow their countries to become a sphere of influence for any foreign power," the communique said.

EGYPT, Syria and Arabia also agreed to replace Britain as the financial backers of Jordan, paving the way for elimination of Jordan's last ties with the west.

President Gamal A. Nasser of Egypt, Premier Sabri El Assali of Syria and King Saud of Arabia and Hussein of Jordan signed the agreement pledging the three nations to make up the subsidy of \$35 million a year that Jordan will lose by closing down British bases on its territory.

NAPLES (AP) — Oil-rich King Saud arrived here Saturday in Oriental splendor with a retinue of 66 — men only — for a voyage to the United States to confer with President Eisenhower. He left his four wives at home.

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BEDROOM SETS	
5-pc. group in tangle mahogany finish, includes Double Dresser, Mirror, full size Bed and two Night Stands.....	446.95 239.00
4-pc. group in tangle mahogany, includes full size Bookcase Headboard, two Night Stands and Double Dresser.....	386.95 259.95
5-pc. set bleached mahogany with white plastic top, includes full size Bookcase Headboard, two Night Stands, Triple Dresser and Mirror.....	330.90 219.95
3-pc. bedroom group, includes full size Bookcase Headboard and two Night Stands. Finished in dull walnut.....	239.85 159.95
Full size Panel Headboard only, in dull walnut finish.....	69.00 34.50
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Double-twin size Panel Headboard only, in dull walnut finish.....	99.00 49.00

DINING ROOM FURNITURE	
Walnut Refectory Dining Table imported from Denmark.....	179.95 139.95
Oak High Buffet imported from Denmark, A Hans Wegner design.....	398.00 298.00
5-pc. Dining Group includes Extension Table, four Side Chairs, and one Arm Chair. In luxurious sand mahogany.....	334.75 222.95
6-pc. Dining Group includes Extension Table and six Chairs. In rich natural sand mahogany.....	318.70 189.95
7-pc. Dining Group includes Round Table and six Chairs. In rich natural sand upholstery.....	368.70 219.00

DANISH IMPORTS	
Teak and oak Arm Chair in luxurious wool covers: black, old gold or turquoise.....	119.95 94.95
Oak Arm Chair in rich wool stripes: green, yellow, grey or red.....	129.95 79.95
Oak Arm Chair designed by Hans Wegner, covered in black wool.....	184.00 149.95
Teak and oak Coffee Table with cane shelf.....	94.95 79.95
Teak and beech Arm Chair with coral and charcoal plaid reversible seat and back cushions.....	153.95 129.95
Teak Lounge Chair with cane accents. Choice of yellow or aqua linen covers.....	151.95 99.95
Walnut Refectory Game Table, extends to seat eight.....	159.95 127.95
Upholstered Lounge Chair covered in Grey Wool.....	318.95 239.95
Arm Chair in teak and oak. Turquoise fabric.....	110.95 79.95

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Light aqua-brown textured Sofa with four loose foam rubber back cushions and reversible foam rubber seat cushions.....	284.95 129.95
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Sand Beige Coronado Sofa from Frank Brothers Custom Upholstery Shop with foam rubber back, reversible seat cushions.....	345.95 279.95
Silver Grey Sofa by Dunbar. Unusual biscuit tufted foam rubber back with tufted cushions. An Edward Wormley design.....	536.00 399.95
Palo Alto Sofa from Frank Brothers Custom Upholstery Shop. In nubby aqua tweed.....	434.95 299.95
Assorted Armless Occasional Chairs.....	54.95 39.95
Tangerine high back Lounge Chair by Paul McCobb.....	183.00 109.95
High Back Armless Lounge Chair from Frank Brothers Custom Upholstery Shop in turquoise.....	148.00 74.00

CARPET REMNANTS	
WOOL	
12'x8'4"	Aqua all-wool extra-long loop by Philadelphia..... 151.65 79.50
9'x8'	Beige all-wool frieze by Lees..... 87.60 59.00
9'x8'	Light Green all-wool hi-low broadloom by Lees..... 71.92 49.95
12'x6'9"	Brown and Beige all-wool tweed by Lees..... 98.55 49.50
COTTON	
12'x18'10"	Green Cotton Twist by Bigelow..... 124.30 99.50
12'x14'10"	Brown Cotton Shag texture..... 126.50 69.50
12'x23'9"	Beige Cotton Twist by Bigelow..... 156.75 124.50
12'x14'9"	Beige Cotton Twist by Bigelow..... 97.35 79.50
12'x17'	Brown Cotton Chenille by Bigelow..... 112.20 89.00
VISCOSE	
12'x9'	Turquoise Heavyweight Plush Nylon-Viscose by Bigelow..... 129.00 69.75
12'x9'3"	Argent Grey Heavyweight viscose twist by Lees..... 98.00 64.50
12'x28'3"	Chocolate Brown Nylon-Viscose..... 245.00 99.00
12'x13'9"	Charcoal tight twist heavy duty viscose by Lees..... 145.75 89.50
12'x8'7"	Beige Nylon-Viscose..... 69.00 39.00
10'2"x5'6"	Linden Green tight twist viscose by Lees..... 41.70 24.50
11'x8'	Meadow Green Nylon-Viscose..... 58.00 29.00
VISCOSE TWEED	
12'x20'	Old Gold Viscose Tweed by Sanford..... 173.00 119.00
12'x9'5"	Turquoise Viscose Tweed by Lees..... 74.70 59.50
12'x9'	Beige Viscose Tweed..... 71.40 49.50
12'x10'10"	Ivory-Green Viscose Tweed..... 85.75 59.00
12'x10'10"	Black and White Viscose Tweed — Kolorlok..... 101.40 79.50
12'x14'7"	Earthtone Viscose Tweed..... 127.00 99.00
12'x7'2"	Silver Grey Viscose Tweed..... 66.00 39.50
12'x8'10"	Brown and Beige Viscose Tweed by Bigelow..... 76.50 49.00
12'x16'8"	Charcoal Gray Viscose Tweed by Lees..... 133.50 99.50

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Sunrise: 6:56; sunset: 5:13.
Moonrise: 10:45; moonset: 9:43.
Tides: High—4.5 feet at 12:03 p.m.; Low—1.3 feet at 6:16 a.m. and 0.3 feet at 6:28 p.m.

TOMORROW
Sunrise: 6:56; sunset: 5:14.
Moonrise: 11:49; moonset: 10:21.
Tides: High—5 feet at 1:08 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 1:15 p.m.; Low—1.3 feet at 7:54 a.m. and 1 foot at 7:16 p.m.

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Now Ike Likes Ike's Job, World's Toughest

Just Meeting the People 'Wonderful' to President

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower at 66 Monday starts another four years on what usually is classed as the world's toughest job.

And one surprising change in the soldier turned politician can be summed up in a sentence:

Here's a man who now appears to like his work.

At the end of each year Eisenhower has been in office newsmen have written stories summing up his triumphs and failures. In each the same point has been made, that Eisenhower was becoming more and more sure handed in the way he handled his problems.

Along with this has been an equally important change in his attitude.

After Eisenhower had been in office a month, he was asked how he liked his new job. In his answer he wandered all over the verbal lot, and about the best he could say for it was, well, it has its compensations.

During those early months he had his troubles, domestic and foreign. There was Korea. There was—as there still is—the danger of steady inflation. There was dissension within his own party, especially over Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Reporters watching him at news conferences sometimes got the feeling that if he had it to do over again, Eisenhower never would have hired out as President.

Fun With the Press

BUT, EVEN THOUGH a President's problems go on forever, that feeling gradually changed. This was well illustrated by his news conferences.

In the early days Eisenhower often had a golf game scheduled as soon as the conferences were over, and some cynics thought this was the reward he was giving himself, like a child looking forward to candy after an unpleasant pill.

Steadily he became more at ease. And, during the period when reporters were trying to learn his second term plans, he appeared to have as much fun kidding them along as Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt had had before him.

It was at his 70th news conference, on May 31, 1955, that Eisenhower best expressed what he thinks of his job. Marvin L. Arrowsmith of the Associated Press pointed out that it was just three years since he had returned from Europe to start a new career. Did Eisenhower care to say how he liked the game of politics?

"Well, Mr. Arrowsmith," the President said, "the term 'politics' as such seems to be one of those words that means many things to many people.

"We so often use it in a derogatory sense. And I think in the general derogatory sense you can say that, of course, I do not like politics."

His Kind of Politics

THEN EISENHOWER, described the kind of politics he does like.

"Now, on the other hand," he said, "any man who finds himself in a position of authority where he has a very great influence in the efforts of people to work toward a peaceful—a peaceful world—toward international relationships that will eliminate or minimize the chances of war, all that sort of thing, of course, it's a fascinating business. It's a kind of thing that would engage the interest—intense interest—of any man alive."

Eisenhower said merely meeting the people who come to the White House is a fascinating experience.

"There are many things," he continued, "about the office and the work, the work with your associates, that are—well, let's say at least intriguing, even if at times they are very fatiguing. But they are—" Here Eisenhower quit groping for the words that would say precisely what he meant and said simply:

"It's a wonderful experience."

Although Eisenhower often has denied he's a politician—possibly because he's afraid it will be viewed in what he calls a derogatory sense—he shouldn't be taken too literally.

In one of the most elemental forms of politicking, going out and selling himself to the people, Eisenhower twice has proved that he's a master.

Furthermore, he obviously enjoys it.

Up He Bobbed

SOME WHO TRAVELED with Eisenhower during the 1952 campaign thought he had little stomach for this sort of thing. If that is true, he has changed his opinions.

Anyone with him on a typical day of his last campaign, say on Oct. 16, would have to say Eisenhower found this part of his work fascinating, too.

October 16 was the first day of a trip to the West Coast. The first stop was at Minneapolis and St. Paul. Here Eisenhower made two speeches, and rode, standing up and waving, on a 30-mile, hour and a half motor trip from the airport to the Twin Cities and back.

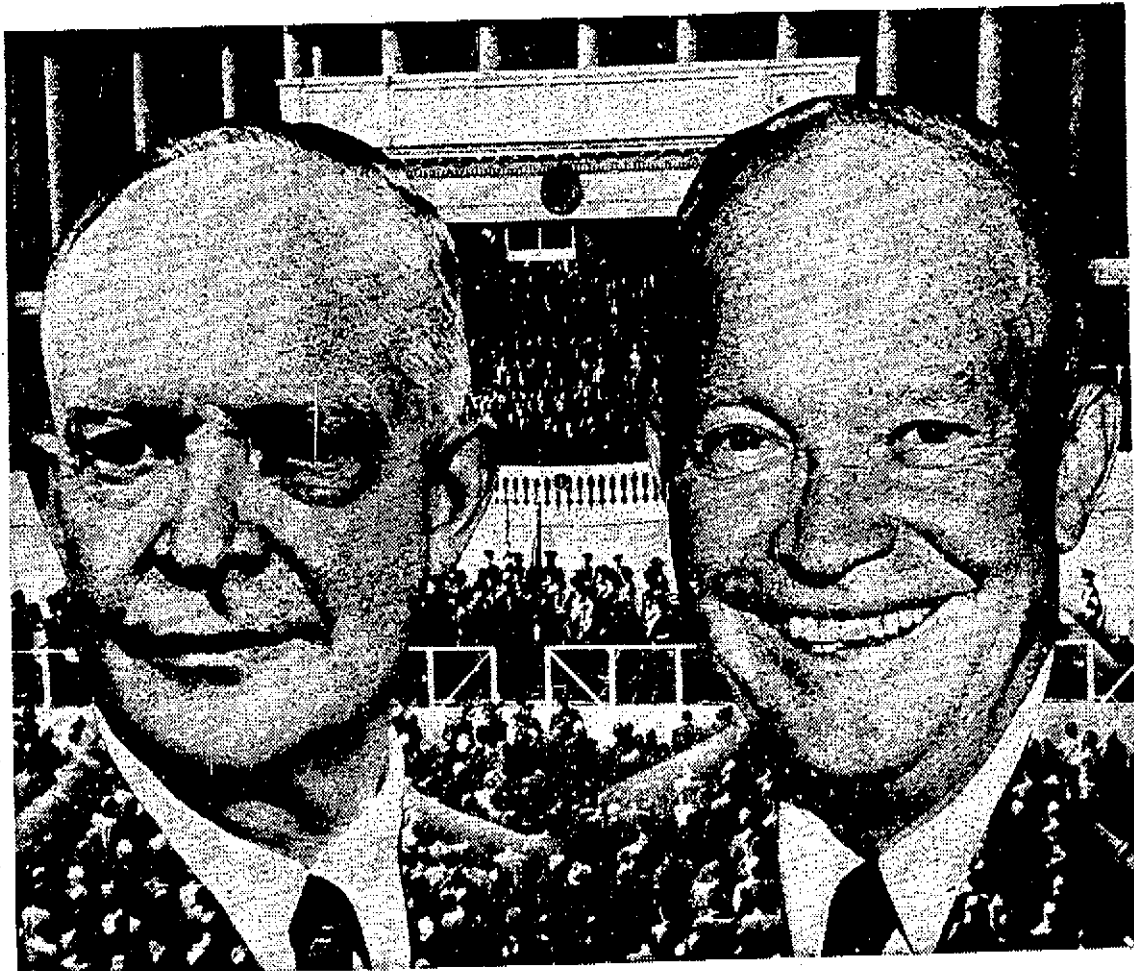
Then on to Seattle. His plane arrived late, and since it was dark and chilly, only a relatively few people were along the route into town.

Yet every time as many as a dozen spectators came into view, up bobbed Eisenhower, hands upraised in enthusiastic greeting.

A county sheriff, in a race in which each ballot might mean the difference, couldn't have wooed the voters more industriously.

Lines Are Deeper

IF YOU GET a four-year-old photograph of Dwight Eisenhower and compare it with one of today, you will see that the lines are deeper, the jowls slacker. The hair, never



MOST OBSERVERS agree time has dealt gently with the physical appearance of President Eisenhower, pictured as he looked in 1952 (left) and as he looks

today. Now the jowls are a bit slack, the hair has retreated, but the smile shows a man confident and adjusted to the burdens of state.—(AP Photo.)

abundant, practically has disappeared from the top of his head, and what is left is much whiter.

Yet Eisenhower has an expressive face from which it is risky to draw conclusions. It all depends on what moment one is studying it.

Reporters coming out of news conferences often compare

impressions, and it's remarkable how often they disagree. One may be convinced Eisenhower is about to fall apart; another says he never has seen him look more alert and well.

It is doubtful, anyway, if any layman can diagnose a man's health by watching his face. One newsman, for example, ruefully recalls that while Eisenhower was in Denver he reported

that he never had seen the President look better. "The next day," the reporter said, "he has his heart attack."

But considering his age—he's 66, and if he serves out his full four years he will be the oldest President we ever have had—and his two illnesses, Eisenhower seems to have withstood time extremely well.

★ ★ ★

The Test of Office

SO FAR we have considered only what the office has done to the man and ignored the other side of the question, what has the man done to the office?

The reason is obvious. Eisenhower's strong points and his shortcomings were debated fully and strenuously all fall. It would be pointless to review them again.

Yet after Eisenhower takes the oath of office Monday, the two questions may be increasingly hard to separate.

For the consensus here is that, as a President's lot goes, Eisenhower has had a comparatively easy time.

He has had the continued support of a majority of the voters. Much of the press has been sympathetic and sometimes enthusiastic. He has escaped the personal abuse hurled at such diverse presidents as Jefferson, Lincoln, Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His relations with Congress, an area in which almost every President has had difficulties, have been surprisingly good considering that the Democrats have had control since 1954.

But the next four years may be rougher.

Eisenhower will be the first President to operate under what some political scientists believe will be a distinct handicap: the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution which prohibits any President from serving for more than two terms.

They contend that this deprives a President of a fine potential weapon, the threat of running again if either friend or foe gets too far out of line.

With Eisenhower barred from running again by law, with Adlai Stevenson all but barred as the result of two thorough likings, the woods and the prairies will be filled with potential candidates.

It's only reasonable to assume, human and political nature being what it is, that Eisenhower's every move will be looked at with increasingly critical eyes.

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Flowing gracefully into spring... a combination of corded stripe chambray and color matched orlon. The dress solos smartly on its own. The orlon sweater flatters with matching stripe ruffle trim. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½. Pink, mint.

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Downtown Only

DRESSED FOR the inaugural ball are three wives of Supreme Court associate justices. From left: Mrs. William O. Douglas, in red sari from India; Mrs. Harold Burton, in black velvet sheath dress; Mrs. Stanley Reed, in gown patterned in shades of blue to sapphire on silk satin.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Inaugural Makes Capital Gay, Carefree

It's Combination of Sober Pomp, Extravagant Zest

By WILLIAM W. BROOM
(U. P.-T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Washington, urbane and sophisticated capital of the world, will turn into just another county fair town Monday for the presidential inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

There's nothing quite like an American inaugural. It combines the sober pomp and ritual of swearing in the President and Vice President with lavish social extravaganzas and free-swinging zest for a parade.

CITY OF NEWCOMERS and temporary residents, Washington ordinarily has little civic pride visible to the naked eye. But every four years, in a burst



ON PUBLIC VIEW for the first time in the inaugural parade Monday will be the Shark intercontinental guided missile. Airframe and guidance system were developed by Northrop Aircraft at Hawthorne. The Shark can be flown via Douglas Globemaster to any point on the globe and quickly go into action.

of boosterism, it rouses itself for the inaugural. This year is no exception.

There's something for everyone in all the hoopla. For the socially inclined, a dizzy whirl of receptions, cocktail parties, dinners and dances has entertained visitors from the provinces for the past five days.

Most of these are sponsored by state societies in honor of visiting governors and other bigwigs. FOR THE carnival-minded, there's Monday's big parade down Pennsylvania Ave. At a carefully regulated 120 paces a minute (30-inch steps), elephants and guided missiles, majorettes and sheriff's posses,

rope-twirlers and bagpipe players, will wind down the 4,576-yard route from the capitol to the White House.

All of this will cost a pretty penny. But it's about the only project hatched in Washington that doesn't cost the taxpayer a cent.

The inaugural's \$750,000 hoopla will be financed by the people who watch it and those who take part in it. The average couple coming to the capital for all the doings will spend \$113 for tickets alone—\$30 for the inaugural ball, \$37.50 for best seats on the parade route, \$24 for a pair of ducats to Saturday night's festival, \$22 for another pair for tonight's inaugural concert. They can do it for \$53 if they take the cheapest seats, however.

forecast of frigid weather holds. Promptly at midnight tonight, municipal workers will clear the parade's path down Pennsylvania Ave., tearing up wooden streetcar boarding platforms. They'll put them back at midnight Monday.

Leaving nothing to chance and enhancing the country fair atmosphere, box lunches have been prepared to feed the 2,500 parade workers. (Specifications—a 1½ ounce ham sandwich, a 1½ ounce cheese sandwich, 2½ ounce frosted cupcake.)

IF PARADE PLANNERS Edward R. Carr's calculations are correct, the 17,000 marchers, 34 floats and 65 bands will pass the White House reviewing stand within the announced 2½ hour time limit.

"If they don't make it," says Carr, "I'm leaving for Hungary." Parade officials conducted a test run Friday morning using two regiments of infantry, 10 open automobiles and a band. This advance party kept to a steady 100 yards per minute pace, finishing strong in less than two hours.

However, Carr has no illusions about Monday. He will have 150 lieutenants along the route producing on the paraders. Any who lag will be flagged out of the march. Among the latter is included Miss Burma, the Republican Party's official mascot el-

phant. Also the Decorah, Iowa, Kitties Bagpipe Youth Band, which finished a panting last in 1953.

MONTY MONTANA, the California rope-twirler who roped the President four years ago to the Secret Service's consternation, also will be in the parade. "He agreed to behave himself and not try to rope anyone," said Carr grimly.

Most of the inauguration subcommittees have finished their work, except for the "unauthorized practice committee." This little-known group will keep an eye out on the hundreds of street corner vendors along the parade route to make sure they don't bamboozle any outlanders. Among the no-nos are souvenirs that take back home as souvenirs are a trick "Ike-Dick" bow tie that lights up when the wearer pushes a flashlight battery.

FLOATS, including a flame-floater, smoke-pouring 400-foot monster depicting the peaceful atom, are leaving their tires and batteries checked. No breakdowns allowed. Streets have been measured to make sure the floats can snake around the turns.

For bejeweled beauties who will attend four inaugural balls, scores of primping rooms are set up. There'll even be a shuttle service between parking lot and

dance floor so milady can escape attending the ball at the National Armory, a site usually reserved for basketball games and hog shows. Everything, in fact, has been taken into account for the inaugural except the weather. Air Force meteorologists predict snow on inaugural eve. Air Force, Weather Bureau, Farm-ers Almanac and the Hagers-wives will attend all four. All town Almanac all agree it will be cold. If it snows, thousands of soldiers using military snow removal equipment, will go into the streets and the grandstand reference, and nearly all want to seats.

Guest Skipped Without Paying
WASHINGTON (AP) — A distinguished guest at the 1861 presidential inauguration skipped out without paying all his bill for lodging at the Willard Hotel. A month later the guest sent a note of apology. The letter was signed "A. Lincoln." The President-elect had been hustled in secrecy to the Willard while awaiting his oath of office because of reports of assassination plots.

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Last Minute Safety Check for Inaugural

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Service agents and other security police looked into every cranny of the Capitol Saturday in a last-minute safety checkup before President Eisenhower's second inauguration Monday.

They even used mine detectors in a room-by-room inspection to make sure the President will be guaranteed maximum security.

Nothing was left to chance. Not only Eisenhower but the government itself will require an iron guard when he steps on the inaugural platform Monday noon. Waiting to witness his oath-taking will be every ranking member of the government—legislative, judicial and executive.

The Capitol itself was closed to the public Saturday until after Eisenhower delivers his inaugural address and leaves for the White House. Only persons with authorized passes were allowed to enter.

OTHER SECURITY precautions were kept secret but it was known that delicate electronic devices, such as protect the President at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, were in use.

On guard, in addition to the Secret Service which is responsible for the President's safety, were the regular Capitol police force and large details of Washington police and detectives.

Firemen also were on hand in the unlikely possibility a fire would break out.

MEANTIME, George Stewart, architect of the Capitol and in charge of the inaugural preparations, said everything was in readiness for the inaugural ceremony.

"It won't go off as planned," he said. "It never does."

But he and his staff were ready for any eventuality, including a snow storm. The Army Corps of Engineers volunteered to provide the manpower to sweep away any snow as fast as the flakes dropped.

Alfalfa Club Elects Its Prexy of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The capital's famous Alfalfa Club elected its own "President of the United States" Saturday night—one whose only claims to medical distinction are an appendectomy and a tonsillectomy.

The mock ceremony highlighted the top-drawer dining club's 44th annual banquet. Recipient of the presidential toga was a New Hampshire Democrat, former Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan who was "sworn in" by none other than House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts.

"My medical record," Sullivan said in his tongue-in-cheek acceptance speech, "reveals a tonsillectomy and one appendectomy. In keeping with the modern professional medical reporting it can be said that I'm even better now than I was before."

More than 600 of the nation's top diplomatic, executive, congressional, judicial, armed services, business, newspaper, and professional leaders—the club's 150 members and guests—were on hand for the merriment.

U.S. Mineral Output Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of mineral production in the United States rose by \$1,368,000,000 to a new record of \$17,336,000,000 during 1956, Secretary of the Interior Seaton said Saturday.

Seaton made public a Bureau of Mines report showing the 1955 value of mineral production was \$15,970,000,000 and that it was \$14,100,000,000 in 1954.

The greatest gain last year was in petroleum, which had a total value of \$7,300,000,000, up 500 million dollars from 1955.

Arthritis—Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK

As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed **ABSOLUTELY FREE** to all who write for it.

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A real scoop for thrifty shoppers. Save up to 3.45 a pair on these shoes. All have walking heels. Included in the group are pumps, ties, straps, oxfords, open or closed toes. All kinds of soft black kid. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AA to D in the lot, but not in every style. No mail or phone orders, please.

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You have to open seams—put dress on dummy—resew seams. Ann Baldwin Dress form is made of new "wonder" material—so flexible you merely bend the shoulders and slip dress on and off. Shoulders snap back instantly.

If you are one of the many home dressmakers who "struggle along" on guesswork without a dress form—If you feel that a dress form made to your own measurements is too expensive—If you've hesitated to invest \$10, \$20, \$30 for a "dress dummy" that is useless once you lose or gain weight—here's exciting news for you!

How New Type Dress Form Stops You From Making Mistakes

While designing dresses at one of Hollywood's top studios, Ann Baldwin has used dozens of dress forms. Yet they all had the same major problems. They were too bulky—many were not adjustable—all required back-breaking stooping and bending.

Finally after hundreds of tests with the new "wonder" materials, Ann Baldwin has at last created a light-weight, high quality dress

form that does everything a \$30 dress form can do and more—yet which costs only \$3.98. A full, life-size dress form made to your own personal measurements—yet which is so new in concept, you can fit your dress, pin it, baste it... all without once getting up from your chair. A completely adjustable dress form so flexible—you can go on a diet, lose or gain up to 15 pounds—yet in seconds adjust your dress form to perfectly match any variations in your figure.

New Patented Features
Guarantee "5th Ave." Fit
Every Time

Because you pin your patterns right on your felt-covered Ann Baldwin Dress Form, you see at a glance where your finished garment will need altering before you even begin to sew... where it needs more material... where it needs less... whether sleeves or shoulder lines need altering... whether the neckline, waistline, sleeves, and hem will come out exactly as you want them to. Never again will you

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WITH FULLY ADJUSTABLE
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FULLY ADJUSTABLE
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DOES
EVERYTHING
A \$30.
DUMMY CAN

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FULLY ADJUSTABLE
HIPS

Magazines, Sewing Editors agree:

"Ann Baldwin Dress Form is the
most revolutionary Sewing
Development in years."

LOOK MAGAZINE

"For women who make their own clothes,
Look for a new diet-conscious dress dummy
that can be adjusted to lose or gain weight
with the dressmaker."

VOGUE Pattern Book

"This Form can be adjusted to conform
exactly to your measurements."

"Now They've Done It" **The American**

"For easier home sewing, life-size dress form is
made of felt coverage, pliable sections you can
put together and take apart in minutes and store
in a drawer when not in use."

McCall's Pattern Book

"Easy dressmaking for you with the Ann
Baldwin Dress Form."

Made To Order To Fit
Your Own Personal
Measurements

But now the new 1957 Ann Baldwin Dress Form takes into account these slight, but so important figure changes. Exclusive, patented features allow you to adjust the bust, waist and hip measurements of your Ann Baldwin Dress Form separately. Yes, now at last here is a dress form that not only lets you gain or lose up to 15 pounds and still adjusts to match your figure—but a dress form that you can also adjust for every individual measurement change within the dress size you now wear—A dress form that is your exact "twin" right down to every last bulge and curve—a dress form that ends bungling guesswork forever and gives you a perfect fit every time.

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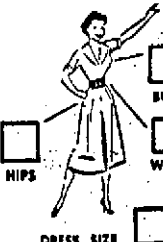
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SEWING NOTIONS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

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\$195.00 to \$5000.00
KIMBALL PIANOS
\$625.00 and up
FOLK'S
PIANO - ORGAN SHOP
2119 W. L. & Blvd.—Compton
(Opposite Sears) NE 3-0488
Open 9-9 Daily—1-5 Sundays

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR!

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of **HEAVY BURDEN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, ACID, STOMACH, ACID VOMITING** when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without need for office treatment with the natural Herbs Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

• Anemia	• Cramps or Milk Leg	• Heart Trouble	• Prostate Gland
• Appendicitis	• Diarrhea	• Hemorrhage	• Rheumatism
• Arthritis	• Dysentery	• High and Low Blood Pressure	• Sinus Trouble
• Asthma	• Eczema	• Kidney Trouble	• Skin Trouble
• Bladder Trouble	• Eye Trouble	• Leg Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Bells	• Female trouble	• Liver Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Bright's Disease	• Gallbladder	• Lumbago	• Stomach Ulcers
• Catarrh	• Gout	• Nervousness	• Ulcers
• Chronic Cough	• Headaches	• Neuritis	• Underweight
• Colds		• Urinary Disease	• Vomiting
• Constipation			

CHINESE HERBS FOR CHRONIC AILMENTS LASTING RESULTS

FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD

Chinese Herbs are not drugs but all Nature's most effective, beautiful remedies. When other methods fail, do not give up hope of getting well. Why not let us help you? A trial will convince you. Do not delay. Act at once and investigate. Send your suffering NOW!

PH. HE 1-2078 for your appointment
Established Over 26 Years in Long Beach

Dr. Chan, D. C.
Chinese Herb Specialist
928 AMERICAN AVE.

OFFICE HOURS
Mon. and Thurs. 10-3
Tues. and Fri. 10-6
Wed. and Sat. 10-1
Sunday, Closed

Heart Fund Distributes Appropriate Coin Boxes

Heart-shaped coin boxes made of plastic will be distributed throughout the city this week in preparation for the Long Beach Heart Assn.'s month-long campaign to raise \$72,000.

The coin boxes, mounted on colorful display cards bearing the slogan "Help Fight Heart Disease," will be circulated by some 25 off-duty firemen who have volunteered to assist the drive. The containers will be placed in banks, neighborhood shops, department stores, service stations, restaurants, hotels and offices.

DONATIONS deposited in the special receptacles will augment a door-to-door collection to be conducted on Heart Monday, Feb. 25, by 4,000 Heart Fund volunteers.

Most of the funds collected will remain in this area to support research, education and community services provided throughout the year by the Long Beach Heart Assn. Daniel W. Farnham, 1957 Heart Fund chairman, said. The American Heart Assn. will receive the rest of the contributions.

The campaign begins Feb. 1.

Japs Take Over

TOKYO (AP)—All-Japanese crews will begin flying Japanese Airlines planes between Tokyo and San Francisco in March. The Japanese planes now are flown by U. S. pilots and co-pilots.

Our Specialty
"HARD-TO-GET" BOOKS
LOU'S STATIONERS
5049 Atlantic Ave. SA 3-8403
Technical, Fiction, Non-Fiction, Texts
EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

Do You Know All Moving Rates Are NOT the Same?
Let Us Prove It to You... No Obligation!

Dean Van Lines, Inc.
Coast to Coast Via Motor Van

(Sto-Pak Storage) (Credit, too!)
NEWARK 8-6166 NEVADA 6-9222

MARY TAKES A TOUR

I, P-T Girl Reporter Flying to Europe for Article Series



MARY NEISWENDER... Aims for Close-Up of Europe

Mary Neiswender, Independent, Press-Telegram staff reporter-photographer, leaves today on a month-long flying tour of Europe to provide I, P-T readers with on-the-spot coverage of the European scene.

A veteran radio and newspaper writer, Mrs. Neiswender will send back special reports from the major cities in Europe and the border tension spots.

SHE WILL make the trip under U. S. Army sponsorship, highlighting her reports with special coverage of GI problems and the problems of GI wives in Europe, interviews with Army officers and internationally prominent persons.

Her itinerary will take her to Frankfurt, Berlin, Paris, London, Madrid, Naples, Rome—and to the edges of the Iron Curtain countries.

\$1,600,000 More for Hungarians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Red Cross announced Saturday the allocation of another \$1,600,000 for Hungarian relief.

The Red Cross said this brings to \$4,600,000 the money it has spent or committed for its Hungarian relief program, which is expected to continue into late spring.

45 Years, 1 Patient; Town Closes Clinic

LIMMINGHAM, England (AP)—Health authorities have decided to close the isolation clinic in this small Lincolnshire Harbor town because of lack of business.

It has had only one patient in the 45 years since it was built.

too bad!

George Didn't Have the Reader Service Insurance

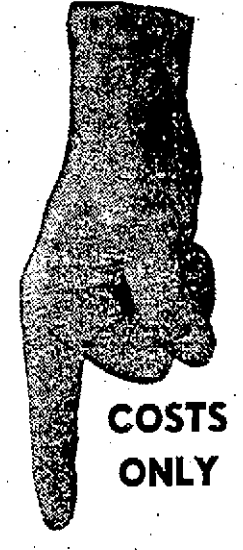


THE Independent, Press-Telegram

IF HE HAD HAD THIS PROTECTION HE MIGHT HAVE COLLECTED BIG BENEFITS LIKE THIS:

- Manuel Ormonde, 15218 Shoemaker, Norwalk.....\$642.00
Injured in truck collision.
- Richard Bray, 2120 Kallin, Long Beach.....\$450.00
Injured in auto collision.
- Ruth Sullivan, 256 Bennett, Long Beach.....\$407.67
Injured in auto collision.
- Thomas Burton, 4510 Lakewood, Long Beach.....\$681.33
Injured in truck collision.
- Myrtle Allen, 1347 Park, Long Beach.....\$368.25
Injured in auto collision.
- Olive Curtis, 3751 California, Long Beach.....\$694.00
Injured in auto collision.

ACT NOW!
Be one of the thousands of our insured readers.



ELIGIBILITY
Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 74—except those who are deaf, or have lost a hand or foot or sight of an eye.

LIMITATIONS
Death, Dismemberment and Disability Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits account of age.

EXCEPTIONS
Benefits paid in accordance with terms of Policy form HM 5100-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in mines; on airplanes; warfare; or auto races.

COSTS ONLY
25 a month
POLICY COVERS 21 KINDS of ACCIDENTS
• auto, pedestrian, train, truck, bus, etc.

Registrar Agent, National Casualty Co., care of
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, California

I apply for Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy with Hospital Benefits; agree to pay the Premium and Registration and Service Fee each month; and hereby designate person collecting for the newspaper as my messenger to deliver same to you. I understand policy will automatically lapse if I fail to pay premiums when due, or change my address without giving written notice of my new address to your office. Policy is effective from noon of date of issuance.

CAUTION: Do not apply for Insurance if you are blind, deaf, or crippled or have lost an eye or limb.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____

Street Address _____

City and State _____ Age (1 to 74 only) _____

NAME ONLY ONE BENEFICIARY. MUST BE BLOOD RELATION, FAMILY MEMBER OR "ESTATE."

Name of Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

☐ Only one Policy issued in each family on monthly payment plan. Other family members enclose \$3.00 for 12 months policy.



OUR ANNUAL GET ACQUAINTED SALE
GLEN RAVEN NYLON STOCKINGS

- No seam worries... no budget worries when you get acquainted with Glen Raven savings on seamless stocking styles. We've all the styles you'll need to replenish your seamless wardrobe... and then some!
- A. 15 denier seamless with re-inforced heel and toe. Reg. 1.25 1.09, 3/3.20
 - B. 15 denier seamless run-resist. In medium length only. 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. 1.25 1.09, 3/3.20
 - C. 15 denier seamless demi-toe. In medium length only. 8 1/2 to 11. Bittersweet, Toast or Beige. Reg. 1.35 1.09, 3/3.20
- MORE GLEN RAVEN SAVINGS IN STYLES WITH SEAMS
- D. 66 gauge twin-thread in plain knit or stretch. Reg. 1.65 1.19, 3/3.50
 - E. 60 gauge, 15 denier in plain or dark seams. Reg. 1.35 1.09, 3/3.20
 - F. 60 gauge, 30 denier walking sheer in beige or taupe. Reg. 1.15 99c, 3/2.90
- ALL STYLES EXCEPT C & F in Bittersweet—a golden beige Mist—a misty beige taupe, Bisque—a soft, light beige.
- ALL STYLES EXCEPT B & C—in Short—8 1/2 to 10, Medium—8 1/2 to 11, Long—9 1/2 to 11.

Seamless Styles reg. 1.25
NOW 1.09
3 for 3.20

SHOP MONDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

The BROADWAY
ON THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Long Beach
BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS
HE 9-6811

Los Alamitos Plane Crashes at Sand Point

(Continued from Page A-1)

ways as its wheels touched and the right wing buckled. The left wing's lift turned the wreck upside down. Fire broke out in the nacelles as fuel lines burst and sprayed the hot engines.

Lurching violently as it skidded crazily forward on its back, the plane dropped two of its engines, the right wing, its tail section and parts of the fuselage.

Inside, the 44 Naval Air reservists and six crewmen hung from tightly fastened safety belts, their heads and bodies padded against the crashup they had been warned might occur.

THE WARNING and preparation had been handled by Aviation Machinist's Mate 1st Class James V. Trosper, 26, of 2421 178th St., Torrance.

Trosper had advised the passengers the plane was having difficulty making a landing because its windshields and wings were iced and the runway was slick. The passengers remained calm.

As the craft bumped along, Trosper made his way to the escape hatch and kicked it open before the plane ground to a stop.

Alerted by the plane's troubles, fire-fighting crews and ambulances had rushed to the scene. Within seconds after the plane had landed, firemen were spraying the blazing engine nacelles with foam.

THE FIRE was out within a minute, and passengers, hanging upside down, tumbled from their belts and out the hatch or through the broken tail section of the fuselage.

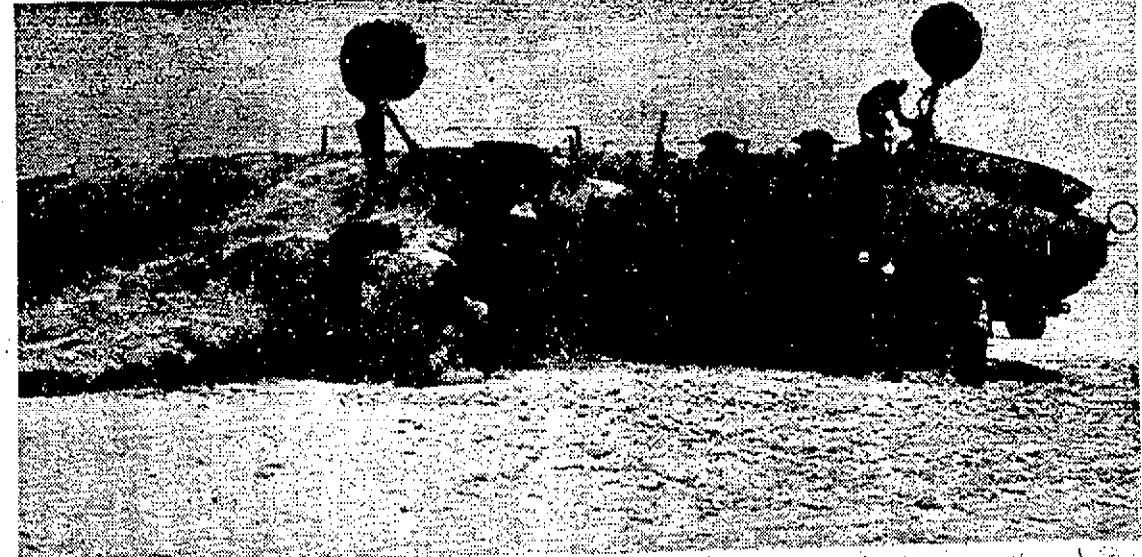
No one received more than scratches and bruises in the jolting breakup and only minor treatment was necessary.

Commander of the aircraft was Lt. Cmdr. Lorry Schottke, of La Canada, who was handling the throttles on the landing. The controls were held by Lt. Cmdr. Joyce Kambestad, copilot, of Ojai.

The plane had taken off from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station at 9:15 a. m. Saturday. Schottke reported later that he encountered severe icing conditions while flying over Eugene, Ore., and that ice interfered with the plane's controls.

"WE ANTICIPATED problems, as we were not flying properly at the time," he said. "We wanted all the runway we could get because of the poor braking."

Capt. H. R. Horney, commander of the Sand Point station, said the plane's crew apparently "was a little excited by the snow on the field." The runway was covered with three inches of snow and some were falling at the time.



LOS ALAMITOS Navy transport lies on its back after upside-down slide in the snow while landing at Sand Point Naval Station, Seattle, Saturday afternoon. None of the 50 aboard was injured seriously. A flash fire was extinguished quickly. — (AP Wirephoto)

Besides Schottke, Kambestad and Trosper, the crew included Lt. Cmdr. Walter L. Campbell of Pasadena, Lt. (jg) Jack W. Henkle of Pomona and Aviation Machinist's Mate 1st Class Robert S. Aamodt of Los Angeles.

Those aboard were given a brief checkup at the Sand Point base hospital and then released.

THE 44 NAVAL RESERVE passengers were Seattle men returning home from two weeks of antisubmarine-warfare training at Los Alamitos.

Crew members all are "Week-end Warriors," whose outfit is Naval Air Reserve Transport Squadron VR 772 at Los Alamitos.

Dies in Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 72-year-old man died Saturday in a boarding house fire which caused an estimated \$25,000 damage and endangered the lives of four other persons, firemen reported.

The victim was identified as Frank Shipley.

El Toro F9F Jet Down in Colo.

An F9F Cougar jet plane on a training flight from El Toro Marine Base to Denver, made an emergency landing at Grand Junction, Colo., Saturday.

The pilot, Capt. Charles F. Ritter, was not hurt. The plane's tires were ripped to shreds by friction caused when he applied the brakes, trying to stop the aircraft on the 5,400-foot long runway at Walker Field. The plane skidded 50 feet through snow beyond the runway, stopping with its needle nose protruding through a fence at the end of the field.

Capt. Ritter said the aircraft developed a partial control lock.

Babyfaced Runaway Caught by Deputies

Thomas (Babyface) Sullivan, 17, elusive runaway from a Whittier detention home, was captured late Saturday afternoon by Orange County sheriff's deputies.

Sullivan, sought in connection with 12 to 15 burglaries and a similar number of car thefts, was arrested at 14532 Harbor Blvd., just outside Santa Ana. The youth escaped Oct. 25, from the California Youth Authority Institution, Whittier, where he had been placed for burglary.

Sheriff's Deputies Robert L. Beevers and Melvin Stracner, acting on a phone tip, found the youth hiding in a closet of a friends' house where he had been visiting. Twice previously the youth had escaped roadblocks set by deputies. He was held Saturday night in Orange County Jail.

Mental Health Unit Plans 'Money Tree'

Songstress Margaret Whiting, who is chairman of the "The Money Tree," at the annual dinner meeting of the Long Beach Mental Health Assn. Thursday night in Lakewood Country Club.

Association members will decorate a tree with donations of currency to launch a drive for funds to improve local mental health facilities.

THIS YEAR'S program has been designated "celebrity night," according to Mrs. Walter Desmond, association president. Miss Whiting and other members of the Thallians, an organization of entertainers dedicated to the fight to improve the nation's mental health, will be on hand to entertain.

Freddie Karger, who wrote the song, "From Here to Eternity," will be among those attending.

Speaker will be Superior Judge J. Howard Ziemann, Los Angeles, assigned to the court's psychiatric department. His topic will be "Mental Health Is Everybody's Business."

JUDGE ZIEMANN is a former dean of the Loyola University law school. Active in civic work, he is chairman of the board of advisers for the Los Angeles County citizens committee on problems of the aging and is chairman of the policy committee on aid to the aging and a member of the mental health committee for the Community Chest.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour. Reservations should be telephoned by Wednesday to Kay Fox at the City Health Department.



JUDGE ZIEMANN
Will Speak Here

DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS
restyled into one of our newest
SINGLE BREASTED SUITS
Custom made suits, individually tailored for you, as low as \$75.00. Choose from the finest of imported and domestic wools.
Alterations of All Kinds
Fuzz Harris
122 E. THIRD STREET. PH. HE 7-4406

Boy, Girl Saved After Peak Fall

IDYLLWILD (AP)—A teen-age boy and girl who slipped and fell on an inaccessible ice-covered slope near the top of 8,826-foot Mt. Tahquitz Peak were rescued Saturday night by a search party and both were reported in good condition.

They were identified as Lynne Powell, 14, and Lance Reuther, 17, both of Riverside, about 60 miles west of here. Rescuers said Reuther suffered a fracture of his right ankle and cuts and bruises. The girl was suffering from shock.

GOOD RIGHT ARM when you want some need filled: an Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5859 for a trained ad-taker.

Aaron Schultz Specials!
our 33rd Year
OLD FASHIONED SALE!

Tremendous "Old Fashioned" Carpet Values!

ALL-WOOL WILTON • **VISCOSE TWEED**

In Green or Beige, cut and loop pile. Smart, hardwearing . . . 100% all wool by Masland. Low, low sale price.

\$4.95
sq. yd.

Solution dyed, cannot fade . . . can be spot-cleaned easily without after signs. In popular tweed loop pile. Your choice of colors. Payments include **COMPLETE INSTALLATION**: Carpet, tackless stripping, heavy waffle padding, weaving and all labor costs . . .

as low as NO DOWN PAYMENT

AS LITTLE AS 11.47 PER MONTH
payments based on average 40-yd. purchase

Lowest Prices ever offered on the NEW GE "Roll Easy" Vacuums

- rolls anywhere on giant 12" wheels
- even up and down stairs
- powerful GE motor
- throw-away bag

Model R-1 only

\$59.95

with complete set of attachments: exclusive 2-in-1 rug and floor tool, dusting tool, upholstery tool, crevice tool, aluminum wands and flexible hose.

Open Mon. & Fri. Nights 'Til 9

Aaron Schultz

Main Store 4321 Atlantic Long Beach
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Fuzz Harris
Custom Made Suit Sale
25% DISCOUNT
on our entire stock of fine imported and domestic

- Sharkskins
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- Mohairs
- Silk & Wool Mixtures

This is truly an exceptional opportunity to get a fine custom made suit from the woolen of your choice at a worthwhile saving. We are sure you can find exactly what you want in our large selection of fine woolens. Smart buyers are taking advantage of this great saving! Come along and join our large family of satisfied customers. We promise you'll be happy you did! Come in tomorrow.

Fuzz Harris
CUSTOM TAILOR
122 East Third St.
HE 7-4406

3 in Lynwood Council Hit Recall Move

LYNWOOD—Three City Council members Saturday stood by the Council's two other members—object of a recall move—and asked that they, too, be named in the recall petition.

The development came after Charles E. Sheaffer, Lynwood garage owner, submitted for publication a notice of intention to circulate a petition for the recall of Mayor Robert Compton and Councilman Tom Pender.

IN A PUBLIC statement, Councilmen Arnold Finch and L. F. Summers and Councilwoman Ruthann McMeekin said, "We respectfully request that our names be added to the recall petition."

"We believe wholeheartedly that these men (Compton and Pender) have represented the city in a superlative manner," the statement added. "We are concerned that two fine conscientious citizens of this city should be subjected to this treatment."

Sheaffer's notice accuses the two officials of conducting secret meetings, authorizing unnecessary expenditures for legal services and "encouraging breakdown of morale in various departments, particularly the Police Department."

MANY EXPERIENCED police personnel have been lost because of the two councilmen's actions, the notice charged.

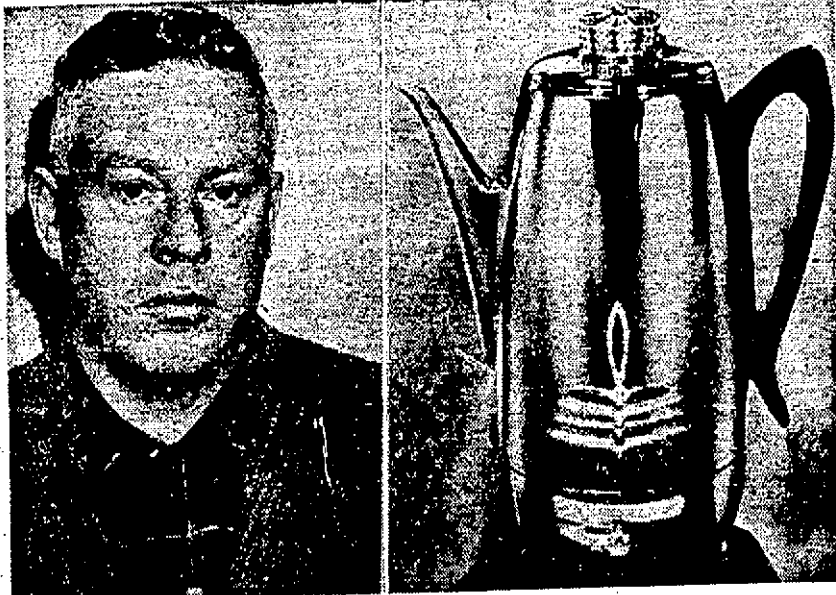
Saturday's statement by the other three Council members declared that "serious attempts have been made since last April's election to divide this Council, to sow discord, disharmony and mistrust."

"We have been, and are, a united Council, concerned only with the best interests of the City of Lynwood and its inhabitants."

'Invasion' Charged

LONDON (U.P.)—Yemen Saturday accused Britain of invading its territory and "besieging" a town 25 miles inside the country with tanks and planes.

A British foreign office spokesman denied the charge as "completely imaginary."



FBI RECOVERS \$50,000 COFFEE POT

Oscar Smith Jr., air freight company employee, was arrested in Boston Saturday and charged with stealing a solid gold and jewel-encrusted coffee maker, (right) valued at \$50,000. The urn, used to spark a March of Dimes campaign, was recovered after Smith allegedly accepted it for shipment to Providence, R.I., and then sent it to a fictitious consignee in a Hollywood, Fla., motel.—(AP Photo)

CLASSIC HELD AS LEWD

Boccaccio's Decameron, 1 Adult, 8 Teeners Seized

PARAMOUNT—A copy of Giovanni Boccaccio's "The Decameron," written in the 14th century, was picked up as evidence by sheriff's deputies when they arrested Cornelius J. Donelan, 29, of 6537 Motz St., early Saturday morning on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Also detained were eight teenagers, including two girls, from Compton.

DEPUTIES reported they also picked up several "lewd books and magazines" in the rented house. Boccaccio's book is considered a classic, and stories from it are almost always included in anthologies of great literature, some of which are used as textbooks in colleges and universities.

Mrs. Maude E. Russell, 67, of 1818 Cedar Ave., got a finger caught in the wringer Saturday. Neighbors managed to release the injured digit from the washing machine before arrival of the police. Mrs. Russell was treated at Seaside Hospital.

Two Die on 101

VENTURA (U.P.)—Two men from Huntington Park, Calif., were killed early Saturday when their car struck a rock slide barrier along Highway 101 a mile west of here, police reported.

The dead were identified as Charles W. Miller, 36, the driver, and Guy E. Farrans.

Social Workers to Meet in L.A.

More than 500 persons are expected for the fifth annual meeting of the Council on Social Work Education in Los Angeles' Hotel Statler Wednesday through Saturday.


A delegation of Long Beach social workers will attend the meeting, which will include four general sessions and 18 workshops and institutes.

ATTRACTIVE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

SENIOR CLERK, STENOGRAPHERS NEEDED, as head secretaries for large high schools. Salary \$317-\$381. Pleasant working conditions. Typing 50 words per minute. Shorthand 110 words per minute. Civil Service. paid vacations. sick leave. retirement benefits.

COMPTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
417 W. OLIVE, COMPTON
NEWARK 2-7151—Nevada 6-2263

STORE HOURS 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
FRIDAYS 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



Annual JANUARY WHITE Sale

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS. *huge reductions in every department*

stock your linen closet NOW

PEPPERELL SHEETS

Our entire stock of fine quality Lady Pepperell percale sheets and pillowcases are reduced for our Annual January White Sale. NOW is the time to stock your linen closet with this household necessity.

LADY PEPPERELL SHEETS	type 180 percale
72"x108" reg. 2.98, flat or snug fit	2.49 ea.
81"x108" reg. 3.29, flat or snug fit	2.69 ea.
Pillowcases reg. 79c, 42"x38 1/2"	69c ea.
PEPPERELL RED LABEL MUSLIN SHEETS & CASES	
72"x108" reg. \$2.59 1.79 ea. 81"x108" reg. \$2.79 1.99 ea.	



100% EUROPEAN WHITE GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS

Always light and fluffy as a cloud... plump 16-oz. net... corded edges and down-proof ticking.

reg. 9.95 7.99 ea.
20"x26"

"ROB ROY" BEDSPREADS

by Bates

Bright and beautiful plaid in a smart, sturdy style that's perfect for the children's room, the rumpus room, the guest rooms... any place where a cheery spot of color is needed, red, green or yellow predominating.

twin or full, reg. 8.95

6.95

"IMPERIAL" TOWELS by Callaway

Imperial exquisite towel ensemble... ABSORBized for faster drying... 14 fashionable mix or match colors to complement any color scheme.

bathtowels reg. 1.95

1.69

hand towels reg. 1.00

79c

wash cloths reg. 39c

35c

MATTRESS PADS

First quality mattress protectors, semi-bleached cotton filled, 3/8-inch zig zag stitch.

twin 39x76 reg. 2.98

2.29

full 54x76 reg. 3.98

3.39

use our friendly

• 30-day charge accounts

• budget accounts up to 6 months

THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR



WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

3 DAYS ONLY! MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

ALL MERCHANDISE BROUGHT TO OUR RETAIL STORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE... OVERSTOCKS—DISCONTINUED STYLES—SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED—ALL PRICED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL! ALL SALES FINAL—NO C. O. D's.

FURNITURE	SPORTS — CAR NEEDS
REG. 129.95 5 PC. DINETTE SET Famous Korak. Won't stain or mar. 2 only. 67.77	179.00 5-H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR Sea King. 3 only. Speeds 1 1/2 to 12 miles per hour. 159.77
REG. 114.95 5 PC. DINETTE SET Foam rubber chairs. Modern style. Pink. 1 only. 77.77	REG. 41.95 BOYS' HERCULES BIKE 24"-26". Imported racers. 3-speed. 8 only. 36.88
REG. 104.95 5 PC. CHROME DINETTE SET Foam rubber chairs. Micalite top. One only. 69.77	REG. 42.95 BOYS'-GIRLS' MIDDLEWEIGHT BIKE 26-inch Hawthorne. All-steel frame. 37.88
REG. 109.95 8 PC. DINETTE SET Chrome. Extra large table. Step stool. Green. 2 only. 89.77	REG. 19.95 AUTO SEAT COVERS 60 only. Saran plastic. Fit most cars. 13.77
REG. 249.50 SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED With Beauty-Rest seat cushions. Grey. 1 only. 199.77	REG. 499.50 HOT-ROD REBUILT MOTOR 49 Ford. 1 only. New car guarantee. 249.77
REG. 209.95 2 PC. SOFA BED Matching chair. Tweed chromspun cover. Green. 1 only. 159.77	PLUMBING & HEATING
REG. 209.95 BEDROOM SET Panel bed, chest, double dresser with mirror. Blond. 1 only. 149.77	35.95 BIRCH KITCHEN CABINETS Base cabinets. 18" wide. 36" high. 4 only. 17.77
REG. 308.95 3 PC. BEDROOM SET Bermuda pink, bookcase bed, chest, double dresser with mirror. 1 only. 179.77	REG. 35.00 LAVATORY Blue. Vitreous china. 1 only. 7.77
REG. 377.90 4 PC. BEDROOM SET Light mahogany. Bookcase bed, chest, double dresser, nite stand. 1 only. 277.77	REG. 89.50 DUAL WALL HEATER 45,000 BTU. Scratched. One only. 49.77
WARDS BEST QUALITY FURNITURE	REG. 13.43 LAUNDRY TRAY With faucets. Single tray. 1 only. 9.77
Ready to paint. 25% OFF	REG. 62.50 FLAT FLOOR FURNACE 35,000 BTU. 1 only. 49.77
REG. 59.95 COCKTAIL CHAIR Blond. Textured cover. Assorted colors. 5 only. 39.77	REG. 74.95 DUAL FURNACE Floor installation. 35,000 BTU. 1 only. 64.77
REG. 99.95 LOUNGE CHAIR Foam rubber. On casters. Green. One only. 79.77	REG. 94.95 G.E. GARBAGE DISPOSAL Easy to install. 6 only. Self-cleaning. No odor. 49.77
59.95 MODERN CHAIR AND OTTOMAN Green or grey. Two only. Heavy tweed cover. 39.77	REG. 52.90 SINK AND LAUNDRY TRAY With drainboard. All steel. Porcelain. White. 32.54
64.95 FOAM RUBBER ROCKER Blond. Styled for comfort. Two only. 49.77	REG. 14.50 SINK Size 24"x21" sink with ledge. Two only. 7.77
REG. 44.95 TV CHAIR Tweed chromspun cover. Two only. Red, white. 34.77	REG. 6.50 FLAT SINK 16"x24". 1 only. 4.77
REG. 219.95 2 PC. LIVING ROOM SET Foam rubber cushions. Matching chair. Red. 1 only. 179.77	REG. 19.50 MEDICINE CABINET With plate mirror. 1 only. 17.77
289.95 2 PC. LIVING ROOM SET Wool frieze cover. Crescent style. Brown. 1 only. 259.77	REG. 22.95 KITCHEN VENT FAN Chrome trim. 1 only. 12.77
REG. 177.95 2 PC. SECTIONAL Nylon cover. Modern style. Pink. One only. 129.77	HARDWARE — GARDEN NEEDS
24.95 VALUE CEDAR CHESTS Solid cedar. Large chest. 7 only. 16.77	92.50 VALUE POWER MOWER 18" reel type. Briggs & Stratton engine. 1 only. 62.77
METAL KITCHEN CABINETS All types and sizes. White. 1/4 OFF	WAS \$69 ROTARY MOWER 17" cut. 2-cyclo engine. 1 only. Reconditioned. 37.77
APPLIANCES	69.00 VALUE ROTARY MOWER 20" cut. 2-h.p., 4-cycle engine. 1 only. 39.77
ORIG. 349.95 15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER 525-lb. chest. 3 storage baskets. Two only. 269.88	WAS 54.95 DRILL PRESS 12 1/2 inch medium duty. 3 only. 39.77
REG. 399.95 16 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER Slightly dented door. Holds 560 lbs. Save 130.00. 269.88	WAS 74.95 BAND SAW 10". Ball bearing saw. 4 only. 47.77
REG. 529.95 2 DOOR G.E. REFRIGERATOR Revolving shelves. Magnetic door. 80-lb. freezer. 1 only. 349.88	WAS 114.00 VALUE BAND SAW 12 1/2" saw. Tilting table. Ball bearing. 1 only. 67.77
REG. 409.95 G.E. REFRIGERATOR 11.4-cu.-ft. Yellow exterior. 70-lb. freezer. 1 only. 269.88	WAS 25.95 WOOD LATHE Hobby model. 27" between centers. 5 only. 17.77
REG. 229.95 WARD'S AUTOMATIC WASHER Push button control. Fibre glass tub. 4 only. 179.88	WAS 79.00 VALUE JOINTER 5". Ball bearing. Heavy duty. 1 only. 59.77
REG. 275.95 40" GAS RANGE Automatic pilots. 4 simmer burners. Griddle. 1 only. 237.88	REG. 195.00 POWER SAW Production model. 10" blade. Tilting arbor. 1 only. 159.77
REG. 449.50 WESTERN-HOLLY GAS RANGE Oversize rotisserie. Oven light and window. 1 only. 297.88	REG. 69.50 GAS ENGINE 4-cyclo. 2-horsepower. 1 only. 49.77
REG. 499.95 G.E. RANGE All automatic. Push button controls. Slight chipped door. 347.88	REG. 102.50 ELECTRIC MOTOR 1 1/2-h.p. Heavy duty. Ball bearing. 1 only. 77.77
REG. 329.95 G.E. AIR CONDITIONER 3/4-h.p., 110 volts. Temperature and air direction controls. 267.88	REG. 94.50 POWER SPADE Tills and mulches all types of soil. 1 only. 77.77
REG. 124.95 WRINGER WASHER With pump. Lovell wringer. Reposition. 1 only. 69.88	PAINTS
REG. 269.95 24" AIRLINE TV Console. Luminized tube. 1 year warranty. 1 only. 199.88	REG. 27.25 HOUSE PAINT 5 gallons. Colonial yellow. 19.77
REG. 279.95 21" CONSOLE TV 2 Hi-Fi speakers. R-olls on casters. 1 only. 209.88	REG. 21.45 SHINGLE PAINT 5 gallons. Green. Now reduced. 13.77
REG. 124.95 PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE Open arm. Round bobbin. Carrying case and attachments. 77.88	REG. 4.19 25-LB. TEXTURE PAINT Many uses. Assorted colors. Limited quantity. 1.97

Scout Saves Four Tots in Home Fire

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Four small children were saved Saturday by a quick-thinking teen-ager when fire destroyed their home.

"I saw the smoke and flames and the children were my first thought," said John Thomas Moore, 14, a Boy Scout, in recounting the heroic rescue to his uncle and father of the children, John Caldwell Jr.

No one was injured. The children, John, 4; Colesteen, 3; Audrey, 2, and Louis Bell, 6 months, were in a rear bedroom when the fire broke out. Their parents were out doing the weekend shopping.

JOHN THOMAS looked up he smelled smoke and saw the flames leaping through a hall door.

He ran through the smoke and fire to the children's room, grabbed the two smaller ones and told the older two to hold to his trousers and returned through the smoke and flames.

Fire Chief Dorris James praised the young Scout for his courage and bravery.

The house and contents were destroyed. This was the second time in a little over two years that Caldwell lost a house and contents through fire.

Young Moore, in scouting since he was 10, has won several local awards for scouting achievements.

PUPPIES OR PULLETS, just about anything that can be sold, is sold through Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for the assistance of a Want Ad writer when placing your ad.



JUST SITTING AND THINKIN'

Caught in a contemplative mood, Charlie the baboon looks questioningly at onlookers from his booth at the Ojus Aquafair in Ojus, Florida. The hat, pipe and spectacles are standard equipment for philosophical baboons at Ojus. —(United Press Photo)

Communist Party Membership Off

LONDON (UPI)—Only 57 per cent of Britain's Communist Party members so far have renewed their membership for 1957, the Communist "Weekly World" reported Saturday. The percentage means the party has dropped some 14,000 members since the last spring when membership stood at 33,959. Party secretary John Gollan admitted last month that there had been 590 resignations from the party as a result of Soviet intervention in Hungary.

\$119 Million Gambling in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Nevada casinos grossed 119 million dollars in 1956 with Clark County clubs taking in 70 million dollars of the total.

Clark's nearest rival, Washoe, accounted for only 35 million.

The figures released Saturday by the Gaming Control Board marked the first time in the history of the state's legal gambling, an official annual gross has been reported.

The report didn't list the take in 1955.

Taxes on the 1956 winnings came to \$5,312,442 against \$4,065,420 in 1955. Neither figure includes the sizable sums of table fees, race wire levies and penalties.

THE CLOSEST competitor to Clark and Washoe among the state's 15 other counties was Douglas, which includes the southern shore of Lake Tahoe, with 6½ million dollars.

The gross reports do not indicate profits.

The final quarter of 1956, following precedent, was the biggest for Clark with \$15,671,092 and also for Washoe with \$13,335,334.

The report matched the earnings of the first nine months of 1954 against those of 1955 and found a normal increase.

Observers concluded at the time the real problem of Nevada gambling was mismanagement, insufficient capital of new clubs and extravagant overheads for entertainment.

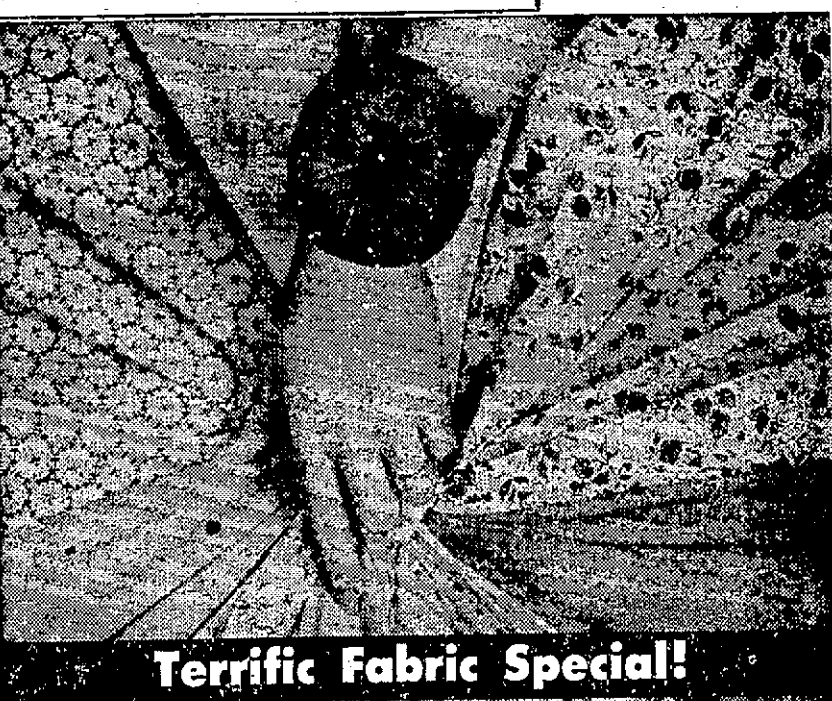
PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SHOP PENNEY'S MORE TIME TO SAVE!

Monday **9 P.M.**



SPECIAL PURCHASE! ASSORTED WOOLENS

266
Yard

Choose from all wools as well as mixtures. Fabulous 56 inches wide. Included are washable cottons and wool plaids... all-wool plaids... nylon and wool plaids... wool and silk tweeds... some flannels. Coatings, suitings and dress crepes!

Terrific Fabric Special!

Tremendous Assortments!

Tantalizing Designs!

- Embossed Cottons! • Chambrays!
- Poplins! • Denims! • Plisses!
- Butcher Rayons! • Piques!
- 80-Square Percalies!

4 yards **\$1**

See for yourself what beautiful fabrics you'll find at Penney's in generous blouse and dress lengths! Value-loving women who sew: make a bee line for this one-time special! Select from colorful florals, checks, stripes or lift through dozens of provincial and conversational designs! **Compare for quality, style, value! We know you'll be amazed at how much you save!** 36 to 40-inch widths.

NEED A NOTION?

Penney's has every notion you'll need... everything from buttons to bows... scissors to seam bindings! Find them all at Penney's for less!

PENNEY'S

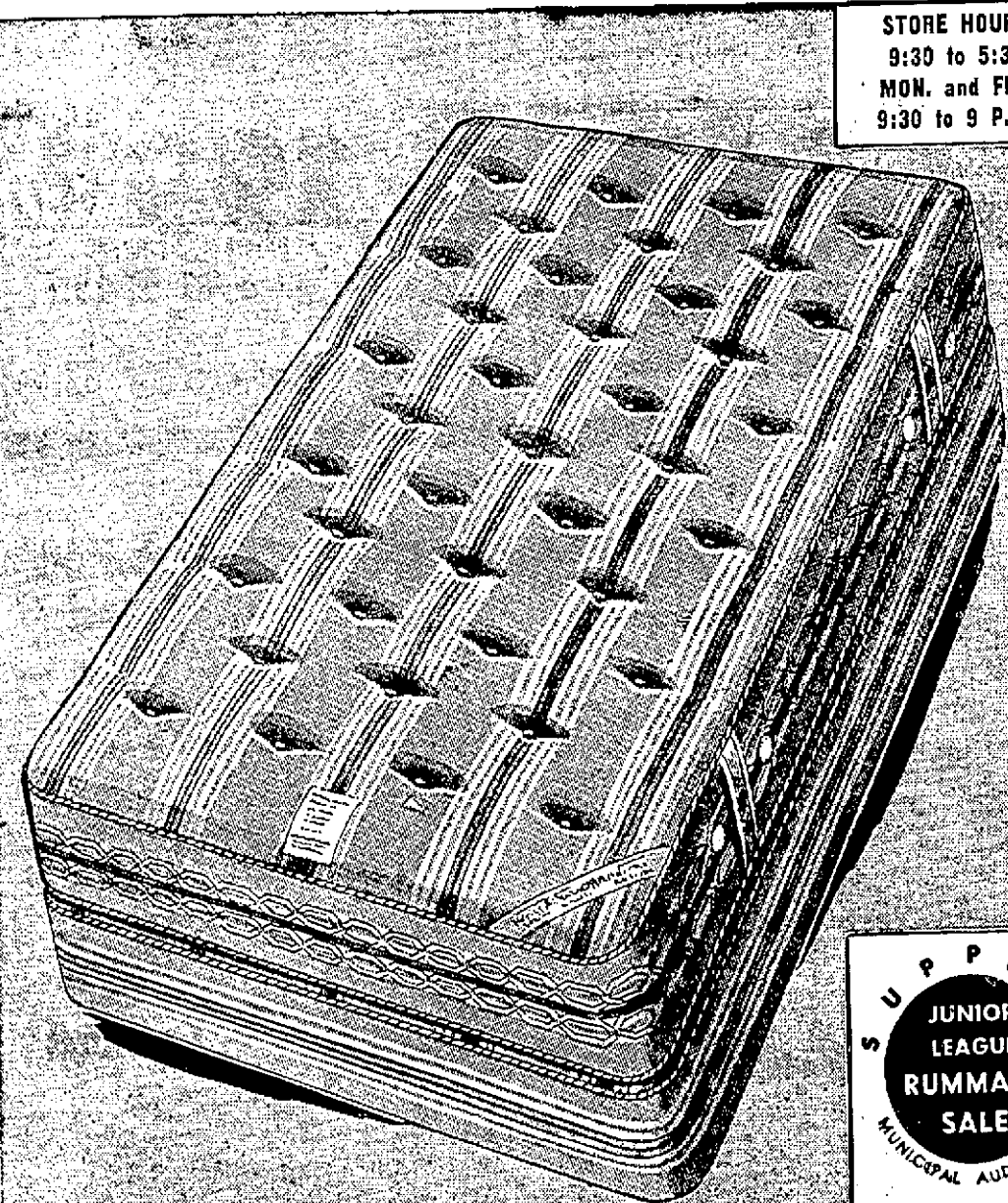
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Monday **9 P.M.**

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30
MON. and FRI.
9:30 to 9 P.M.



SUPPORT
JUNIOR
LEAGUE
RUMMAGE
SALE
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

SAT. FEB. 2ND
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CARLOAD PURCHASE! 510-COIL MATTRESS PLUS BOX SPRING!

Luxury-Quality... made to Penney's specifications by a famous maker... brought to Long Beach at a fabulous special low price! 510 springy coils to cushion your body... give pleasant firmness, years of extra service! Layers and layers of fine cotton plus sisal insulation to cushion your body, prevent coil-heat! Pre-built borders have hundreds of eyelets for ventilation, will not sag from sitting on edge! Full 6½ inches thick, not a skimpy 5-inch mattress! Durable 6-ounce striped ticking! Plastic handles for easy turning! SENSATIONAL VALUE!

BOTH FOR
\$49

TWIN OR
FULL SIZE

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



checking in on the sewing scene WOVEN GINGHAMS

Out to keep their hand-box neat... these Penney woven gingham checks stay fresh longer because they're crease-resistant! Machine washable.

69c
Yard



for inspired decorating! "RAMONA" CLOTH

Add new life to your decor with color-cued prints and solids. Enjoy easy-care... "Ramona" is full-bodied cotton... machine-washable, Sanforized! Outstanding value at Penney's low price. *Maximum shrinkage 1%.

59c
Yard

BE SMART! BUY NOW ON LAY-AWAY!



"PENCO" Deluxe Muslin Sheets

Compare anywhere! Where but at Penney's do you get superior thread count like this... fine, first quality at this de luxe muslins low price. Pay less! Replace less! Shop wonder-wearing Pencos now!

1.99
81 x 108-in.
Flat or
Full Fitted

72 by 108-inch. Flat or Twin Fitted Bottom... 1.89
42 by 36-inch Cases... 47c



VERY SPECIAL CANNONS

Dacron-Nylon Salvaged! Yes, these bath towels will take tugs and hard wear... they're salvaged for strength! Deep, absorbent, color-rich. Now at Penney savings.

2 \$1

Face Towels, cotton salvaged 3 for \$1
Washcloths, cotton salvaged 6 for \$1

22x24-inch
Both Size

PENNEY'S "THRIFTY CORNER"

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

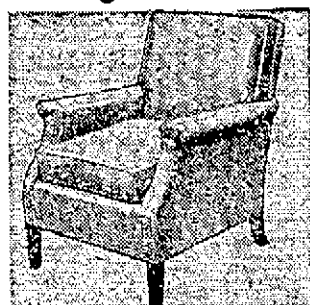
LONG BEACH

BUTLER BROTHERS Sale for the home

Shop at Butler Brothers for These Exciting, Money-Saving Values!

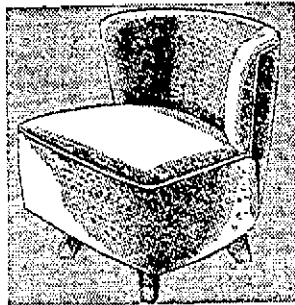
Sale 37⁸⁸ Sale 279⁰⁰ Sale 29⁸⁸

Lounge Chair



Save over \$6 on club style lounge chair with comfortable T-cushion back and separate seat cushion covered in Red, Green, Brown or Tan plastic.

Swivel TV Chair



Save \$10 on pair of Kraehler versatile occasional chair that swivels to let you watch TV from any angle. Spring seat construction, choice of fabric.

Barrel Chair

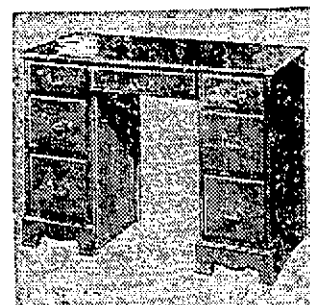


Save \$5 on this Traditional style barrel chair upholstered in rich damask matalasse in Brown, Gold or Green. Mahogany finish wood frame.

NOTHING DOWN DELIVERS ON BUTLER'S EASY TERMS

Sale 39⁸⁸

Mahogany Desk



Save up to \$20 on this Traditional kneeshole desk well constructed of hardwood in Mahogany finish. Spacious 41" x 19" solid top and 7 roomy drawers.

Sale 69⁸⁸

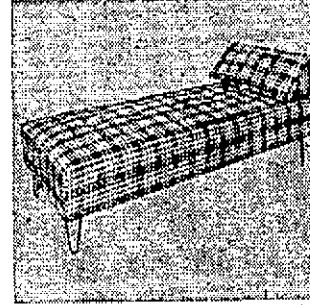
Reclining Chair



Save \$10 on this big, comfortable Berkliner reclining chair with attached footstool. Easy to adjust. Plastic leather with fabric upholstery.

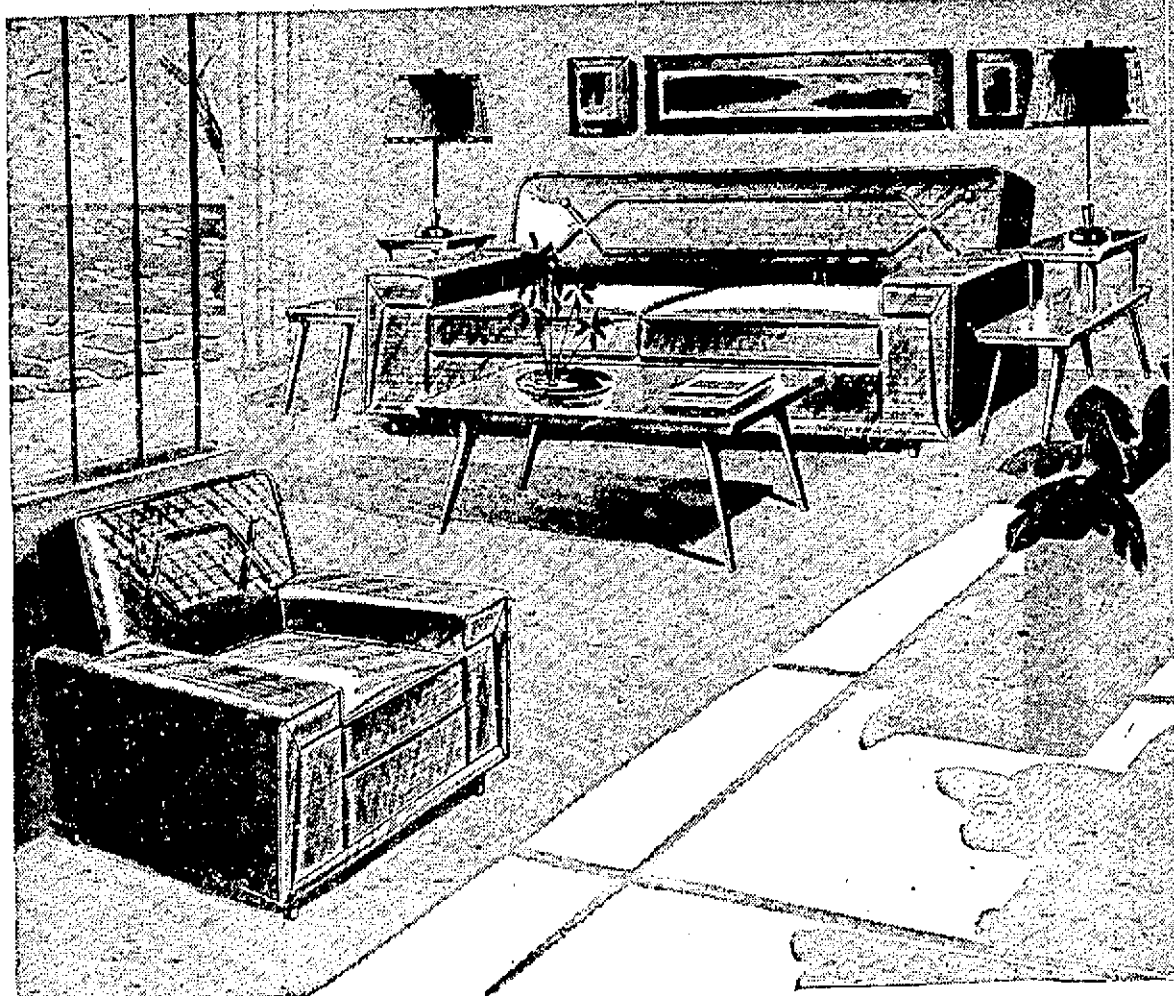
Sale 29⁸⁸

Loungette



Save over \$5 on dual purpose Loungette, expertly made by Englander. Gay Tartan plaid cover and matching wedge shape bolster; heavy hardwood frame on black iron legs.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON ALL PURCHASES, CASH OR CHARGE



SAVE \$25! 9-PC. MODERN LIVINGROOM GROUP

Nationally advertised Kroehler modern sofa and lounge chair upholstered in handsome knobby tweed Sylmar fabric in a choice of fashionable colors. Set includes 2 modern blond step-end tables and matching coffee table, 2 modern table lamps, plus 2 decorative sofa pillows not illustrated. Buy now and save money at Butler Brothers.

199⁸⁸

Compare at 224.95

NOTHING DOWN DELIVERS - PAY ONLY \$10 MONTHLY

We Give S&H Green Stamps on All Purchases, Cash or Charge.

FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE

SAVINGS TO 50%

PICTURES - 1/2 PRICE

12.95 PICTURE	5.97
3.95 PICTURE	1.47
25.95 PICTURE	13.97
14.95 PICTURE	8.97
8.49 PICTURE	3.97
22.95 PICTURE	11.97
9.95 PICTURE	4.97
44.95 MIRROR	24.99

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

26.95 COFFEE TABLE	9.95
21.95 END TABLE	9.95
26.95 DINETTE TABLE	9.95
9.95 LUGGAGE RACK	2.95

OCCASIONAL TABLES

79.95 MAHOGANY DESK	59.95
44.95 BLOND COFFEE TABLE	19.95
44.95 MATCHING STEP TABLE	19.95
59.95 ROUND COFFEE TABLE	19.95
39.95 MATCHING LAMP TABLE	19.95

BEDROOM FURNITURE

169.95 3-pc. BEDROOM SET	139.95
169.95 2-pc. BEDROOM SET	139.95
119.95 ITALIAN PROVINCIAL CHEST	99.95

MAPLE CLEARANCE

219.95 SETTEE and CHAIR	169.95
79.95 MAPLE ARM ROCKER	49.95
59.95 MAPLE ARM CHAIR	39.95
79.95 MAPLE RECLINING CHAIR	39.95
59.95 MAPLE TEA WAGON	39.95

FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS SET

Reg. 99.95 Sale 59.88

Full size foam rubber mattress with matching box spring. 6 sets only.

JUVENILE SPECIALS

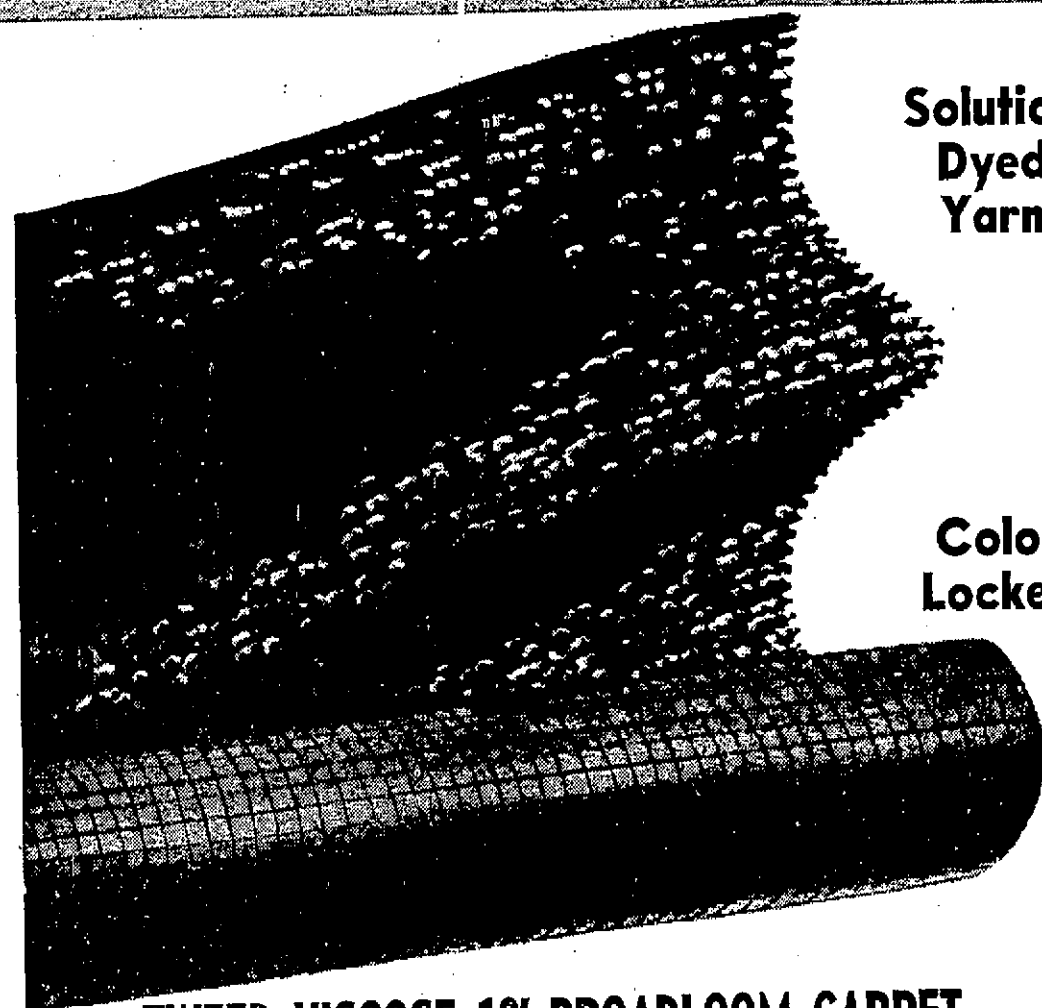
7.95 FOLDING STROLLER	5.95
13.95 STROLLER with CANOPY	10.95
21.95 RECLINING STROLLER	17.99
18.95 FOLDING HIGH CHAIR	15.99
14.95 BABY PLAYPEN	12.88
2.95 PLAYPEN PAD	1.99
16.95 BABY'S MAPLE ROCKER	10.88

LAMP CLEARANCE

Reg. to 17.95

7.88

Traditional, Maple, Modern, some pairs. 24 only.



Solution Dyed Yarn

Color Locked

TWEED VISCOSE 12' BROADLOOM CARPET

Completely Installed Wall to Wall Including Rug, Pad and Labor

- 3-color loop tweed heavy all-viscose pile carpeting
- 40-oz. waffle weave hair rug under-padding
- Modern tackless strip installation with door metals
- Brown-Green-Rose • Brown-Rose-White • Grey-White
- Brown-White • Turquoise-White • Black Gum

6⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Compare at 8.95 sq.yd.

LOOK AT THESE TYPICAL CARPET SAVINGS:

SAVE \$80!	SAVE \$100!	SAVE \$120!
40 sq. yds.	50 sq. yds.	60 sq. yds.
\$279.60	\$349.50	\$419.40
\$13.50 Monthly	\$17.50 Monthly	\$20.50 Monthly

Come in and bring your room measurements for a free estimate.

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING
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JANUARY

BUTLER BROTHERS

Clearance

EVERY ITEM REDUCED TO SAVE YOU MONEY! MANY ARTICLES PRICED AT 50% OFF OR MORE!

BOYS' WEAR REDUCED MAIN FLOOR

59c Boys' Athletic Shirt. Combed cotton. Packaged. Sizes 6 to 16. **2/1.00**
3.98 to 4.98 Corduroy Slacks. Assorted colors. Washable. Thick set. Sizes 4 to 18. **2.67-3.67**
1.98 to 2.49 Boys' Dress Shirts. Assorted colors and white. Sanforized. Sizes 4 to 20. **99c**
1.00 Boys' Leather Belts. 3 widths, plain and fancy. Suedes included. Sizes 18 to 32. **69c**
5.98 100% Nylon Tanker Jacket. Quilted, washable. Assorted colors and sizes. **4.99**
To 2.97 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. Prints, woven throughs and novelties. Sizes 6 to 16. **99c**
4.95-5.95 Young Men's Dress Slacks. Gabardines, flannels, sharkskins. Sizes 12 to 18. **2.97**

SAVE ON LINGERIE MAIN FLOOR

2.98 Baby Doll Pajamas. Nylon tricot, cotton, and flannels in this group. Broken sizes. **2.44**
3.98 Nylon Tricot Slip. Semi-tailored, white, slightly irregular. Sizes 32 to 40. **3.00**
3.98 Rayon Gowns. Brand name gowns. Slightly irregular. Sizes 34 to 42. **3.00**
2.98 Flannel Gowns. Mother Hubbard style. Prints or white background. 34-40. **2/5.00**
5.98 Nylon Half Slips. Nylon satin, zipper side. Broken sizes. **3.97**

WOMEN'S NYLON GOWNS

REGULAR 3.98 **2.77**
Just dip and drip dry nylon tricot. Several styles in waltz length and shorties. Lace trim. White, pink, blue. Sizes 32 to 38.

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES BASEMENT

2.98 Denim and Twill Slacks. Blue, grey, tan. Broken sizes. **1.99**
2.98 Work Shirts. Barkentine tan. All sizes. **1.99**
1.29 Blue and Grey Caps. All sizes. Your choice. **29c**
3.98 Rayon Slacks in grey, brown, blue. Sizes 30 to 40. **2.99**

ACCESSORIES AT SAVINGS MAIN FLOOR

1.00 Fancy Perfume Bottles. Etched metal trim. **50c**
50c-1.50 Venetian Leather Address. Several colors. Gold trim. **1/2 PRICE**
7.98-8.98 Saddle Leather Handbags. Imported Italian saddle tan leather. **5.98**
1.00-1.98 Costume Jewelry. Earrings, necklaces, etc. Many types. **2/1.00**
2.98 Fall Handbags. Leathers and plastics. Many to choose from. **1.99**

SPORTING GOODS REDUCED BASEMENT

34.95 B-B-Q Chef Wagon. All-steel with motor and spit. **27.88**
32.95 De Luxe Hi-Boy Swingaway. Brazier. Collapsible legs. 10-year warranty on bowl. **22.88**
29.95 De Luxe Lo-Boy Swingaway Brazier. Collapsible legs. 10-year warranty on bowl. **19.88**
12.95 All-Steel Folding Golf Cart. 10" rubber tired wheels. **9.88**
15.00 Doz. Wilson K28 Golf Balls. In attractive gift sets. **11.88** Doz. Only
Values to 47.00. Boys' and Girls' Bicycles. Floor samples: 20" - 24" - 26" Coaster and 3-Speed. As is. **29.88 to 39.88**

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT MAIN FLOOR

88c Wrought Iron Novelties. Ash trays, candle holders, coasters. **44c**
98c Patio Trays. Large size, hand painted. **44c**
98c Coaster Sets. Eight hand painted coasters, matching box. **44c**

CHILDREN'S WEAR VALUES MAIN FLOOR

CORDUROY 2-PC. SUITS

REGULAR 2.98 - 3.98

1.97

Sizes small, medium, large. Colors: Blue, maize, mint. Nationally advertised brand. Short and long pants.

to 2.49 Flannel Sleep Wear. Sizes 1 to 14. Assorted styles and colors. **1.00**

2.98-3.98 Boys' 2-Piece Suits. Broken assortment. **1.97**

2.98 to 5.98 Girls' Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14. Assorted. **1.97**

3.98 to 8.98 Sub-Teen Dresses. Sizes 8 to 14. Broken assortment. **1.97**

2.98 Girls' Skirts. Plaids or plain. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.97**

5.98 Girls' Skirts. Velvet and flannel. Sizes 7 to 14. **3.97**

HOUSEWARES BARGAINS BASEMENT

98c to 1.49 Aluminum Cookware. Cake pans, percolators, double boilers, sauce pots. **77c**

1.00-1.95 Imported Kitchen Knives. Hand forged steel. This is no missprint. **10c**

16.95 32-Piece Dinnerware Set. Blue Bell pattern. **11.88**

3.88 Carving Set. Bone handle, Ever-sharp blade. **1.97**

19.95 Stainless Flatware Set. 16-piece set, service for 4. **14.97**

1.19 Sugar and Creamer Set. Crystal with gold trim. **47c**

to 6.49 Pin-Up Lamps. Wrought iron, assorted styles. Colorful shades. **2.77**

2.35 Saucepan Set. Aluminum. Set of 3. 1-quart, 1 1/2-quart and 2-quart. **1.67**

2.99 Stainless Flatware. 6-piece place setting. **1.00**

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR MAIN FLOOR

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

REGULAR 5.98

3.97

Orlon, lambs wool and fur blend sweaters. Slip-on and cardigans. Assortment of colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

10.98 Mink-Lamb Cardigan Sweaters. Full fashion sleeve. Assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40. **7.97**

7.98 100% Orlon Cardigan Sweaters with raglan sleeve & crew neck. Ast'd. sizes & colors. **5.97**

LADIES' BLOUSES

2.98 VALUE

1.97

Crinkle-bark sport blouse of finest imported cotton with convertible collar. Needs no ironing. Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

Values to 4.98 Rayon Blouses. 3/4-sleeve, convertible and tab collar, rhinestone buttons. Assorted sizes and colors. **97c**

3.98 Sport Shirt with Italian collar, short sleeve. Can be worn in or out. Sizes 32 to 38. Plaid and plain colors. **1.67**

3.98 Cotton Cardigan Sweaters. Small, medium, large. White only. **1.97**

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT MAIN FLOOR

49c-59c Boys' Socks. Cotton blazers. **4/1.00**

1.00 Seamless Nylon Hosiery. Good shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **68c**

75c Men's Stretch Socks. Argyles. One size fits everyone. **2/1.00**

GIRLS' ANKLETS

REGULAR 49c-59c

4 for 1.00

Popular Nylink Anklets. In dark shades, pastels and white. Sizes 7-11.

YARDAGE AND DOMESTICS MAIN FLOOR

5.98 to 7.98 Chenille Bedspreads. Ast'd. patterns in twin and full sizes. Reduced to clear. **4.66**

14.95 100% Orlon Blankets. Slightly irreg. 72x90" with nylon satin binding. Solid colors. **8.88**

12.98 Heirloom Bedspreads. Lint free in attractive patterns. Twin and full bed size. **8.88**

3.98 Printed Lunch Cloths. Ast'd. patterns and colors. 52"x52". Reduced to clear. **2.88**

39c Yd. Unbleached Muslin. 39" wide. 1st qual. of 80-sq. thread ct. Preshrunk. **4 yds. 1.00**

Remnants Drastically Reduced

UP TO **50% OFF**

Large selection of cottons, nylons and rayons in prints and plain colors.

49c Yd. 80-sq. Percale Prints. Attractive patterns & colors. Preshrunk & colorfast. 36" wide. **39c**

59c Yd. Pillowcase Prints. 80-sq. percale in attractive floral prns. Preshrunk. 36" wide. **44c**

1.69 Feather Pillows. Generously filled with triple crushed chicken feathers. **99c**

29c Flour Sack Towels. 30x30". Fine quality bleached muslin. Soft and absorbent. **5/1.00**

TESTED - APPROVED - GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES

Frigidaire 7-cu.-ft. De Luxe Refrigerator. **69.95**

Frigidaire 4-cu.-ft. Apartment Size Refrigerator. **39.95**

Frigidaire 18-cu.-ft. Home Freezer, like new. **249.95**

Philco 7-cu.-ft. Refrigerator in color. **79.95**

Crosley 9-cu.-ft. Late Model Refrigerator. **99.95**

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE

Adler Zig Zag Portable Sewing Machine. **89.95**

Singer Cabinet Model Sewing Machine. **49.95**

Eldredge Round Bobbin Portable Sewing Machine. **39.95**

Portman Free Arm Portable Sewing Machine. **59.95**

329.00 Adler Automatic Sewing Machine, now **269.00**

329.00 Elna Automatic Portable Sew. Mch., now **269.00**

299.00 Necchi Automatic Portable, complete with Wonder Wheel. **199.00**

Necchi Straight Sewing Portable, now **49.88**

Visit Lakewood's Most Complete Sewing Center
Expert Repairing - Parts for All Machines

17-Inch Motorola TV. **49.95**

21-Inch Admiral Table Model TV. **99.95**

17-Inch Elond Cabinet Model TV. **89.95**

17-Inch Table Model Zenith TV. **49.95**

All TV's Sold With New Tube and 30-Day Free Service.

Frigidaire Automatic Washer. **69.95**

Westinghouse Electric Clothes Dryer, like new. **99.95**

Dexter Automatic Washer. **99.95**

Wringer Washers. all in working condition. **19.95 up**

O'Keefe & Merritt Vanishing Shelf Gas Range. **49.95**

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR

2.29 Yd. 48" Wide Print with metallic overlay barkcloth yardage. **1.39**

To 2.98 Pr. Assorted Styles, Colors, Sizes Priscillas. while they last. **1.98**

6.49 to 9.98 Pr. Sash and Priscilla Curtains. Bembergs, nylons, chromspun, etc. **3.98**

To 13.98 Pr. Drapes. Some extra wide at this price. **5.98**

To 21.98. Drapes. A give away at. **9.98**

To 31.95. Extra wide and at an extra special price. **11.98**

1.98 Yd. 48" Wide Drapery and Slip Cover Fabric. **1.19**

1.49 to 1.99 pr. Assorted Tier Curtains. **1.00**

2.19 to 2.69 pr. Assorted Tier Curtains. **1.29**

2.79 to 3.39 pr. Assorted Tier Curtains. **1.59**

69c to 1.29 yd. Valance to Match or Blend with Above Tiers. **49c**

98c yd. 36" Wide Chintz Print. **69c**

89c yd. 36" Wide Chintz, Plain. **59c**

4.98 to 5.98 pr. Organdy Glosheen Trim Sash Curtains—36", 45" & 54" long. **3.49**

MEN'S WEAR REDUCED MAIN FLOOR

Reg. 28.50 Men's Sunbeam Electric Shaver, 5-yr. guar., plastic or leather case, with trade **14.95**

Reg. 4.98 Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, in cottons, rayon. Fully guar. washable. **2/5.00**

Reg. 59c Men's Boxer Shorts. Heat resistant elastic. Fine print and plain broadcloth. **48c**

Reg. 59c Men's T-Shirts of fine cotton, reinforced with Nylon—Full cut. **48c**

Reg. 3.98 Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. All washable. A terrific buy. **1.99**

Reg. 14.95 100% All-Wool Twill Gabardine. Calif. styled, continuous waistband. **8.99**

Reg. 72.50 Men's Suits—Special purchase of a famous manufacturer's closeouts. 25% silk & 75% wool blends, also all-wool flannels. **39.88**

Reg. 5.98 Men's Cotton Plisse Pajamas. Guaranteed washable. No ironing. **2.99**

Reg. 26.95 Men's 100% All-Wool Sport Coats. New spring styles and shades. **19.88**

Reg. 8.95 Men's 100% Lambs Wool Sweater. Assorted colors. Sizes 36 to 46. **7.88**

Reg. 2.98 Men's Sanforized Cotton Flannel Pajamas. Guaranteed washable. **2.28**

SHOE CLEARANCE MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S SHOES

REGULAR 7.98

5.97

Black two-eye tie wing tip or moc-toe and black slip-on. Sizes 6 1/2-11. D width.

WOMEN'S HEELS

REGULAR TO 9.99

4.99

Black suede sling pumps, sandals. Many other styles and colors. Broken sizes 4-10, AAA-C.

Reg. 6.98 Men's Oxfords. Brown wing-tip or moc-toe. 6 1/2-11, D. **4.97**

Reg. 12.95 Women's Heels. Famous name. Many styles, colors. **8.90**

Reg. 5.98 Misses' Two-Strap. Brown. Two-strap oxfords. Sizes 9-12 1/2. **3.97**

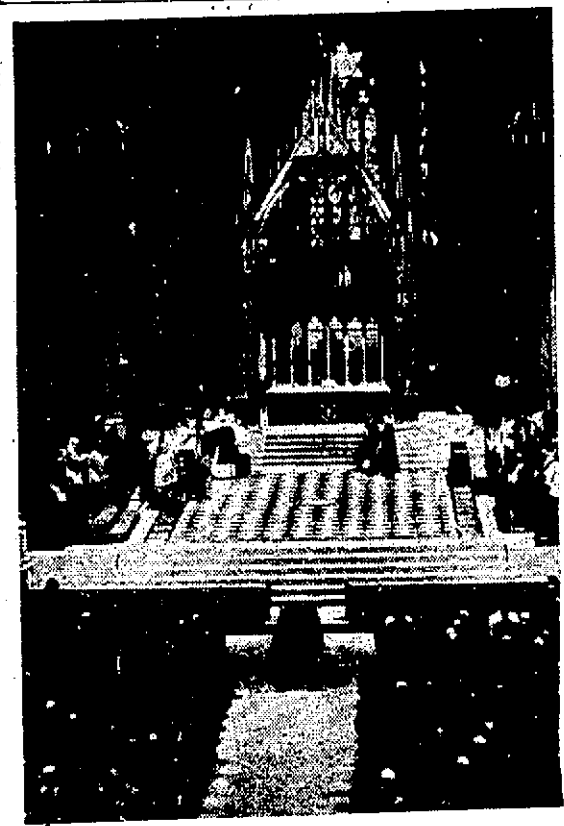
Reg. 3.49-3.98 Misses' Pumps. Black patent, suede, leather. Sizes 12 1/2-3. **2.99**

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REQUIEM MASS FOR TOSCANINI
Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, conducts Pontifical Requiem Mass for Arturo Toscanini, world-famed conductor. The service was Saturday at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. Toscanini's casket stands before the main altar. The 89-year-old conductor died in his sleep Wednesday. He will be buried in Milan, Italy. —(AP Wirephoto)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Adlai Cousin Wed to N.J. Governor
OBERLIN, Ohio (UP)—Charming, brunette, 28-year-old Heien Stevenson, cousin of Adlai Stevenson, Saturday became the first lady of New Jersey. She was married to Robert B. Meyner, 48, New Jersey governor, in the first church in Oberlin (Congregationalist).

In a deep resonant voice, looking his bride in the face, Meyner repeated the wedding vows after Dr. Joseph F. King, minister of the 115-year-old church. The bride's father, Dr. William E. Stevenson, president of Oberlin College, gave his daughter in marriage.
The couple left on a honeymoon trip to New York City and Barbados Island, British West Indies.



LYLE TERRY
Captured by Trickery

Linda to Marry
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actress Linda Darnell and airline pilot M. R. (Robby) Robertson have disclosed they will be married in February, she for the third time and he for the first.
The 33-year-old actress told friends of the engagement while working on the set of a television film.

Talked Too Much
DENVER (UP)—An ex-bookkeeper who talked too much was arrested early Saturday by an investigator posing as his partner and charged with a kidnap-murder plot against a wealthy businessman. Police said the abortive plan was quickly admitted by Lyle Terry, 29.
The intended victim was George F. Robinson, vice president of the Robinson Brick & Tile Co. here. The plot was foiled by police investigator Mike Allegretto who, posing an ex-convict, tricked Terry into revealing his plans.

Israel Told to Pull Out
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—The U. N. Assembly Saturday prodded Israel to pull out of Egypt and gave Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold five days to work out arrangements for the withdrawal.

Hunt 5th Miner's Body
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP)—Rescue crews Saturday reached the bodies of four miners killed Friday when a violent explosion trapped them deep in a coal mine near here and a search continued for a fifth man entombed in the slope.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22-31	1-12-23-34	45-57-80-88
Taurus APR. 21-30	5-17-28-39	50-59-78
GEMINI MAY 22-31	6-19-30-41	52-57-68
CANCER JUNE 22-30	64-65-66-74	75-76-77
LEO JULY 24-31	7-18-32-43	54-63-73
VIRGO AUG. 24-31	2-13-24-35	46-51-62-73

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas State Society, Linden Hall, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Ohio State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

SEARS Long Beach

MONDAY SPECIALS!

Downtown Long Beach Only! Limited Quantities! Hurry!

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

1.35 Ultra Sheer Nylons

68¢

Royal Purple ultra sheer nylons. First quality nylons, flawlessly clear and sheer top to toe. 15-denier. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

66-Gauge . . . 15-denier
Choice of sheer or quality sheer!

3.98 Ivy Styled Sport Shirts

2.99

Rich-hued plaids and stripes. Ivy-style button-down collar with button in back and yoke pleat. Many colors. Sizes S-M-L.

3.98 to 5.98 Kerrybrooke Casuals

1.99

Here's a real buy — one day only! Women's reg. 3.98 to 5.98 flats in several styles other than shown and many colors to choose from. Quantities limited so hurry now! Sizes 4 through 9.

Choice of styles!

Sale! Men's Reg. 18.95 Trousers 16.88

Men's de luxe trousers! Supreme quality flannel . . . gabardine . . . sharkskins in de luxe tailoring for the look of the well-dressed man. Buy now at budget prices.

3.98 Flannelette Baby Doll Pajamas

2.66

Women's flannelette baby doll pajamas, in sanforized flannelette. Cuddly warmth, and delightfully feminine. Maximum shrinkage 1%. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes small, med. and large.

Women's Sweaters
2.98 Slipover . . . 1.99
3.98 Cardigan . . . 2.99

Women's sweaters in 100% Orlon. Smart styling in spring colors. Cardigans and pull-overs to mix or match.

4.98 Sheen Gabardine Slacks

3.88

30 sizes through 42

You'll look your finest during leisure hours in these slacks! Pleated front belt loops, waist-band snap. Grey, navy, brown, green, charcoal!

5.95 Peg Styled Corduroy Slacks

3.88

Heavyweight thickset corduroy in smart Hollywood style. Four front pleats. Colors! 28 to 34.

2.49 Crib Blanket 1.66

Soft, warm cotton blanket in assorted patterns. 3-in. acetate-binding. In blue, pink, mint. 36x50 in.

One-Piece Sleeper 1.27

Cozy Honeysuckle sleepers. Rib knit cuffs on long sleeves — choice of colors. Styled with bootee foot! Sizes 1-8.

Reg. 2.98 Jackets 1.66

Reversible poplin jackets. Sanforized cotton flannel lining. Zipper front. Maximum shrinkage 1%. Red, tan, navy.

Boys' Long Sleeve Reg. 1.49 Shirts 99¢

Washfast, preshrunk woven plaid; short pointed collar; 2 pockets, straight bottom. Woven prints and plaids. Many colors. 6 thru 18.

Boys' Underwear 3 for 99¢

Reg. 3 for 1.47! Your choice of knit cotton briefs or undershirts, sizes 6 to 16. Shrinkage controlled.

Reg. 2.98 Rayon Acetate Draperies 1.99 pr.

Add that extra-special touch of glamour to your home at a price everyone can easily afford. Luxury-look quality fabrics in printed designs of modern or leaf motif. Rich textured rayon acetate in pebble weave. Prints and solid colors. Pinch pleated tops, 84 inches long.

59c Yd. Flannel 3 yds. 99¢

Sanforized shirting flannel. Sanforized for permanent fit. Washfast to keep their brilliance. Plaids, prints. 36-in.

Boys' 2.49 Western Jean 1.99

Stamina-packed 13 3/4-oz. denim, tailored in western style with snug fitting legs. Sturdy boatsail drill pockets, heavy duty zipper. In sizes 6 thru 16.

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BEDDING, DRAPERIES,

FLOOR COVERING, LAMPS

MANY, MANY PIECES
ARE BRAND NEW
1957 MERCHANDISE
PRICED FOR THIS
EVENT.

MANY, MANY VALUES
FROM OUR REGULAR
STOCK DRASTIC-
ALLY REDUCED
FOR THIS
SALE.

MANY, MANY SPECIAL
PURCHASES BRING
YOU GIANT SAV-
INGS ON HOME-
MAKER
NEEDS.

MANY MORE VALUES
THAN THOSE LISTED
HERE — MANY
EXTRA SALES-
PEOPLE
TO HELP.

SAVE UP TO 45%

a may co. exclusive
SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE
OPEN STOCK BEDROOM PIECES

99.00 value **ca. 68.88**
All hardrock sugar maple in a warm Salem finish. Fine construction, fully dustproofed, with thick heavy slab sides, tops, fronts. Every type of bedroom furniture, your choice of 16 items—chests, dressers, desks, beds, bunks.
May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor

a may co. exclusive
MODERN OPEN STOCK
DINING ROOM PIECES

129.95 value **ca. 89.95**
Mahogany veneers in a light, airy tone, beautifully designed, generously sized pieces. Your choice of a 50" buffet, 36" china cabinet, 8-ft. pedestal table with three 10" leaves, set of 6 chairs (5 sides and 1 arm), or a drop-leaf extension table that opens to 40x26x65.
May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor

a may co. exclusive
TRADITIONAL AND MODERN
FIRESIDE, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

59.95 value **38.88**
Choose from six outstanding styles, all beautifully styled and tailored. You'll find Provincial, Modern, Eighteenth Century and Regency host chairs, covered in fine upholstery fabrics and leather-like plastic.
May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor

new low price
SIMMONS FULL SIZE
HIDE-A-BEDS — SAVE 80.00

269.00 value **189.00**
Beautifully styled with welled arms and back. Sleeps two on a full size Simmons innerspring mattress. Tailored in tweed in toast, charcoal or perisimmon.
May Co. Lakewood—Sleep Equipment—Third Floor

FURNITURE—Third Floor

Weiman tables, French Provincial and 18th Century; mahogany tops, swirled mahogany, top grain leathers, **10% to 20% off**
Cushman Early American pieces for bedroom, dining room, liv. room, open stock of colonial, **10% to 20% off**
99.50 Traditional or mod. lounge chairs with 5½" foam rubber cushions, many fabrics, colors. **68.88**
279.00 3-pc. French Provincial bedroom suite in cherry veneers; 58" double dresser and mirror, swan neck low-foot bed. **199.00**
274.00 3-pc. Traditional bedroom suite, African mahogany veneers, serpentine front, brass drawer pulls. Beautifully designed bed. **189.00**
259.00 Choice of Traditional, Early American or Modern sofa covered to your order; exciting array of fabrics and covers. **177.00**
449.00 Kroehler "Premiere" 3-pc. bumper sectional; foam rubber cushions, shaped modern arms, 7" legs. Covered in metallic tweed. **299.00**
329.00 Valentine Seaver oversize sofas, covered with expensive decorator fabrics, including Italian imports. **229.00**

SLEEP EQUIPMENT—3rd Floor

84.95 Sealy twin size headboard bed set, includes twin mattress, box spring, plastic upholstered headboard; set of legs. **55.00 ca. 2/99.00**
119.00 Sealy foam latex twin set, 4½" thick foam mattress and matching deep-box spring set, twin size. **77.00**
149.00 value full size set. **97.00**
119.00 Simmons twin studio couch, innerspring construction. Opens to sleep two; 2 bolsters, tweed or print upholstery. **77.00**
59.95 Simmons regular or extra firm innerspring mattress or matching box spring, eyelid borders, Twin or full size. **39.88**

PAINTINGS & MIRRORS—3rd Fl.

51.50-56.00 Famous make decorator mirrors, 5 styles **29.88**
14.98 Gold-framed reproductions of oil paintings, large mantel sizes. **10.88**

FLOOR COVERINGS—3rd Floor

7.50 Cotton chenille broadloom, lush pile, choose from 11 decorator colors, 12-ft. width. **3.99 sq. yd.**
69.95 9'x12' heavyweight tweed-viscose rugs, cocoa, dusty rose, aqua, sandalwood, bud green. **39.95**

CURTAIN VALUES—3rd Floor

1.25-1.75 "Aristocrat" dacron curtain panels, 41" wide, 36" to 81" long. **99c-1.49 ca.**
4.50-18.95 "Aristocrat" dacron ruffled curtains, 100-278" wide to pair, 36-81" long. **3.49-14.99 pr.**

save 33⅓%

SEALY FIRM DAMASK
INNERSPRING MATTRESS

44.95 value twin or full size. **29.88**
Firm yet resilient comfort on a "body balanced" innerspring unit of fine tempered coils. Tailored in imported rose damask ticking.
44.95 val. Firm box spring to match. **29.88**
May Co. Lakewood—Sleep Equipment—Third Floor

big savings

ASSORTMENT OF
STUNNING TABLE LAMPS

15.98-32.50 values **8.88-18.88**
So many beautiful and unusual lamps it's hard to choose. Antiqued metal, bristol glass, many lovely ceramics. All with handsome shades. 30" to 32" tall.
May Co. Lakewood—Lamps—Third Floor

9 lovely colors

EXTRA WIDE COLORAY
TRAVERSE DRAPERIES

11.95 46" pleated width to pair. **8.99**
17.95 70" pleated width to pair. **14.99**
24.95 92" pleated width to pair. **19.99**
35.95 138" pleated width to pair. **29.99**
May Co. Lakewood—Curtains—Third Floor

carpets to 45% off

COLORLOCK HI-LOW
TWEED BROADLOOM

6.99 sq. yd. value **sq. yd. 4.99**
Our lowest price ever for your favorite random texture carpeting. Has a talent for hiding ordinary dirt and footprints. Tan, green, cocoa, black-and-white.
May Co. Lakewood—Carpeting—Third Floor

Sunspots Due to Hit Television

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't blame the Russians for the strange voices and flickering figures that may soon interfere with your favorite television program.

Sunspots will be responsible. Federal Communications Commission experts said Saturday the sun is beginning to act up again in a regular 11-year cycle that affects short-wave transmission. Television signals are just out of the short-wave band. When solar activity is high they can, like short waves, be picked up over immense distances.

THE EXPERTS said freak reception and interference can be expected to increase at the peak of the sunspot cycle in the winter of 1957-58. Some said the interference will play real havoc with American channels, especially those in fringe reception areas.

Actually, however, very little is known about sunspot interference. Television development still was in the pioneer stage at the peak of the last sunspot cycle—the early winter of 1947.

Furthermore, though interference may grow in the future, very little can be done about it.



NO ONE YELLED 'TIMBER'

There should have been an easier way to do it, but Manuel Herrera, 35, of 1114 W. 252nd St., Harbor City, managed to split the top end of this power pole by knocking it down with his car so that it fell across a large stone. Officer John Magness examines the stone imbedded in the pole near the entrance to the Police Firing Range on N. Gaffey St., San Pedro. Herrera suffered only minor scratches.—(Staff Photo)

Midwest Cold Wave Fading; Nation's Death Toll Reaches 95

Mild, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico delivered a knockout punch to one of the most extensive cold waves on record after the frigid air penetrated as far south as Florida to chill sunny resort beaches.

Temperatures returned closer to normal over the central section of the country under the influence of the broad, warming flood of mild air.

The warmer air, meanwhile, spread toward the East Coast, where weathermen said rising temperatures would provide the first relief in a week from the Arctic blasts.

SOME COLDER AIR was expected to move out of Canada during the night, setting off light snow or flurries from parts of the northern plains to the upper Mississippi Valley.

Weathermen, however, said the cold air would only dip into the extreme north part of the area before receding and heading eastward across Canada.

The week-long cold wave, that spread across most of the nation, was blamed for at least 95 deaths, a survey by United Press revealed. Most victims perished in flash fires, and the dead included at least 16 children.

North Carolina, with 16 weather-caused deaths, led the nation in the fatality toll.

IN FLORIDA, it became warmer Saturday as unexpected winds kept temperatures higher. People slowly began returning to the beaches—almost clear Friday because of the cold—as the state warmed up.

The mercury dropped as low as 18 degrees at Cross City in northern Florida and tumbled to 51 degrees at Homestead, south of Miami.

Meanwhile, the moisture-laden air sweeping northward from the gulf developed light rain in parts of southern and western Texas northward into Oklahoma.

Occasional snow whitened the ground at Childress, Tex., and Hobart, Okla., where temperatures were near freezing. Rain was expected to spread over much of the southern plains and Valley.

RHEE WOULD EASE JOB OF ANNOUNCERS

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — President Syngman Rhee Saturday ordered a new name chosen for this capital city because foreigners mispronounce its present name.

Rhee suggested "Hando" (meaning "capital of Korea") as a new name for Seoul.

In a statement, the president said Seoul often is mispronounced by foreigners as "Sole" when it really should be pronounced "Sul-wool."

"On the radio they (foreigners) call our capital merely 'Sole' which means nothing," Rhee said. "I don't like to hear that and something must be done to correct it."

Radiant Bergman Whisks Into N.Y. from 'Exile,' Accepts Top Award

NEW YORK (AP) — A radiant Ingrid Bergman came back Saturday from "exile" abroad and met warm, cheering welcomes from the show world and from hundreds of plain New Yorkers.

Paying her first visit to the United States since her love affair created a furor here nearly eight years ago, Miss Bergman was in town only overnight.

She flew in from Paris Saturday morning, and Saturday night accepted the New York film critics' award as the best actress of 1956 for her performance in the film "Anastasia."

Scores of stage and screen notables turned out to greet her at the presentation ceremonies at Sardi's restaurant.

But her real welcome came at the airport, at two Manhattan theaters, at a restaurant and along the city streets earlier in the day.

Everywhere she went, crowds gathered, and they were friendly — asking for autographs, cheering, crowding police lines by the hundreds to see her.

When she paid a courtesy at the Roxy theater, where "Anastasia" is playing, more than 2,000 enthusiastic fans jammed the street and police had trouble forcing a lane through the crowd to get her to her car.

AT SARDI'S Miss Bergman had to "accept" her award four times in the first 14 minutes



ACTRESS INGRID BERGMAN, on her first visit to the United States in seven years, talks with Re. Farison, star of Broadway musical "My Fair Lady," backstage Saturday in New York.—(AP Photo)

after her arrival—once for news, World plane from Paris. She smiled gaily and waved, both for photographers and to a score of fans who appeared with "welcome" signs.

Later, before setting out for the Hotel Pierre in Manhattan, she said:

"I was quite moved by my reception... I am happy to be back and I was excited the moment I saw New York from the air."

Her New York visit amounts to a 34-hour stopover.

Tuna Survey Plan Told by Seaton

A three-year research program on tuna in the area fished by the Pacific Coast fishermen will be undertaken by the Department of the Interior.

Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton Saturday announced that \$630,000 has been allotted for the study.

Research will take place in a vast region north of the equator and extending for several hundred miles into the Pacific Ocean.

SECRETARY SEATON said that a total of \$6,595,000 has been allocated for market, technological and biological research, and for exploration and development of American commercial fisheries.

The sum includes \$3,595,000 added Saturday.

Expenditure of the money will be under the direction of the new Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

The projects it will finance were provided for under the Saltonstall-Kennedy program to aid the fishing industry.

Baby Gorilla 'Colo'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Judges Saturday picked the name of "Colo" from more than 5,000 suggestions on what to call the first gorilla ever born in captivity. Colo was born four weeks ago in Columbus zoo.

Jaycees Honor Richards, Other Outstanding Men

DALLAS (AP) — The U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce paid tribute Saturday night to its 10 outstanding young men of America for 1956.

They were formally honored at a banquet here which climaxed the TOYM Congress.

The men, all 35 years old, or under, represent practically all walks of life. They were picked from 15,000 nominees by a judging panel of nationally prominent persons.

The 1956 selections are: The Rev. Robert Richards, 30, LaVerne, Calif., minister, teacher, and Olympic pole vault champion; Carl D. Erskine, 30, Anderson, Ind., Brooklyn Dodger pitcher; Hugh E. Stephenson Jr., 35, cardio-vascular surgeon from

Columbia, Mo.; Thomas A. Dooley, 29, St. Louis, Mo., a doctor and author of a book about his work with Vietnam refugees from Communism; John Patterson, 34, Montgomery, Ala., state attorney general; Robert C. Liebenow, 35, Wilmette, Ill., attorney and president of the Chicago Board of Trade; Frank W. C. Loo, 34, Honolulu, Hawaii, attorney and civic leader; Richard F. Pederson, 31, New York, Department of State foreign officer and U. S. Mission to the United Nations; Richard T. Whitcomb, 35, Hampton, Va., aeronautical research engineer who has worked on supersonic flight, and Millard Harmon, 30, Auburndale, Mass., teacher and author of educational articles.

Resolved to Have Figure Perfection?? Visit Figure Form for Your Result in Just 1/2 the Time Thin? STOUT?

GAIN 10 TO 20 LBS.
Lose 2 to 5" on bust
Gain 2 to 4" on hips
Gain 1 to 2" in thighs
Gain 1/2 to 1 1/2" on calf

LOSE 20 TO 30 LBS.
Lose 2 to 5" off waist
Lose 1 to 3" off thighs
Lose 2 to 5" off hips
Lose 1/2 to 2" off calf

These Results Expected Within a 60-Day Period!

Figure Form is recognized as one of the most elaborately equipped women's figure studios in Southern California, encompassing both active and passive equipment to give you your desired results in just half the time—and for only pennies a visit.

Only 55¢ a visit on
New Year Budget Rate

This Offer Limited So Hurry!

If you call today you can have a free trial visit and figure analysis at no obligation. Ask for Mrs. Marion Loel, your friendly figure consultant.

Call Now TO 7-9313

Open 7 Days a Week
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Send for free picture booklet showing how others have achieved figure perfection and how you may do the same.

Please send free info. on figure perfection.

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(SHOPPING CENTER) OPEN 9 TIL 9 DAILY; 9 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.



A. A. APPLIANCES NEW YEAR WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

USED REFRIGERATORS	
1 GIBSON 8-CU.-FT.	SAVE 100.00
1 COOLERATOR 8-CU.-FT.	99.50
1 COOLERATOR 12-CU.-FT.	169.00
1 COOLERATOR 1/2 REFRIG. 1/2 FREEZER	279.00
1 MONTGOMERY WARD 8-CU. FT.	42.50
1 MONTGOMERY WARD 8-CU.-FT.	51.50
MANY OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM	

USED RANGES	
DIXIE RANGE ... 2 months old, was 229.00	99.00
FIRESTONE RANGE	69.50
1 WESTERN-HOLLY	39.45
1 WESTERN-HOLLY	49.95
GLENWOOD RANGE	19.95
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED	

New REFRIGERATORS—Norge	
MODEL	PRICE
A6-85S	179.95
A6-85	189.00
A6-86	199.95
A6-115	299.95
A6-12	369.95

New GAS RANGES—Norge	
MODEL	PRICE
N2	109.95
GA236	199.95
GA336	249.95
ALSO NEW ELECTRIC RANGES	

USED WASHERS

Automatics—

G. E. WASHER 19⁹⁵

Works good.

HAMILTON 119.00

WESTINGHOUSE 82.50

SPEED QUEEN 79.00

2 EASY SPIN DRIES

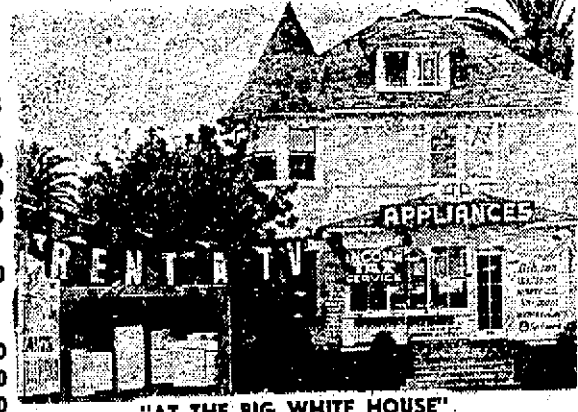
each 49.50

Wringer Washers—

1 APEX 39.00

1 APEX 29.50

1 APEX 42.50



"AT THE BIG WHITE HOUSE"

NEW AND USED APPLIANCES

ALL COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED

NEW WASHERS—NORGE	
MODEL	PRICE
'56 Norge Automatic, was 329.95	NOW \$249.95
'57 W6-450	\$329.95
'57 W5-450	299.95
'57 AW-459L-DW	354.90
'57 W4-415	238.95

MORSE PHOTO-MATIC SEWING MACHINE, in console cabinet 100.00 off list price

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

2 ADDING MACHINES—2 ELECTRIC

BOOKKEEPING MACHINES ... 1/2 PRICE

2 BICYCLES—1 girl's and 1 boy's... 10.00 each

DURING SALE** FREE NEW PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY OF THESE NEW COMBINATIONS

New Washer and Range — New Refrigerator and Range — New Refrigerator and Washer — New Washer and Dryer — New Emerson Console 21-Inch TV and Washer

AA•Appliances 715 American Ave.
Ph. HEMlock 6-3248

USED TELEVISIONS

10 TV's, all sizes—as

is—cash and carry—

7⁵⁰ each

EASY
TERMS

NEW TELEVISIONS

A COMPLETE LINE OF '57

EMERSON'S STARTING

AT 138.00

Table Models, Consoles, Portables.

EMERSON RADIOS

1957 models from 18.50

Also See Our Line of Hi-Fi's

Miscellaneous Items

1. Hypnotism Master \$22.95

Used TV Tables \$1.00 & up

Used Westinghouse Heater \$19.95

Used Wilson Ray Type Heater \$35.95

Used Vacuum Sweepers \$10.00 & up

Used Emerson Hi-Fi \$29.50

2 New Hamilton Electric

Hot Plates \$5.95 ea.

Wright Circulating Water Cooler \$19.95

New Floor Polisher, reg. \$49.95 \$29.95

1 Used Fluo Polisher \$19.40

5 1/2" x 11" Large Wood Block \$49.00

OPEN UNTIL 9:00
EVERY NIGHT



Buttums'

puts NoMends on Sale!

full fashioned and no-seam

for this week only!

Reg. 1.65 & 1.95 pair 3 pairs 4.05

Thru Saturday the 26th, you can get your favorite NoMends—luxury sheers, street sheers or no-seam sheers, in YOUR particular leg type ... ALL at this money-saving 3 pairs for \$4.05! Choose from new fashion shades of taupe or beige, created for perfect costume coordination. ALL beautiful! Leg types—one is exactly YOURS! Type 1. Small—sizes 8 to 10 Type 2. Average—sizes 8 1/2 to 11 Type 3. Tall—sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2

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(Street Sheers also in Type 4 Average and Type 5 Tall, both larger above the knee.)

No-Seam Sheers. Demi-toe, sandal heel

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Buttums' Hosiery, Street Floor

Buttums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fridays: 12 noon till 9 p.m.

Britons Want Ike to Fly to London for Confab

LONDON (AP)—British lawmakers Saturday called for a conference between Prime Minister Sir Harold Macmillan and President Eisenhower, preferably in London.

Calls for an invitation to the President rose as the government announced that Macmillan's new defense minister, Duncan Sandys, son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, will go to Washington next week to brief American officials on drastic cutbacks in the British armed forces.

Sources said these cuts eventually will amount to a saving of \$840 million a year for financially-strapped Britain.

But primary emphasis in Parliament is on easing the strain on Anglo-American relations caused by Sir Anthony Eden's unsuccessful venture in Egypt.

M. P. Wing Commander Eric Bullus, a Conservative, drew up a formal question to be presented to Macmillan when Parliament meets again Tuesday after the Christmas recess, asking whether the Prime Minister will invite the President to London for talks.

Bullus had considerable support among fellow members of Commons for his proposal that such a conference be arranged. Eden, prior to his resignation, President came to London.

cording to him all the honor

for reasons of health reiterated that he was willing to "go anywhere and see anyone" in the cause of peace. Washington chose to ignore the hint for a conference with Eisenhower.

But with Eden out, the United States is believed receptive to a top-level meeting of the two heads of state, although not necessarily in London.

However, a strong current of opinion in Britain maintained that Macmillan should not fly to Washington to "kowtow" to the President. Rather, the argument runs, it is about time the

and recognition of an official state visit to this country signifies," Thomas said.

Right-wing Suez diehards in the Conservative party insist that Britain need not apologize to the United States for its Egyptian actions.

Macmillan himself has said, "We don't intend to part from the Americans and we don't intend to be their satellites."

He also expressed a desire for closer Anglo-American relations. Sources said a top-level meeting—wherever held—could be the first step towards that goal.

Ellender Begins Annual Drive for Foreign Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Allen J. Ellender Saturday launched his annual campaign to cut the administration's request for foreign aid funds.

The Louisiana Democrat, a persistent foe of big foreign aid spending, said, "I am going to do my best to see that Congress cuts appropriations considerably below the \$3.8 billion voted last year."

Almost every year, Ellender visits many foreign countries to study the aid program as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Just as regularly, he returns with recommendations for trimming the program.

Rancher Gored to Death by Deer He Was Aiding

CORONA, N. M. (AP)—Adolph Sultemeier, 65-year-old Corona rancher, was gored to death by a deer Saturday as he attempted to free the animal from a fence.

The rancher was found by a nephew, Frank Sultemeier, with wounds in both legs.

Doctors said he bled to death. The fence had been cut and officers say the rancher had snipped the wire to free the animal.

The deer's horns struck a main blood vessel in the rancher's leg.

Town Marshal A. J. Jenkins said the deer got away before

the victim was found, but the wound, hair on the barbed wire fence and other evidence showed what happened.

(Advertisement)
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Belgium Gives Official Post to Ousted King

BRUSSELS (AP)—Ex-King Leopold Saturday became the head of a government survey commission—his first official post since Socialist mobs forced him to abdicate five years ago.

Leopold's abdication in 1951 climaxed a seven-year dispute about his conduct in World War II. A majority of the Belgian people voted in three successive elections to retain him on the throne, but riotous demonstrations by the Socialists forced him to quit.

Bad Luck Dogs Refugee Doctor, 11 Children

CHICAGO (AP)—A Hungarian refugee doctor with a family of 12 got a job Saturday—from an old-time Russian refugee.

Dr. Gustav Batizy, his wife and their 11 youngsters were stranded in a strange country and were down to \$60 in cash when luck took a sudden turn for the better.

Paul Stephan, operator of the Lakeview Manor rest home, offered the physician a job.

Dr. Batizy accepted it immediately and smiled as though he meant it for the first time since he arrived in Chicago Friday on his fourth day in the United States.

BUT LUCK blew cold, as well as hot, on the biggest single Hungarian family to reach the United States. For several hours the Batizys had a place to live lined up. Then they were barred from it by city officials.

Stephan, who told newsmen he fled from the Bolsheviks in Russia in 1918, went into a huddle with the Batizys in the YMCA hotel. Stephan put this proposition before them (through an interpreter):

He would pay Dr. Batizy \$400 a month. He would also provide food for the family and they could live in four rooms on the third floor of Stephan's home for old folks on Chicago's North Side.

Starting Monday, Dr. Batizy would work under a non-resident physician at the home. He would be on hand for "first aid" and other services and would have time to take a refresher course in medicine so he could prepare to enter private practice

Fear Strike Riots Today in Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)—French military commanders, bracing for a general strike called by the National Liberation front, placed Algiers under virtual military law Saturday. About 30 known Communists were arrested for questioning.

The strike, starting today, is clearly aimed to influence opinion in the U.N. General Assembly on the Nationalists' demand for independence from France. The Algerian issue is due to come up in the Assembly in a couple of weeks.

A SIMILAR AIM of influencing Assembly opinion is evident in the French Communist party's "Peace in Algeria Week," which also begins today. It was the subject of a series of demonstrations and meetings by the Communists across France Saturday.

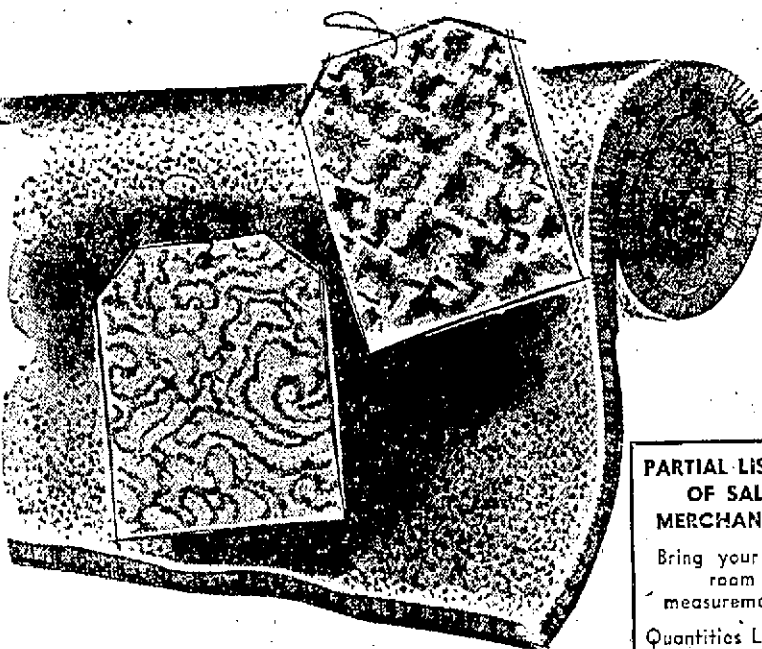
More than a half million persons are affected by the precautions against strike violence or gunplay in Algiers and its suburbs. About half the people of the metropolitan area are Moslems.

Strong detachments of troops, some just back from the Suez invasion, were stationed at key spots.

Gen. Jacques Massu, military commander of the Algiers region who also holds emergency control of all police forces, ordered residents to keep the doors and windows facing the streets locked. The purpose was to prevent rebel gunmen from darting into the nearest doorway for refuge from the police in case of pursuit.

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all going at a FRACTION of their FORMER retail price

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20 ONLY Ass'd. sizes up to 4'x6' BRAIDED OVAL RUGS. Your choice while they last. \$8
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NO MONEY DOWN
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50 ONLY! Assorted Patterns
Armstrong Felt Base Linoleum Rugs
6'x9' \$5.00 9'x10 1/2' \$8.00
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ALL SALE MERCHANDISE AT 1625 EAST ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH

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'Blue Baby' Observes Rosy First Birthday

By BOB SWANSON

Once a "blue baby" doomed to death but now the "Miracle Baby of E. Plymouth St.," bouncing, rosy-cheeked Vickilyn Voight will observe her first birthday Thursday—with the happy prospect of a normal life ahead.

If Vickilyn were old enough to speak, she no doubt would have words of encouragement for six-year-old Charlene Middleman of Lynwood who a week ago underwent surgery here to correct a "blue baby" condition.

Vickilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Voight, of 1670 E. Plymouth St., had such an operation at Children's Hospital when she was only 6½ months old. Her condition had become critical.

AS IN Charlene Middleman's operation at St. Mary's Hospital, the baby was packed in ice beforehand to reduce temperature and thus relieve strain on the heart.

Vickilyn's improvement was rapid and dramatic. Gone were the convulsive attacks . . . the

Delayed Reaction

CANAS DE SENHORIM, Portugal (AP)—A woman was brought into court this week accused of trying to poison her neighbor by sprinkling acids on the neighbor's cabbage patch.

long nights while the parents administered oxygen from a tank standing in the child's bedroom.

Mrs. Voight said the prior condition and the convalescence has set the baby back somewhat in her physical growth and development but, she figures, not for long.

"VICKILYN SITS UP now . . . turns over by herself . . . her color is good . . . healthy and not limited in her exertions." These are words of happiness from the mother.

"It's so unbelievable," said Mrs. Voight, who paid tribute to the Crippled Children's Foundation for assuming much of the financial load.

"She is so happy, contented, smiling. All our friends call her the Miracle Baby now."

Among those who will give thanks for the miracle at Vickilyn's birthday Thursday, besides her father, a Texas Oil Co. employee, and Mrs. Voight, are two brothers, Gary, 11, and Michael, 6.



'MIRACLE BABY' YEAR-OLD

Vickilyn Voight coos happily in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Lee Voight of 1670 E. Plymouth St. Vickilyn who was born a "blue baby," won the title of the "Miracle Baby of E. Plymouth St." after she underwent corrective surgery last summer. The youngster, who now has a normal life ahead of her, will celebrate her first birthday Thursday.—(Staff.)

CAPITAL CAPERS

Dick Nixon Surprises Top Union Officials

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND W. W. BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—One more indication that Dick Nixon doesn't miss any political tricks—

A dozen top labor leaders lined themselves up a White House date with President Eisenhower Wednesday to try to sell him on proposing raising the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour.

The Vice President heard about the appointment, which was set for early in the afternoon, and surprised the union chiefs by inviting them to lunch with him at the Capitol on their way to see the President.

THE PRESIDENT'S budget earmarked most of the increase in military spending for guided missiles and nuclear-powered ships.

Some congressmen are predicting there will be a big cut in the increase for missiles. They have been contacted by manufacturers who tell them they can't possibly produce as much as the spending calls for.

WHITE HOUSE insiders would prefer that the President's proposed study of the nation's financial structure and monetary system be conducted by an appointed commission. Congress is unlikely to go along, and the investigating probably will be done by a joint congressional committee headed by Rep. Wright Patman of Texas.

SEN. WAYNE MORSE (D-Ore) was admiring a new hat sported by a reporter friend,

his whole wardrobe. Joe's now wondering how far you can carry a joke with a senator.

THE DISGRUNTLED taxpayer can always write a letter to his congressman. But who can a disgruntled congressman write to? Not to himself, for obvious reasons, according to Virginia's Rep. Porter Hardy.

The Virginian bumped into a depressed Rep. Charley Gubser (R-Calif) last week at the entrance to Internal Revenue's quarters in the House office building.

"What's the matter?" asked Hardy. "You look as if this year's crop of prunes in your district forgot to grow wrinkles."

"It's this income tax form,"

Gubser replied. "It's got me coming and going. I think I'll write to my congressman about it."

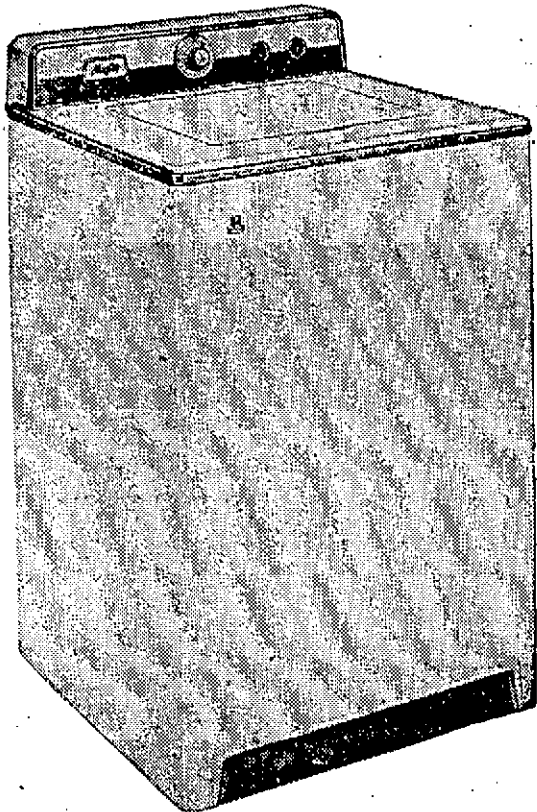
"I've thought about doing that, too," said Hardy, "but mine's so dumb, I know it wouldn't do any good to write me."

FORMER President Truman's decline of an invitation to testify before Congress on the Middle East program was couched in typical Trumanese:

"I would be exceedingly happy to appear before your committee," he wrote, "but it would be difficult for me to leave here."

"Mrs. Truman fell and broke two small bones in her foot, and to top that off our cook had a heart attack."

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- Completely automatic from start to finish
- Uses only 26 gallons per load—less than most washers
- Action stops in seconds when Safety Lid is opened
- Smart styling with high gloss baked enamel finish

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MAYTAG DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER

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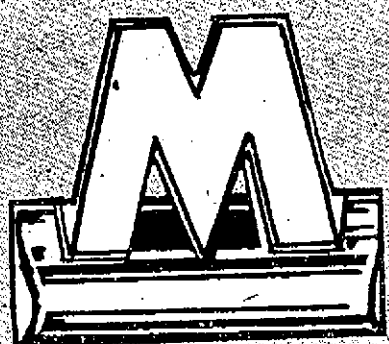
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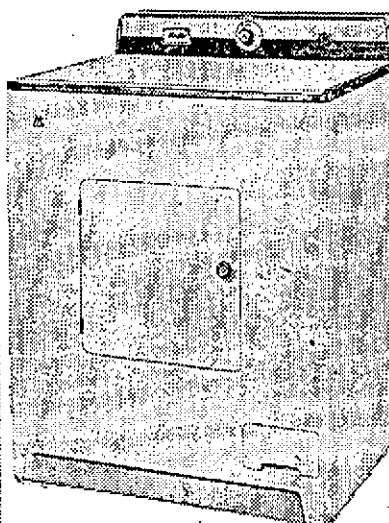
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Channel Master—For brilliant performance

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WHY SUCH EASY CREDIT

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SAVINGS ON ALL TYPES OF DENTURES

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All-wool boucle weaves, nubby textures, broken patterns, Shetland types, inlaid effects, 2 or 3 button. Natural shoulders, narrow lapels, vented backs.



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EDITORIAL

Re-election Worry Absent From Ike's Second Four Years

TODAY IN PRIVATE and tomorrow in public, President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon will be sworn in for their second term in the two highest political offices on earth.

Such big offices should have big men in them. Are these big men? The American people believe so, gave them a vote of landslide proportions last November, thus putting the seal of approval on their first four years of service.

What the next four will bring nobody can predict. All we know is the quality of the men, their accomplishments, and the problems they face.

★ ★ ★
THE PRESIDENT, trained in the ways of war, has emerged as the champion of peace. Under his administration, one war was ended, and we were kept out of others. Mr. Nixon, an intelligent, energetic man who constantly improves himself, has emerged as the best-trained Vice President in American history. Facing this administration are two major problems: that of keeping the peace, and that of keeping this nation economically strong.

As the administration faces these and other problems, some political observers feel that the President will be severely handicapped by the fact that both age and the 22nd Amendment rule him out as a candidate in 1960. These observers refer to him as a "lame duck" President. It is a very loose application of the term; but what they mean is that he is robbed of a whip which Presidents heretofore have possessed and which has helped them keep their influence intact.

In our opinion President Eisenhower gains as much advantage as disadvantage from the certainty that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

★ ★ ★
HE IS IN THE ENVIABLE position of having four years of public office before him, without the worry of having to run for office again. This gives him a great deal of independence.

Will he lose his influence in Congress among Democrats and within his own party? Hardly, in view of the vote he got last November. This session of Congress already finds Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, the Texas Democrat, agreeing with President Eisenhower's Middle Eastern and economic policies.

Democrats will continue to respect Ike for what he is and because they know the people like him. His own party will continue to respect him because he is Ike and because it remains in his power to name the Republican nominee for President in 1960.

Actually, President Eisenhower is in a position disturbed by a minimum of political harassment. The situation should be good for his health and the nation's.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Budget Bigger—but So Is the Country

LOOKING AT THE BIG BUDGET which the President has just submitted to Congress, the obvious question is why with Mr. Eisenhower in the White House, with a stalwart like George Humphrey in the Treasury, federal spending has risen so much. There can be no doubt about what Eisenhower meant to do when he took office four years ago. He promised then that in two years he would reduce the last Truman budget, which reflected the Korean war and rearmament, down to 60 billions, a reduction of some 14 billions, and he certainly hoped that the reduction would "steadily continue."

In his first two years he did reduce expenditures by some 10 billions, mainly by savings on national defense. But since then he has felt he had to ask for more and more money. The new estimates are not much below the high Truman budget of 1953 and, expenditures for Federal highways are included, they are higher by nine billions than the first Eisenhower budget. The bulk of the increase is for defense. But there is not insignificant increase of three billions in what are called "civil benefits," a term which covers the veterans, agriculture, housing and natural resources.

All this has happened under Eisenhower and Humphrey, and in the face of an Eisenhower landslide, which removes any need to bid for votes. Mr. Humphrey makes no bones about his personal unhappiness at the size of the expenditure. What, if he had had his way and not been overruled by the President, would he have done to reduce the budget?

He has not said plainly what he would have done. But reading between the lines, it appears that he would have altered our present military policy on the one hand, and on the other; he would have resisted sternly the various demands for Federal aid.

★ ★ ★
IN THE FIELD of "civil benefits," he would have fought off the advance of the welfare state.

In other words, the substantial reduction in the Eisenhower budget, which Mr.

Humphrey regards as so necessary to our economic health, could not be made without fundamental changes in policy. It would mean a change in the Eisenhower foreign policy, which is one of containment on a global scale, and requires the support of conventional forces. It would mean an abandonment of the Eisenhower domestic policy, at least that part of it which called the new Republicanism.

For the new budget is big because of the big policies to which the President has committed himself. **YET APART** from the various items which of course need to be scrutinized by Congress, is it fair to measure the over-all size of the 1958 budget by the smaller size of previous budgets? Since the Eisenhower administration came to power in 1953 the population of the United States has increased by 10,000,000 persons. This country is, in fact, having an explosive expansion of its population. The labor force has increased by about 5,000,000. The total national production is larger by more than \$50,000,000,000. Surely, the President is right in saying in his message that "the budget must also reflect the general responsibilities of a government which will be serving 172,000,000 persons in the fiscal year 1958."

★ ★ ★
THE PROSPECTS are that the growth of the American population will require increased government spending. We speak of the American way of life. In a material sense we have a rapidly expanding population with a way of life which is new in our generation. This great human change is reflected in all the government budgets, Federal, State and local throughout the land.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Downfall of Nasser Inevitable if Egypt Expects to Survive

WASHINGTON—The beginning of the end of the Nasser regime in Egypt is in sight.

The fact is that within a year or so the United States may be seriously considering aid to the Egyptian people due to the plight in which they may find themselves because of the misguided policies of Nasser.

This is the emerging picture of the Middle East. It may explain why the Eisenhower administration is declining to say at this time just which countries it will eventually help with the economic measures being considered by Congress.

★ ★ ★
SECRETARY of State Dulles, in the testimony he gave in closed session to the House Foreign Affairs Committee this week, a portion of which now has been released, said that several Middle East countries are faced with economic chaos as a result of the closing of the Suez Canal and the blowing up in Syria of the oil pipeline from Iran. Mr. Dulles declared that there are no immediate plans to use any funds to aid Egypt financially but that he hoped Egypt would be free of Communist influence "in a year or two" and then would become eligible for help. He added: "I do not think the fact that they once perhaps made a reckless transaction and mortgaged much of their crops to finance arms should bar them from help at all times." This is but another way of

saying that Nasser's mistakes will not be held against the Egyptian people, who presumably will take care of the Nasser blunders themselves with a new government of their own choosing. This country is not concerning itself with Egypt's internal affairs, but the handwriting on the wall is plain—Nasser has all but ruined the economic future of his own country and alienated neighboring countries with oil to sell. When the Egyptian people wake up to what has happened, they will remove him from office, not because of what Britain and France have said about the impossibility of doing business with Nasser but because the commercial groups of every major nation have come to the same conclusion.

★ ★ ★
WHY, FOR example, should



DICTATOR NASSER
Beginning of the End

DREW PEARSON

Dulles Sees No Ike Trip to Near East

WASHINGTON—John Foster Dulles does not wax enthusiastic over the idea that President Eisenhower use his great prestige in the Arab world by going to the Near East to help bring peace.

Dulles made this clear in the closed-door session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee when questioned by Congressman Clem Zablocki (D., Wis.).

"Since, Mr. Secretary, this resolution is primarily for psychological effect," asked Zablocki, "wouldn't as dramatic a psychological effect be obtained if the President of the United States visited this very troublesome area?"

"That would certainly be dramatic," answered Dulles. "President Eisenhower's announcement and visit to Korea

were dramatic," recalled Zablocki. "I would doubt very much the desirability of his going," Dulles insisted. "The President is under great pressure to go to almost every country in the world. . . . While it is an interesting thought, at first blush I would be dubious about it."

★ ★ ★
SEN. WAYNE MORSE of Oregon axed a quiet campaign prepared by his Oregon colleague, Dick Neuberger, to run him for President in 1960. Nevertheless, liberals still have their eye on Morse. . . . Latest Senate cloakroom wisecrack: Seniority has given way to Lyndority. . . . Congressman Frank Boykin of Alabama of the old southern charm school has been bestowing compliments, charm, and peccans on colleagues. He purchased a thousand pounds of nuts for his friends to carry out his motto: "Everything is made for love."

★ ★ ★
A JUDGE DIED in Connecticut last week who had as

any investors throughout the world put up any money for the widening of the Suez Canal or otherwise to improve it for future expansion if Nasser at any moment might seize their properties and do with them as he pleases?

From the day the British and French took the initiative and used force, the Nasser regime was doomed. For it meant that businesses of all kinds in Western Europe would be wary of Egypt. Any country that goes in for "nationalization"—a euphemistic word for arbitrary confiscation—is bound to scare off investment capital and discourage commercial relationships.

Nasser may have enjoyed a brief triumph in the press of some countries and among those in this country who wanted to toss bars at the American government, but his goose was cooked the day he seized the Canal—an action that was coupled with his purchase of arms from the Communists.

★ ★ ★
EGYPT BELONGS with the West from a trade viewpoint, and many of her leaders have a western education and background. The future of Egypt's economy lies in a partnership with the West, which means America, Britain and France. While it may take several months for all these facts to sink in, the end of Nasser as a dictator and a reversal of his policies are inevitable if Egypt is to survive as an independent nation.

much impact on America's economic life as any 10 top men living today. He was Judge Jerome Frank of the U. S. Court of Appeals in New York, who came to Washington under Henry Wallace to help devise the AAA plan for crop curtailment and price supports.

This, however, was not his chief economic impact on the American economy. Others helped mastermind the farm plan, including Milton Eisenhower and Alger Hiss. Judge Frank was actually purged by Henry Wallace as more radical than Hiss and Eisenhower, because he bucked the big meat packers.

Frank's lasting impact came when FDR asked his advice on the NRA. American labor unions were then flat. The International Ladies Garment Workers were in debt. The United Mine Workers had a piddling membership. The steel workers were nonexistent.

So Frank advised that if industry was to be permitted collective stabilization under the NRA, labor should be given the right of collective bargaining. Famed "Section 7A" was then written into the NRA. Overnight, labor unions sprang back to life. John L. Lewis sent recruiting trucks through the mining areas. Millions were signed up. The NRA was knocked out by the Supreme Court, but the right of collective bargaining continued—thanks to a ruling by Jerome Frank, the judge who died last week in New Haven.

IN SAN DIEGO, a "Don't Waste Water Committee" has been formed. Water supply problems are more serious in that area than here, and the people are thus more conscious of the wastage of water that is commonplace in virtually every home and office in the country.

An interesting sidelight of the effort to the south is reported by Neal Morgan in the San Diego Tribune. He learned the Dental Society had urged the 498 dentists in the county to turn off their spiral flush spittoons between patients. A spokesman for the society soberly predicts a monthly saving of 614,700 gallons.

In Long Beach, where water supply has continued ample even through critical usage periods, wastage is accepted as "normal" and water department officials do not try to estimate the percentage of our consumption that actually represents waste.

It is obviously considerable. For a commonplace example, consider the water that is run down the drain in a kitchen sink or bathroom basin in order to get a supply of hot water from the faucet. In such cases, far more water is wasted than is used.

Per capita consumption of water here is about 120 gallons per day. A party going out on a desert to a dry camp, and taking along only the water needed, would never think of taking more than a small percentage of that amount. That gives some idea of the amount of water that is "used" under conditions of ample supply but could, under straitened circumstances, be saved.

★ ★ ★
THE WATER department here, however, is not suggesting that its customers start stinting themselves on water use. It is not necessary here now. Some years ago, however, when expanding wartime population caused consumption to run temporarily ahead

of supply, people were asked to conserve water. The results were good.

But generally over the years, Long Beach people have been fortunate in the abundance of local water supply, the result of intelligent advance planning against rising consumption by an expanding population.

How well this planning has paid off was illustrated in Sept., 1955, when there was a period of five consecutive days with temperatures rising to more than 100 degrees. On Sept. 2, 1955, the maximum was 110. On the previous day, water consumption reached a new all-time high of more than 77 million gallons. Despite this sustained heat wave, the water department met all demands for water here, while in some neighboring communities, rationing and other restraints were imposed.

★ ★ ★
LONG BEACH'S WATER program is described in detail in the annual report of the water department, an attractive illustrated booklet just distributed. It notes that Long Beach gets 60 per cent of its water from 30 producing wells, and 40 per cent from the Colorado River, via the Metropolitan Water District's aqueduct.

Declining underground water levels impose a definite limit on pumping. Because this area borders on the ocean, well pumping age must be restricted in order to maintain underground pressures as a barrier against salt water intrusion.

The present favorable aspects of our water situation should not blunt local interest in the problems of future supply. The underground reservoirs and the Colorado River system are shared by other communities, and Southern California's expanding population means a steadily rising demand. Like its neighbors, this community has a stake in the efforts to develop a workable state water program, the protection of California's supply in the Colorado River, and in the experiments in sea water recovery and recovery of sewage water effluent. We want to keep things on the present excellent basis.

TOWN MEETING

Why Not Bar Evolution, Too?

TO THE EDITOR:

If mankind has evolved from lower animals, then evolution is a fact—not a theory.

If evolution be true, then the Bible is false—especially in regard to special creation.

In our schools it is legal to teach that evolution is true, but in these same schools it is illegal to teach the Bible.

If theists and their Bible should be kept out of the public schools, why not also prohibit the atheists and their doctrines?

Why do Americans allow the same atheism taught here that is the very bedrock of Russia's communism?

R. O. CASEY JR.
1158 W. 226th St.
Torrance.

U. N. Police Force 'Universal Gestapo'

TO THE EDITOR:

There is much complaint about the United Nations' insufficient enforcement power. A bill is to be introduced in Congress to create a U. N. police force strong enough to make its decrees mandatory—a sort of universal gestapo. Instead of going to war, the United Nations would simply take police action.

If the U. N. Supreme Court found the McCarran Act unconstitutional or abrogated by U. N. action—by quoting Alice in Wonderland or something—the downtrodden colonies in some "people's democracy" could crowd into prosperous America and with the support of the U. N. police force help to establish universal quality of the workers of the world by reducing American workers to the level of coolies.

WM. BURGNER.
13709 Clarkdale Ave.
Norwalk.

History Supports Ike in Middle East

TO THE EDITOR:

History gives three convincing reasons for the Middle

Eastern plan of President Eisenhower:

If the Kaiser knew we would fight, he would not have started World War I.

If Hitler knew we would fight, he would not have started World War II.

If the then Secretary of State had included Korea in our protective field and the Communists knew we would fight, they would not have started the Korean War.

DELCEVARE KING.
Granite Trust Tower.
Quincy, Mass.

Noise Issue Inspires 4-Point Program

TO THE EDITOR:

I enjoyed reading Mr. Weeks' article on the noise abatement issue (Sunday, Jan. 13) so much that four spe-

cific suggestions to help the cause popped in my old bean-like corn—and here they are:

The first is to form an organization which shall be known as SFPCTN, Society for Preventing Cruelty to Noise.

The second is to select a week to be observed as Be Kind to Noise Week.

The third is to ask our City Fathers to pass an ordinance which would levy a fine of 500 bucks or two years in jail at hard labor—or both—on anyone caught abusing noise.

The fourth is to contact a song writer and have him or her write a sh-sh-sh rhapsody for the Long Beach Band to play during Be Kind to Noise Week.

ANTHONY LOUIS CORYAT.
4783 Pacific Ave.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Today's Exemption Is Tomorrow's Taxpayer

By BILL VAUGHAN

WE SUPPOSE the Internal Revenue people look at the increased birth rate philosophically and think of those babies not so much as exemptions today, but as taxpayers of tomorrow.

★ ★ ★
IT MUST BE interesting for the statesman to quit a job and then spend the next few days reading and listening to the experts to find out why he did it.

★ ★ ★
THESE HOUSES without an attic puzzle us. Where do the folks keep their old hockey sticks?

★ ★ ★
IKE CALLS for international vigilance, which sounds great to the congressmen, who feel it must mean even more free trips to Europe.

★ ★ ★
A BREWERY announces that it will make beer that

INFLATION is recognized as the administration's biggest problem—inflated ambition in Moscow and inflated dollars at home.

★ ★ ★
CANADA'S prime minister says the golf course is a splendid place for an international conference. It provides the diplomats with so much to cuss at besides one another.

★ ★ ★
IT'S ALWAYS a nice feeling, when you're making out a motorcar license application, to realize that the family sedan doesn't have as many horsepower as the ads say it has.

★ ★ ★
A PROFESSIONAL basketball impresario claims to have discovered a basketball-playing kangaroo. Yeah, but how tall is it?

The Neighbors

By George Clark



Portraits
by METCALFE

BETTER THAN HE

Sometimes a dad demands his son . . . Pursue the same career . . . And while he wishes him good luck . . . He has an inward fear . . . He is afraid that when his boy . . . Completes his education . . . He may surpass his father in . . . That field of reputation . . . But he is doubly wrong because . . . He never should demand . . . That now his son should follow in . . . His footsteps in the sand . . . And, secondly, a father should . . . Be filled with that ambition . . . Which hopes his offspring will receive . . . Far greater recognition . . . What trophy, as a father, could . . . He put upon his shelf . . . If now his son or daughter were . . . No better than himself?

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Death Notices

WULFSBERG—Cheryl Renee, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wulfsberg, 918 E. Esther St., died Friday. Also surviving are brothers, Craig Lee, Jan Allen and Bruce Kent; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert G. Anderson and Herman Wulfsberg. Sr. Service Tuesday, 12 noon, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

REINSMAN (Bellflower)—Mrs. Colia, 74, of 9709 E. Beverly Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are her husband, Rein; sister, Mrs. Theodore Vanden Spoel; two brothers, Henry Ykema and Dirk Ykema. Service 10:30 a. m., Monday, First Christian Reform Church, Bellflower Mortuary directing.

WILEY (Santa Ana)—Alvin L., 64, of 11021 7th St., died Friday. He leaves a son, D. W. Wiley; brothers, M. A. Daniel and Eugene; sisters, Mrs. Ada Frazier, Mrs. Viola Miles and Mrs. Ella Byrd. Service, 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary, Midway City, Rev. Harry Owings officiating.

CRAIG (Lakewood)—Mrs. Estella P., 78, of 3612 Sandwood Ave., died Friday. She leaves daughters, Mrs. Harry Collins, Mrs. Marian Walker, Mrs. G. Homer; sister, Mrs. Emerald Waldron. Service, 9 a. m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel, with Dr. George W. McDonald officiating.

GATES (Garden Grove)—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gates, 11081 Magnolia Ave., died Saturday. Also surviving are sisters, Louise Ann and Laura Lee. Private service was conducted by Mottell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home in Midway City.

TAGER (Lynwood)—Roy Walter, 72, of 3554 E. Norton St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret A.; daughters, Frieda Holcombe, Ethel A. Allen and Esther M. Evert; brother, Gust; sisters, Ollie Ingram and Selma Brewer, and nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Chandler Mortuary, Paramount.

GEHR (Norwalk)—May, 57, of 1909 Tolly Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are a daughter, Barbara; brother, Robert Threadgold; sister, Frances Ferrante. Rosary Sunday at 8 p. m., mass at 9 a. m. Monday, in St. John of God Church, Chapel of Memorial in charge of service; C. Robert Lingo, directing.

MALONEY—Margaret, 70, of 1026 Hoffman Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Patrick (Tish); son, William; daughters, Miss Margaret Peg Maloney, Miss Julia E. Maloney, Mrs. Les Kennedy and Mrs. Jerry Maloy; brothers, James and Frank Scully; sisters, Mrs. W. R. Hauswirth, Mrs. B. J. Bartzen and Mrs. J. I. Christie. Rosary today, 8 p. m., Sheelar-McFayen Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a. m., St. Anthony's Church.

LOTT—Chester R., 72, of 3396 Elm Ave., died Saturday. He is survived by his wife, Cora; stepson, Carl C. Herwick, president of the Airline Oil Co. Services, 10 a. m., Tuesday, in the Chapel of the Dilday Mortuary, with Rev. W. H. Galbraith officiating.

SMITH—Mrs. Dorothy B., 67, of 556 Nebraska Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Miss Madelyn Fisher; sister, Mrs. William F. Fetter; brother, William Greene; three grandchildren. Service, Tuesday, 1 p. m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

KEYNOLDS (Artesia)—Charles G., 70, of 21102 S. Norwalk Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Bertha; daughters, Mrs. R. J. Massey and Miss Ida B. Reynolds; sons, Basil L., William A. and Charles G. Jr.; sister, Mrs. Mary G. Charles; brother, Reed W., and eight grandchildren. Service, 2 p. m., Tuesday, Artesia Mortuary.

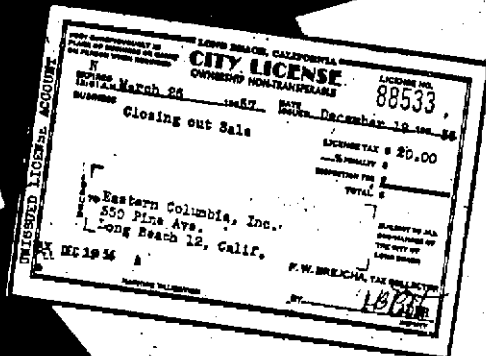
BURNS—Mrs. Linda, 70, of 524 W. 36th St., died Tuesday. Survivors include brothers, Lavar and Arvid Jensen, and sister, Mrs. Mamie Applegate. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Sponberg Mortuary, interment in Bishop, Calif.

GAOUEITE—John, 3, of 2529 Frankel St., died Thursday. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaoeuite and sister, Elizabeth Sue. Friends may call Sunday at Lakewood Mortuary Chapel. Graveside service, 10 a. m., Monday, All-Souls Cemetery.

VIDALES (Artesia)—Manuel, 41, of 22013 Airline Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Nancy; brothers, Victor and Pedro; sisters, Mrs. Isabel Hernandez, Mrs. Carmen Perez, Mrs. Victoria Aguilera and Miss Tomasa Vidales. Rosary, 8 p. m., Tuesday, Lakewood Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass, 9 a. m., Wednesday, Holy Family Church, Artesia.

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- 3 only, if new, 39.95 Hollywood Sleep Sofa, wrought iron legs 19.99
- 39.95 Imported Bicycles. Boys' full size, lightweight model 28.88
- 29.95 Roll-Away Cots with comfortable pad, 39" wide 19.88
- 49.95 Upholstered Chair Beds. Opens to sleep 1 29.95
- 149.95 Innerspring Mattress Chair Bed \$79
- 149.95 Foam Rubber, 6" Firestone Mat. & Box Sprg. Twin, full; s 79.95
- If new, 24.95-39.95 used Box Springs, full size only, sterilized \$5
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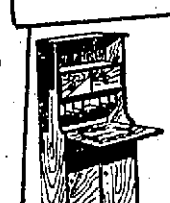
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Powerful and easy to use.
Saws all kinds of woods,
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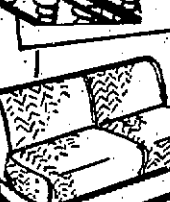
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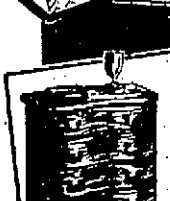
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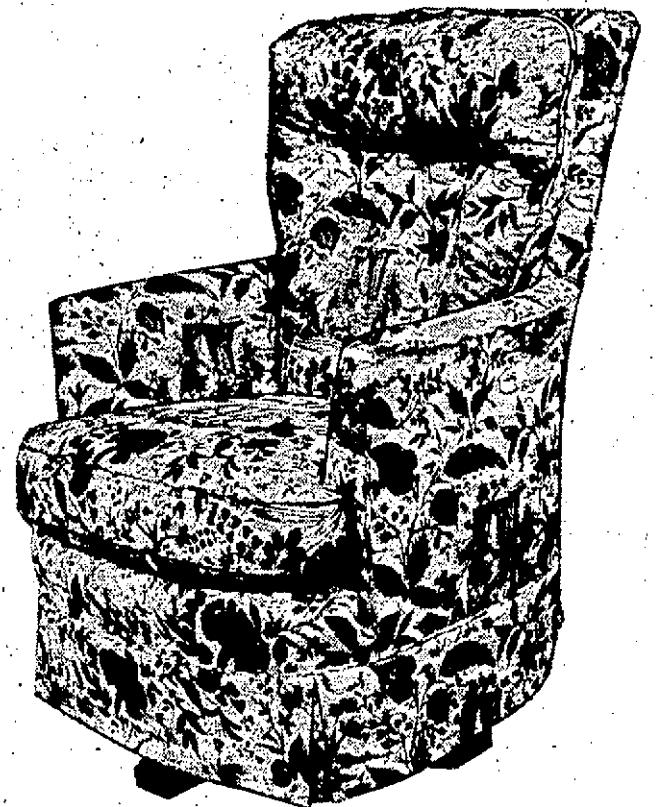
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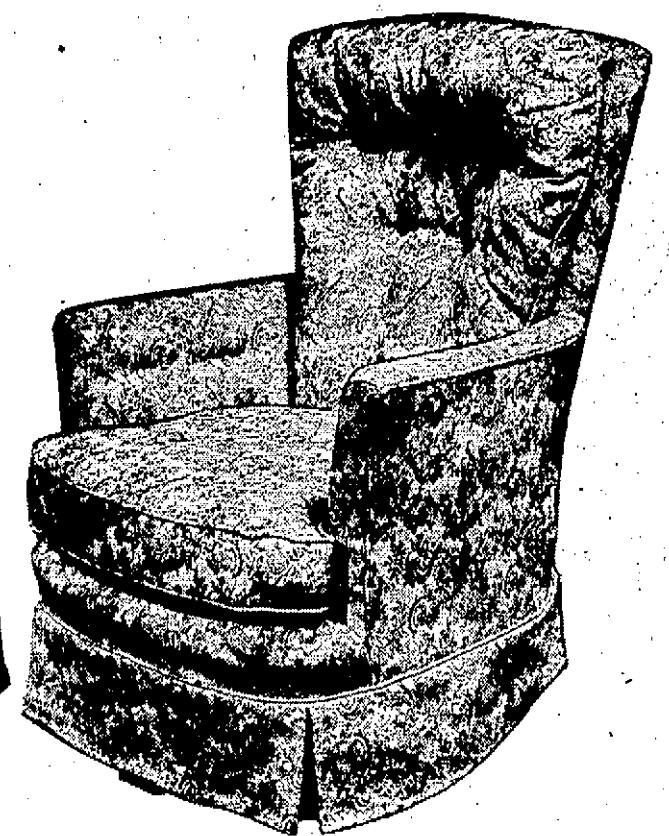
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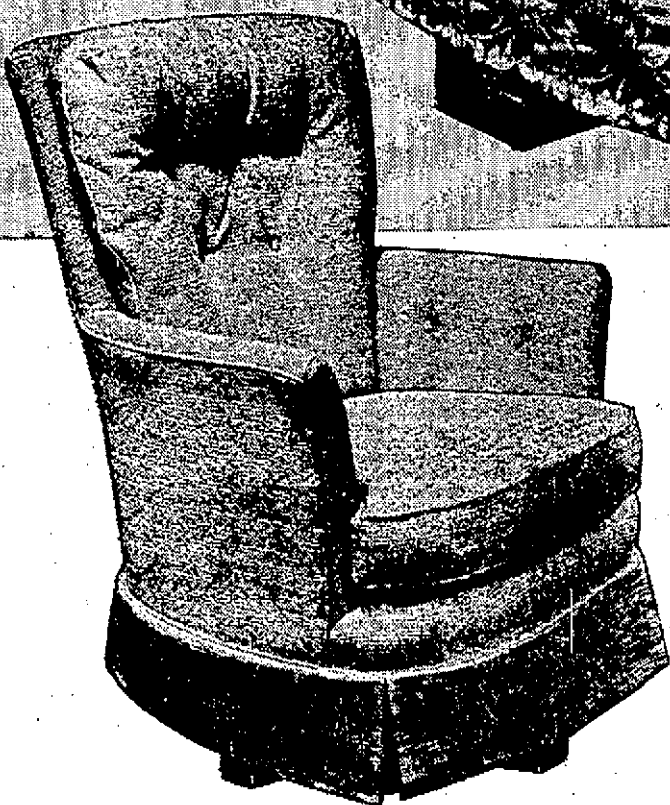
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BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach)—HE 6-9251

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

There are few actual "roguers" left on the American turf. Many laymen often stamp a horse as an "outlaw" or a "mean one" if he cuts up at the gate or rears up in the winner's circle. However, most of your thoroughbreds kick up their heels a bit on occasions. Any high strung person or animal will do the same.

The real "roguers" are passing out of racing. There are still some ornery ones to contend with, though, but for the most part horsemen are controlling the temperament of their horses fairly well, what with improved accommodations for the bang-tails and new and advanced methods of handling and training them.

In the old days, many horses were turned into rogues by harsh abuses in training.

Most of the true rogues are "killers." They will chew and tear a man to bits if they get the chance.

Even the most gentle horses will form an intense hatred for someone.

A good example of this involves the great sire, Domino, which raced in the mid 1890's.

Domino formed a burning hatred for his jockey, Fred Taral, famed in racing history as "The Slasher." He was one of the most murderous whip riders racing has ever known.

Among active riders, Ted Atkinson of New York comes closest to Taral. In fact, he also has become known as "The Slasher."

DOMINO CAME to hate Taral for the fearful beatings he used to take from the jockey from his slashing whip during a race.

Although a gentle horse himself, and the producer of gentle horses, Domino was a killer when it came to Taral. He would go nearly crazy when the jockey came near him and it finally became necessary for Domino to be blindfolded before a race to allow Taral to get into the saddle.

Rogues have been identified with racing from the beginning. In fact, in the early days of racing in England and in this country, too, they were numerous.

One of the most famous among the early day outlaws was St. Simon, undefeated during his racing career in England, but a killer. Nobody dared enter his stall.

However, St. Simon had one eccentricity that enabled horsemen to handle him. He had a great fear of an open umbrella.

Whenever an umbrella wasn't handy, handlers would substitute something that looked like one, such as a stick with a hat on it. St. Simon wanted no part of it and would stand in the corner of his stall as quiet as a pet kitten . . . but always as dangerous as a man-eating tiger.

ANOTHER GREAT English horse, the Irish bred champion, Barcalaine, used to snatch exercise boys and jockeys right out of the saddle.

The tightly sealed stalls which had little or no ventilation in early racing played a major role in driving horses crazy and turning them into man-killing outlaws.

One of the more famed rogues in American turf history was Display, sire of the great Discovery. Son of another outstanding sire, Fair Play, Display was always keyed up . . . both on and off the track.

When he was sent to stud, Display was sealed off to himself and all types of gears such as muzzles, hobbles and harnesses, were needed to keep him from biting himself and tearing his flesh. He even hated himself.

Hard tack, sire of the over gentle Seabiscuit, was an awful rogue and the despair of starters.

Mt. Vernon II and Galapas were two other horses well known to western racing fans who are meaner than the average horse. In fact, Galapas was another "killer."

Galapas, who raced for C. S. Howard, once nearly killed an exercise boy, who unsuspectingly passed his open stall one day. Galapas reached out, sank his teeth in the boy's shoulder and jerked him into the stall, where he started to chew him up some more before trainer Tom Smith came to his rescue.

Smith was forced to beat Galapas with a hunk of 2x4 lumber before he was able to make him let go of the lad.

ARMORED KNIGHT, who raced in the colors of screen actress Virginia Bruce a few years ago, used to whirl around and try to get his rider dizzy, then would rear up and deliberately fall over backward in an attempt to crush him.

A funny thing in breeding is the case of two brothers—Sir Gallahad and Bull Dog. Both were among the top sires in racing history and both led the sire list at one time or another. Sir Gallahad, whose most famous son was Gallant Fox, sired a long line of "roguers," while Bull Dog, whose son, Bull Lea, produced such horses as Citation and Armed, started a line of gentle horses.

ROBUSTELLI DEAL COMPLETED

Shofner Signs With Rams

Sleepy Sid Gillman, the harassed coach of the Los Angeles Rams who has tossed and turned since trading away all-pro defensive end Andy Robustelli, started catching up on his slumber Saturday when the Rams signed Baylor's Del Shofner to a 1957 contract.

The Rams used the New York Giants' first round pick in the NFL draft last Novem-

ber to select Shofner in the agreement that sent Robustelli to the Giants. Shofner follows another L. A. top choice, SC's Jon Arnett, as the second rookie to sign up.

Gillman hopes Shofner will make his critics forget Robustelli but he admitted he won't know where to use the Sugar Bowl star until training camp opens next summer.

"He has the ability to play for us as a running back, as a flanker or as a safety man on defense," Gillman said. Shofner led Baylor in rushing, scoring, punting, interceptions, punt and kickoff returns and pass receiving—every department except passing.

Although, a tall 6-3, he's a bonafide 9.8 sprinter.

Dwyer Whips Tabori in 8:52.4 Two-Mile

BOSTON—Fred Dwyer, salesman from East Orange, N. J. spoiled Hungarian expatriate Laszlo Tabori's American debut Saturday night, setting a Boston Garden record in the two-mile run of the 31st annual Knights of Columbus track meet.

The 25-year-old Dwyer turned in a thrilling final lap to breeze past the former Hungarian shoe-maker and win in 8:52.4, 30 feet in front of Tabori.

FEI agent Horace Ashenfelter was third, nearly a lap behind Dwyer.

Dwyer's time shaved six tenths of a second off the former Garden mark set by Ashenfelter in 1953. It shattered the old meet record of 8:55.3 set by Charles Capozzoli four years ago.

Dwyer ran third behind Tabori and Ashenfelter, the three a step apart, until the 21st lap of the 22 lap race.

Then he glided past Ashenfelter and burst to the front with one and a half laps remaining.

Dwyer steadily increased his lead to the wire.

PITTSBURGH'S Arnie Sowell continued his indoor mastery over U. S. Olympic champion Tom Courtney, defeating the former Fordham ace by five yards in the 1,000 yard run. Sowell was timed in 2:12.8.

Another high spot of the meet witnessed by 10,671 was the lunging triumph of Lee Calhoun over Mill Campbell in an Olympic finish over the 45-yard high hurdle distance. Calhoun was clocked in 5.5 seconds—a meet record.

Calhoun actually won't in the last two strides. He missed the world's record by only a tenth of a second. Harrison Dilard, now retired, won the race the last five years.

Sowell went in front with a lap and a half remaining. Courtney was on his heels but Sowell had the edge and would not yield.

PHIL COLEMAN withstood a blazing last lap kick by Charles (Deacon) Jones to win the mile in 4:10.8. Not more than a yard separated Coleman, Jones, Burr Grimm and John Kopit at the tape.

Herbert Carper of Pittsburgh dethroned Villanova's George Snyder in the 50-yard dash. The margin was a matter of inches and the clocking for the winner 5.4. Pvt. Willie Williams got off to a slow start and came home third.

Charley Jenkins, Olympic 400 meter titlist, took the 600 yard run for the fourth consecutive year by a four-yard margin over veteran campaigner Reggie Pearman of the New York Pioneer Club.

Charley cut loose in the last lap to pass Bob Rittenberg of the U. S. Army and pulled ahead of Pearman at the top of the backstretch. Jenkins' time was a routine 1:12.4.

Phil Reavis, 5-9 Villanova junior, won the high jump at 6-8. George Dennis of Morgan State was second at 6-6. Herman Wyatt's meet record is 6-9. Don Bragg won the pole vault at 15 feet.

BULLDOGS Upset Broncos, 64-61

FRESNO (UP)—Fresno State, with one foot in the California Basketball Association cellar, defeated a highly regarded Santa Clara squad 64-61 Saturday night.

Santa Clara and St. Mary's are tied for the lead with 3-1 records.

The Broncos took a 61-60 edge with three minutes to play.

Fresno forward Don Davis put the Bulldogs back in front with a 30-foot set shot and guard Dick Diebert made two free throws to cinch the win.

Pro Cage Scores

St. Louis 104, Syracuse 96.
Boston 70, Rochester 55.
New York 102, Fort Wayne 100.

THROUGH AS INFILDER

Hamner Tries Toeplate

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Granny Hamner, only a few years ago rated as one of the top shortstops in the major leagues, may be through as an infielder.

The flyer Hamner, who led the "Whiz Kids" of the Philadelphia Phillies to a National League pennant in 1950, is going to try to make a comeback as a pitcher. He's listed as one of 20 pitchers scheduled to attend the Phillies rookie school open-

ing Feb. 7 at Clearwater, Fla. Hamner, a 29-year-old veteran of nine major league seasons, said that a carry-over left shoulder injury is threatening his career as a shortstop-second baseman.

"All I know right now is that my shoulder hurts. I don't think they can do a repair job on it. In that case I'll have to grab a toeplate (the baseball vernacular for pitcher) or go to driving a truck."

NEW YORK (UP)—The Recreation Park Tennis Club will be installed at a potluck meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Woodland clubhouse, 5001 E. 6th St.

They are Pete Greene, president; John Thanes, vice president; Mary Davidge, secretary; and Marty Bray, treasurer. All persons interested in tennis are invited to the meeting.

Tennis Club Inducts Officers at Potluck



JOHNNY VAUGHT
In Trojan Race

CALIENTE---

(Continued from Page B-1)

putts of 18, 6 and 3 feet. Continuing the torrid pace on the back nine, he birdied the 10th and 12th on chips stiff to the pin and the 13th when a wedge landed 12 inches from the pin. After slipping on the 14th when he missed the green, he hit a 3-iron two feet from the pin on the 15th for his last bird.

FEITCHER ALSO finished poorly, bogeying two of the last four holes, in his 68 effort.

Hebert's 69 was highlighted by a sensational tippy-turvy close. After holing out a 140-yard 7-iron to eagle the 17th, he missed a 15-inch putt to bogey the 18th.

Ford, starting the round as a 3-1 tournament favorite, was the day's major disappointment with his 76. He made only one birdie and went over par five times.

Other notable failures were England's Harry Weetman, the first round flash, who had a 75 for 214 and Gene Littler, who after showing "comeback signs" with his 68 Friday, skied to a 77 Saturday for 217. Long Beach winter resident Darrel Hochach shared Littler's fate, a 77 for 217. Long Beach City Junior champion Gerald Zar of Pales Verdes CC shot a 73 for 223 to tie for the amateur lead with Don Keith.

Paul Harvey, 70-65-74-209, Ed Purcell, 72-65-69-209, Ben Leonard, 72-65-74-210, Al Bessieck, 74-69-70-210, John Brown, 74-69-70-211, Jack Burke Jr., 74-69-70-211, Tommy Bolt, 71-70-70-212, Bob Duden, 70-72-69-212, Bill Johnston, 70-72-69-212, Mike Souchak, 68-73-71-212, Neil Rolan, 73-70-70-213, John Sweeney, 73-70-70-213, Julio Devicenzo, 73-70-70-213, Bob Jones, 73-70-70-213, Mike Souchak, 68-73-71-212, Neil Rolan, 73-70-70-213, John Sweeney, 73-70-70-213, Julio Devicenzo, 73-70-70-213, Bob Jones, 73-70-70-213.

Mishaps Highlight Sports Car Trials

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—Spectacular mishaps marred final qualifying races Saturday as world driving champion Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina and Masten Gregory of Indian Hills, Kan., nailed down choice starting positions for today's 1,000 kilometer sports car race.

None of the drivers was seriously hurt. Fangio's car also spun wildly at one point but he regained control without mishap.

Moderos-Satterfield

MILWAUKEE (UP)—The Wisconsin Boxing Club announced Saturday night that heavyweights Julio Mederos of Cuba and Bob Satterfield had been signed for a 10 round bout Feb. 4.

THROUGH AS INFILDER

Hamner Tries Toeplate

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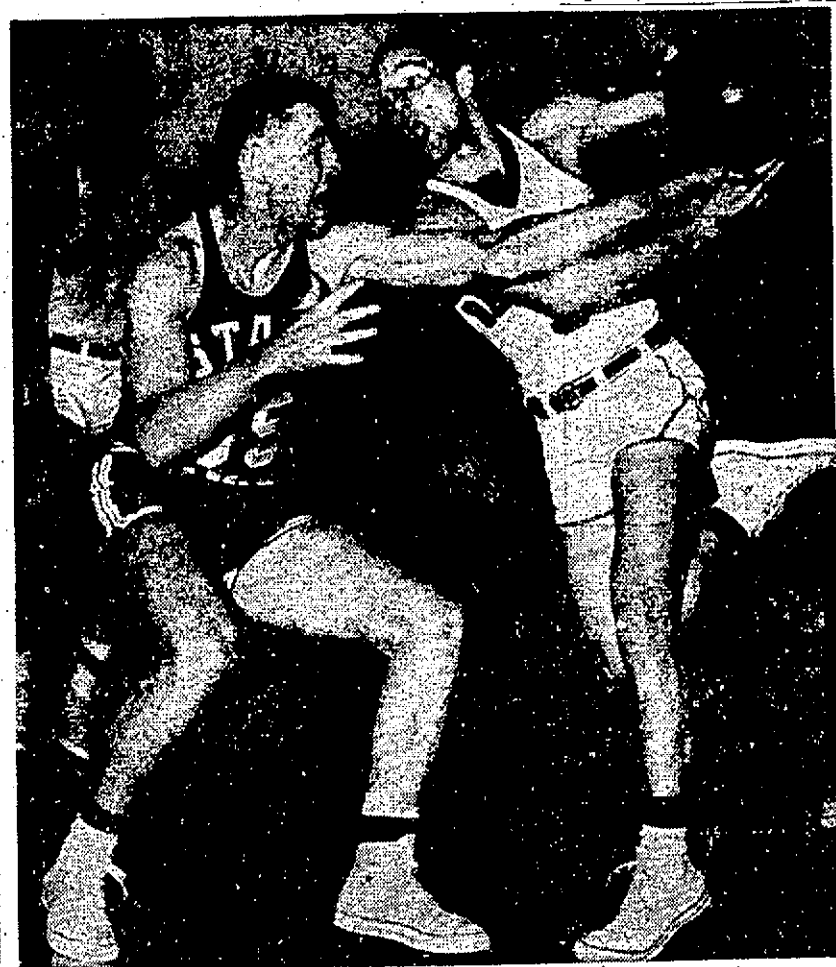
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YOU CAN'T TAKE IT AWAY FROM ME!

That's what Ohio State's Gene Millard appears to be shouting to Michigan State guard Pat Wilson as he drives in for shot and is fouled. Buckeyes won fourth successive Big Ten game, 70-51. — (AP Wirephoto)

FANS 'SPOILED'

Lakers Ponder Shift as Minneapolis Gate Sags

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Ben Berger, owner and president of the Minneapolis Lakers, refused Saturday to comment on rumors that he would sell or move Minneapolis' only major league sports team.

Berger admitted, however, that he was "not satisfied" with crowds at Laker home games this year. "The top crowd of the season was last Sunday when the Lakers defeated the Boston Celtics before slightly more than 5,000 fans."

"Crowds have been poor," Berger said, "but I'm sure they will start perkling up soon."

Berger felt Minneapolis fans were spoiled by having too many championship teams after the Lakers first started competing here in 1947. He added that crowds fell off after the rest of the National Basketball Association caught up with George Mikan, Jim Pollard, Slater Martin and the rest of the Lakers who romped to six world's professional titles.

Buckeyes Hold Big 10 Cage Lead

Ohio State scored an easy 70-51 Big Ten basketball victory over Michigan State Saturday night to tighten its grip on the conference leadership with four straight.

Forward Frank Howard with 17 points and guard Jim Laughlin led the Buckeyes in scoring. Larry Hedden, the Michigan State center, led his team in scoring with 12 points.

The Buckeyes were never in trouble as they rolled to a 39-19 halftime margin. They solved Michigan State's pesky defense quickly in the second half and were out in front by about 20 points throughout the final half.

IOWA DEFEATED Wisconsin, 70-47, to hand the last place Badgers their fifth straight defeat.

The Hawkeyes, with three sophomores and two juniors in their starting lineup, dazzled Wisconsin with a deceptive attack led by sophomore Dave Gunther and reserve Augie Martel. Gunther had 19 points to top the game's scorers and Martel had 18.

The only bright spot in the Badger offense was center Ray Gross, who had 18 points and played an aggressive game under the backboards.

MINNESOTA HIT the nets with deadly accuracy to trip Northwestern, 73-62. The Gophers, breaking a two-game losing streak and handing Northwestern their fourth straight loss, connected on 12 of their first 25 attempts.

Center George Kline, fifth-ranked scorer in the conference, was the pace-maker with nine baskets in 13 attempts in the first half. He wound up with individual scoring honors with 12 baskets in 18 tries plus two free throws for 26 points.

RED WINGS Overcome Hawks in TV Game

CHICAGO (UP)—Detroit's Red Wings scored twice in the final period to defeat the Chicago Blackhawks, 3-2, in a nationally televised hockey game at the Chicago Stadium Saturday.

The Detroit marksmen were Gordie Howe and Marcel Pronovost.

The last-place Hawks had held a 2-1 lead until midway in the final period built by goals by Ed Litzenberger and Nick Mickoski. Red Kelly had scored the Wings' other marker in the second period while the Hawks were shorthanded.

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Huskies Outlast Stanford

PALO ALTO (UP)—Washington gained an even split with Stanford in their two-game basketball series by winning Saturday night, 69-64. Friday Stanford won the Pacific Coast Conference contest, 70-63.

The Huskies, with a 5-1 conference record, are half a game behind California.

Coach Tippy Dye's Huskies overcame a battling Stanford defense in the late stages. At the half, Washington led 33-31.

The Huskies shot ahead 48-37 but Bill Bond led an Indian uprising which tied the score at 58-58 with five minutes remaining.

The Stanford pavilion was wild when John Pfeiffer and Carl Isaacs put the Tribe ahead 62-58. However, Bruno Boin hit a field goal and John Tuft made two free throws to tie it up again.

Then the teams matched field goals and it was 64-64. After a furious battle for the ball, forward Bill Stady put the Huskies ahead 66-64 with 55 seconds left.

Free throws by Boin and Dick Crews completed Washington's scoring in the final seconds.

Bond again was high with 20 points on nine field goals and two free throws.

The Huskies hit 25 of 55 attempts from the floor and Stanford 22 of 55.

Washington 69, Stanford 64.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Lakewood Rotarians Host School Official

Dr. Daniel Woodrow Langston, director of child welfare services, Long Beach Unified School District, will talk on "Your Kids" at a meeting of Lakewood Rotary Club Thursday noon in Lakewood Country Club.

His memberships include American Psychological Assn. and he is president-elect of the Council of Guidance Organizations, Los Angeles County.

Ray Gillingham will be chairman of the day, and Dr. Langston H. Hicks will preside at the meeting.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday, 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Rita Dugan, chairman; Ken Jackson, presiding. Singers and dancers from Honolulu.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Howard Spence, chairman; Howard Rogers, presiding. Program by Frederick Bowers, composer of popular songs.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Hannan J. DeLacy, chairman; Dr. Otto Boli, presiding. Speaker: Col. H. C. (Bud) Anderson, president's representative for Union Pacific Railroad.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Theodore O. Vaughn, chairman; Milo L. Dick, presiding. Speaker: Ben Brown, telling how printing plays a part in everyone's life.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Earl E. Milton, presiding. Film from American Cancer Society, with question and answer period by Dr. B. J. Feldman.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dan Farnham, chairman; Dr. Clarence Lundell, presiding. Panel discussion with local physicians who are specialists in the treatment of heart disease sponsored by Heart Assn.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTER CLUB 1877—Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant. Henry Arras, toastmaster; Jim Odegard, topicmaster; Vern Trexel, evaluator. Speakers: Ralph Bick, Dean Moberley, Steve Spindell and Don Gardner.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Tuck Thompson, chairman; Gordon Hayter, presiding. Celebration of "All Kiwanis Week."

CAVEL CLUB 11—Monday, 6:30 p.m., Hody's restaurant, Pa-



DANIEL W. LANGSTON
"Your Kids" His Topic

cific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St. Jake Hires, toastmaster; Ray Ambre, topicmaster; Clem Fromlath, evaluator. Speakers: George Baker, George Stebbins, Vice Buccolla and Guy Kingsbury.

LONG BEACH 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Coast Inn. Joel Dionne, presiding. Speaker: Officer William J. Meyer of Long Beach police, public relations division, with films on pedestrian safety.

BELMONT SHORE LIONS CLUB—Wednesday evening, Charcoal Broiler, 5907 E. 2nd St. Annual ladies night, with Dr. James Fowler and Al Akire, chairman. Dancing after dinner.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Program presented by George Calderwood.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB 518—Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Orville James, presiding; Robert Cash, toastmaster. Speakers: Herman Bannister and Charles Metzger. Robert Brambley, Lloyd Richards, Malcolm Aust and Tullio Rizzo will instruct in speechcraft.

LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 4—Thursday, 6:45 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Tom Carmody, presiding; Dick Hazelton, toastmaster; Ray Hanks, evaluator. Speakers: Carl Meyer, Bill Roth, Otto Vogel, Pete Hulse, Bob Lahann and Joe Kray.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Robert

L. B. Watches Legislative Attempt to Modify 'Possessory Interest' Law

By GEORGE WEEKS
Long Beach has a lucrative interest in the legal doctrine of "possessory interest"—so city councilmen have decided to take a close look before endorsing a move in the state legislature to modify it.

It was this theory, as interpreted by the courts, that enabled the city to collect more than a million dollars in retroactive and current taxes from Long Beach Oil Development Co. and other firms holding municipal oil producing contracts.

Even though the proposed new legislation is axed, councilmen have asked that it be given further study just on the possibility that it might cut off future revenue from that source.

JOSEPH B. LAMB, asst. city atty., reported that the suggested bill is backed by officials of Long Beach Harbor Department as well as numerous other ports. Its purpose, he explained is to re-establish a former procedure under which the assessed valuation of the possessory interest of lessees of publicly owned property took into account the rentals paid by the users.

That procedure was upset by the State Supreme Court in a 1935 decision. If the court opinion is allowed to stand as the law Lamb said, the lessees will be required to pay increased taxes and the terms of future agreements for property use will be less favorable to such lessors as the Harbor Department.

Other city departments, such as the Municipal Airport, also would be affected.

CONCEDING THAT some inequities may need to be cor-

rected, Councilman Toby Wick warned that the city should do nothing to jeopardize its oil-tax interests.

If the Supreme Court's decision has any application at all to oil taxes, Lamb said, the effect would apparently be assessment of the oil without taking into account producing costs.

"And I don't see how that could be done," he added. The proposed legislation, introduced early this week, has already been given a "do pass" stamp by the Assembly's revenue committee, Lamb reported. It carries an emergency clause which would make it applicable to this year's assessments.

'Anti-Rust' Medicine May Aid Heart Cases

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—New discoveries promise safe "anti-rust" drugs to prevent heart attacks.

Heart attacks have come because heart arteries become narrowed or clogged with fatty deposits, much like rust inside a water pipe.

The anti-rust drugs would dissolve out some of the fatty stuff or prevent it from forming, to keep the blood pipelines open. Such drugs would be a tremendous boon to thousands of persons who already have had a heart attack, or who are unconsciously headed for one.

One chemical, a salt of the metal vanadium, has succeeded in removing the fatty "rust" in the arteries of rabbits, and in reducing manufacture of the fatty material inside the body.

Tests are planned to learn whether vanadium salts or something similar can do the same for humans.

THE VANADIUM STUDIES are described by Dr. George L. Curran and associates of the University of Kansas Medical School. They are one of the research teams working on this new preventive approach to heart attack.

A main ingredient in the fatty plugs or rust that blocks heart arteries is cholesterol, a fat-like material.

You get some cholesterol in various foodstuffs. But your body also manufactures it.

Eating low-fat and low cholesterol diets is one way of trying to keep the amount down, so there won't be so much that could collect inside the heart arteries. Heart attacks result when an artery becomes completely blocked by the plugs or plaques, or when a blood clot gets stuck in a narrowed artery.

But Dr. Curran and others believe the main hazard comes from cholesterol which is made inside the body, by the liver and even by the arteries themselves. They are seeking drugs which would cut down this internal manufacture of cholesterol.

VANADIUM SALTS look promising in animal experiments. Dr. Curran's group fed rabbits diets high in cholesterol for a month, until fatty plugs had started to form in their aortas. The aorta is the largest artery leading from the heart.

Then the diet was changed to a normal type for six weeks. But then the rabbits also were given small amounts of vanadium salts during this time.

After these six weeks, the vanadium had actually reduced the size of the plugs which had been formed in the arteries. Some of the cholesterol in the aorta had been dissolved out, in the rabbits getting the vanadium.

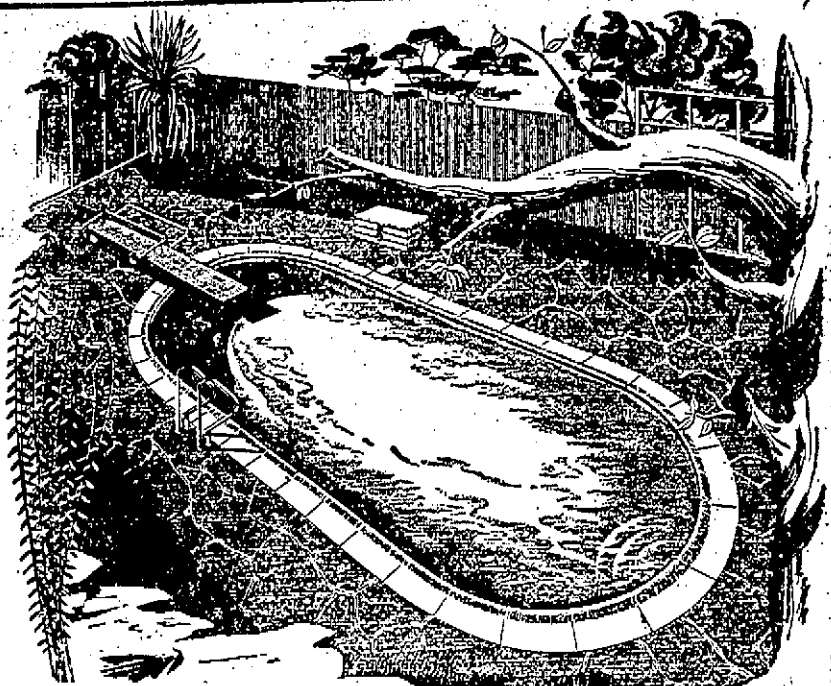
All analyses indicate the vanadium worked by knocking down the normal production of cholesterol inside the body.

Russians Scoff at Tranquilizers

MOSCOW (UP)—A Soviet trade union newspaper claims that Americans consume 100 million dollars worth of pills yearly to escape the "ghastly reality" of their lives.

The newspaper "Gudok" described the latest American pill, "for peace of mind," as making most "peaceful" the pills' manufacturers, who are pocketing fat profits. It said the pills actually cause Americans to become more frenzied and that many people must visit mental hospitals as a result.

Hoffman, presiding; Leo Dreher, chairman; Ernest Molohn, toastmaster. Speakers: Dr. R. H. Schug, Hans Bauman, Gordon Hathaway and John Johnston.



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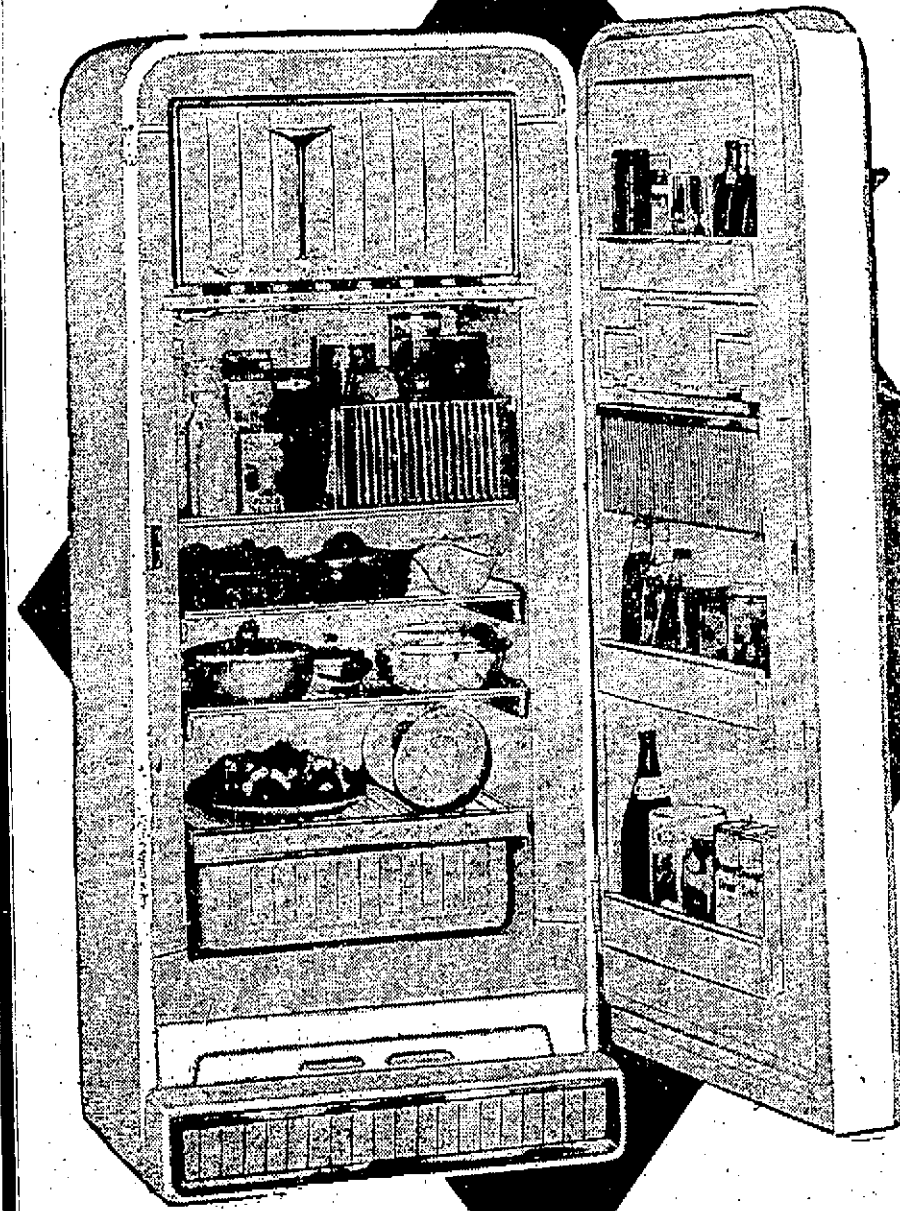
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Will Present L.B. Concert

Three Broadway successes, "Porgy and Bess," "Four Saints in Three Acts," and "Carmen Jones," will be presented in concertized versions by the Leonard de Paur all-Negro "Opera Gala" company at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Municipal Auditorium.

De Paur's company of 55 now is on its first coast-to-coast tour and includes leading members of the famous de Paur Infantry chorus, full orchestra and top ranking soloists.

Baritone Lawrence Winkler, on leave from New York City Opera, is the star of "Carmen Jones." Other soloists are soprano Inez Matthews and tenor Luther Saxon who sang leading roles in the original Broadway production of "Carmen Jones."

Tickets are on sale at Humphreys Music Store.

Community Players New Show Is Good

"Parlor Story," which opened this weekend at the Community Playhouse, is well worth seeing. Despite an all too predictable plot, the William McCleery comedy is often witty in lines and appealing in character presentation. Under the direction of Larry Johns the cast performs with remarkable consistency and competence.

"Parlor Story" takes place in the parlor of Professor Charles Burnett, former newspaper editor and now teacher of journalism at a university. His daughter is in love with the editor of the college paper, who writes a controversial editorial. The professor, an old friend of the professor, wants to appoint Burnett as president of the university, but the editorial may have repercussions, especially with the unscrupulous publisher of a politically influential newspaper. So Burnett is faced with an ultimatum: expel the boy or lose the appointment. Will he refuse to throw the boy out? Will the boy get the girl? Will the professor get to be president? Will everybody live happily ever after? Certainly, this is the old, old story all over again.

BUT EVEN SO, the play is fun, largely because the players are good. No one in the cast detracts from the generally high level of performance. All the principals have to be capable to

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

DOUGLAS SOUNDS OFF

NEW YORK—Talking to Jan Sterling, I got a great interview with Paul Douglas.

The immense shoulders of her husband loomed out the kitchen window when I got to Sutton Pl. to admire Jan closer up.

She was so shapely beautiful and blondly believable as the cheating Revolutionary War wife in the Robert E. Sherwood play, "Small War on Murray Hill," that I wanted to tell her so personally.

But her husband, an old pal of mine from the radio days, was impolite enough to be at home when I called.

"I didn't know you had a house in New York," I murmured to the two Hollywoodians, now Broadwayites.

"We didn't until now," Jan replied from the divan.

It was apparent from the way Paul fondled a drink that he meant to stay.

WIFELIKE, Jan deferred to her husband, who, it needs be pointed out, has been a professional talker since he was three, or possibly two. (He was on a kiddie radio show in Philadelphia.)

"Nowadays actors are usually gypsies," Paul said. He leisurely lit a cigarette. "You have to go where the work is."

"You do TV and theater," He leisurely puffed the cigarette. "In between, if you find a good script, you make a movie. As for living off the movies"—he blew the smoke out leisurely—"I think that day has really passed."

"No more 'movie stars' as such?"

"No," Paul said. And Jan nodded. "You know some of these girls just can't act. It's going to be talent now versus busts, instead of vice versa."

It goes for men, too. For example, since Paul turned down "The Last Hurrah," we talked about who else might play the part of the elderly Boston politician.

Will Repeat Desert Song

By popular request, Singers' Workshop will repeat Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song" which was successfully presented several years ago.

Three productions are slated: 8:30 p.m. April 5, 6 and 7 in Municipal Auditorium. Henri Scanlon will direct, with Charlotte Brueggemann in charge of the chorus.

Eighty persons will make up the cast, headed by James Boyd as Red Shadow; Betty Arntzen as Margot; James Jay, Capt. Fontaine; Joan Scanlon, Azuri; Donald Woodcock, Sid Elkar; Harold Woodcock, Gen. Brabeau; Bette Mann, Susan; Arnette Fippes, Bemie; Wallace Rornizer, Ali Ben Ali; Madelon Annable, Clementina.

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Actress Valli Back in Films

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Steve Cochran writes from Rome: "Although we have a bunch of Italian sexpots in 'Il Grido,' the best part of it is that this picture marks the return of Valli (noted Italian actress) to movies. She bought off her contract from David Selznick to return to the Italian stage where she has been working for two years."

Annulments Up

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Sacred Rota, high court of the Roman Catholic Church, annulled 256 marriages out of 778 applications in the past year. The Vatican Press Office said the annulment figure was the highest ever.

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How 'Colonel' Discovered Elvis

Tom Parker Put 'Pelvis' in Jukeboxes

(Editor's Note: The story of Col. Tom Parker, the man who discovered Elvis Presley, is told by George Barker, former Long Beach resident and member of The Independent Press-Telegram staff.)

By GEORGE BARKER
of the Nashville Tennessee Magazine

MADISON, Tenn. (AP) — Some how, everything began in Texarkana, just before the matinee break.

It began with a big boy with sideburns and smoky eyes who sang and twined and slapped a guitar like a bongo drum.

Although the afternoon house couldn't hear the boy's words too plainly, it understood what he was singing about. Adults squirmed self-consciously. The kids pounded the seat tops in rhythmic sympathy and finally, the girls started screaming.

From his seat near the fire exit, "Colonel" Thomas A. Parker heard it all. He understood too.

"He's fantastic," Parker said to the man sitting next to him. "I'm going to check that boy. He's a real live one."

Backstage a few encores later, Col. Parker—veteran of a thousand and one side-shows, peepshows, carnivals, boat shows, one night stands—met Elvis Aron Presley, the sad-eyed blue-eyed boy with the trick knee.

THE RESULTS of the union are history. They made 1956 the Year of the Hound Dog. They took the pelvis out of anatomy books and splashed it across a million television sets. They filled jukeboxes and caused family conferences. They provided the greatest passion for sideburns since Rudolph Valentino.

And they made money. "When I found Elvis," said Parker between fat and happy puffs of a short cigar, "the boy had nothing but a million dollars worth of talent. Now he has a million dollars . . . well, almost a million, anyway."

As Presley's business manager, Col. Parker (he says he won his honorary rank by virtue of friendship with the governors of Tennessee and Louisiana) has in one short year parlayed Presley into a 20-million-dollar-a-year commodity. Gross, that is.

Operating out of his 11-room home here, Parker has arranged Presley's personal ap-



PAW-PRINT AUTOGRAPH on photo in background is reminder of "Hound Dog" hit record of Elvis Presley, pictured with Col. Tom Parker, his discoverer. Tom saw Elvis swinging like a rusty gate, said "He's fantastic," signed him up and now they're both hippity-hopping to the bank.—(AP photo.)

pearances, his movie-making, his television performances and his fortune. He has sold thousands of such diverse items as Elvis Presley lipsticks, make-up kits, loafer shoes, jackets, sweaters, T-shirts, songbooks, Presley picture albums and whatever else "the kids will spend a buck on . . ."

UNTIL RECENTLY 4,000 letters a day addressed to Elvis by members of his fan club flooded the Madison post office. Parker last month transferred this part of the operation to Hollywood.

"We have been good for each other," Parker admits, "but don't let anyone tell you I made the boy what he is. The kids are the ones who made Elvis. With out them, he'd still be driving a truck."

A lot of the Hollywood and Broadway-wise types predicted that Presley wouldn't stay long with Parker after the money started rolling in, that he'd take an agent with offices bathed in ankle-deep carpeting and decorated with upholstered blondes.

But Elvis is sticking. "Col. Parker is the kind of person I've been raised with," Elvis said during a recent stop-over at the Parker home. "I know I'm getting a square deal

with him. Some of those Hollywood fellas give me the willies."

And says Parker: "Presley is a good boy. He is a good showman and—despite some of the things people write about him—he's no screwball. I never have to worry that he will be in a drunk tank at show time or anything like that. He doesn't drink or smoke. About the only thing he does that I worry about is he bites his fingernails. But then nobody looks at Elvis's fingernails."

"A lot of folks want to find something to pin on the kid. They find it hard to accept the fact that Presley offstage is like most 21-year-old fellows. He has a few dates, takes care of his folks and tries hard to live right."

IMMEDIATELY PRIOR to the advent of Presley, the Tennessee plowboy, the Tennessee times, he has also handled Hank Snow, Gene Austin, Roy Acuff, Tex Ritter and a string of other country musicians.

When he talks and smiles, you can hear the sound of a pitchfork in his voice. Parker was born 47 years ago in West Virginia, where his par-

ents happened to be touring with a carnival. Mom and Dad died before Tom reached the fifth grade, so he wound up with his uncle's traveling show, "The Great Parker Pony Circus."

At 17, young Tom struck out on his own with a pony and monkey act. Most of his stands were on the cherry soda circuit, an affectionate title given a business arrangement where a soft drink company pays the act about \$3 a day to accept its bot-

tle tops as the price of admission.

Parker soon traded in his pony for a typewriter and became press agent for a series of carnivals, circuses and showboats. He developed first name friendships with Tom Mix and Wallace Beery, both carnival men before the movies found them.

IN 1932, while wintering with a carnival in Tampa, Fla., he met, wooed and wed his wife, Marie, who now helps with the bookkeeping. "My biggest job," she says, "is keeping Tom healthy—he likes too many big steaks and desserts."

Parker switched from carnival man to agent when he agreed to manage an unknown named Gene Austin, who made a sensation with his recording of "My Blue Heaven." His next big discovery was Eddie Arnold, and it was while he was working Arnold through Arkansas last year that Parker first came across Elvis, whose biggest following at the time was curious-ly centered around Jacksonville, Fla.

The Memphis wiggler has played Jacksonville only once, but his memory was being perpetuated by a friendly disc jockey who happened to be his manager on the side.

"I bought Elvis' contract in May, 1955," Parker recalls. "My friends kept asking me, 'Who is Presley?' We started playing

some of the smaller houses around the Gulf. At first, things were sorta lean. But at the start of the year business picked up. The people were beginning to hear about the kid. The box office proved it."

The colonel says he doesn't feel comfortable talking about money, but he can be coaxed into approximations.

"Time was, when you netted a million dollars you were a millionaire," he said. "Nowadays, if you net a million you only get to keep \$81,000 after taxes. You have to net 15 million if you want to be a millionaire. We don't kick about taxes, though. I always say the only way to quit paying taxes is to go broke—and who wants to go broke?"

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The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., will open the season with Playhouse, will portray Philip Nat. Adler, recently seen in the Lakewood Players production "Bus Stop," will play Henry, the lover, Jack Vander Molen, whose latest performance was in The Theatre's production "Rose Tattoo," will play the native boy.

"The Little Hut" will open Feb. 1 and continue through Feb. 28. Performances will be Thursday through Sunday nights, 8:30 p. m. curtain.

Pat Brown, managing director, will direct the play and will make one of her rare appearances before the footlights as the delightful Susan. Marvin Cloyd, who has appeared in 22

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ALAN RAY • ANN KETH • JANE BANCREFT
2ND EXCITING HIT!
WICKED AS THEY COME
Starring ARLENE DALL • CAREY HERBERT • MARSHALL

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HUNTINGTON HOTEL
1230 E. OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH
This hotel runs through from the
boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies.
All rooms have private bath. Avail-
able to all carporters, writing desk, tele-
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and meals \$23.00 week each person.
Children under 12 years of age, bed-
room, turkey, baked Virginia ham and
food available. Phone RD 4-6253.
Our dining room also caters to the
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WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN
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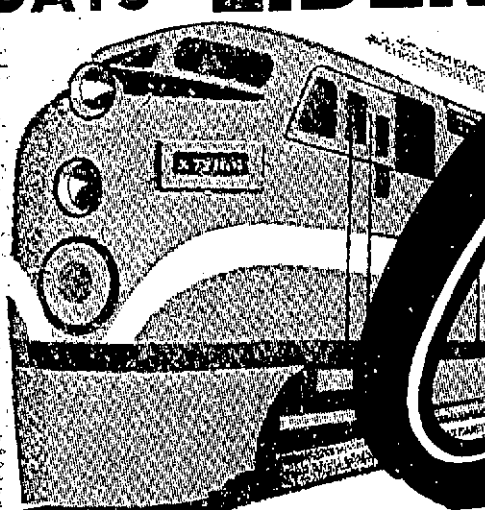
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BUTLER BROTHERS

4 BIG DAYS

LIBERTY'S GIGANTIC JANUARY

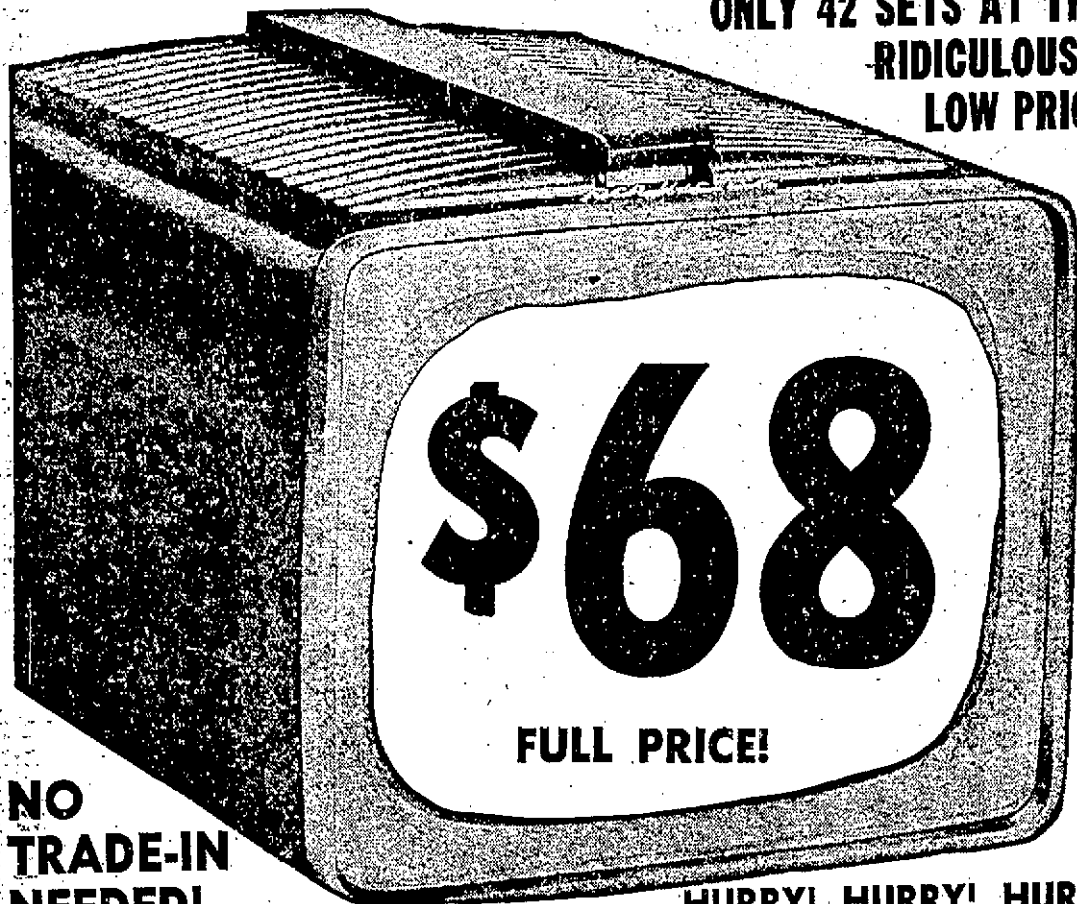
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OF NATIONALLY KNOWN HOUSEWARES, APPLIANCES AND TELEVISION

BRAND NEW RCA VICTOR
ONLY 42 SETS AT THIS
RIDICULOUSLY
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FULL PRICE!

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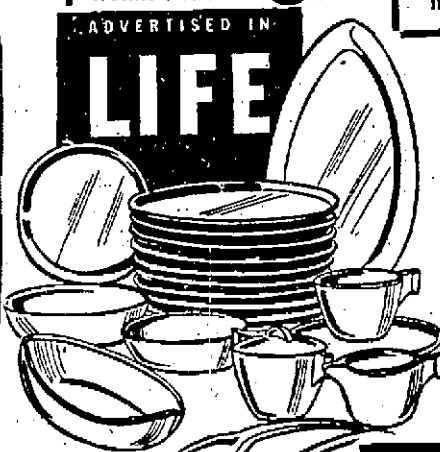
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Powerful 3-Speed Hand Mixer
WORTH \$17.95

\$6.88

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55-Pc. Melmac Dinnerware Set

Service for Eight
Includes — 8 Cups, 8 Saucers, 8 Dinner Plates, 8 Bread and Butter Plates, 8 Soup/Cereal Bowls, 8 Dessert Dishes, 1 Cream, 1 Vegetable Bowl, 2 Sugar With Lid, 1 Serving Platter, 2 Jumbo Servers.

REG. VAL. \$66.40
\$19.88

DOMINION CORN POPPER
\$3.99



WORTH \$6.45
2-Qt. Size, Complete with 4 Serving Bowls. Includes Electric Cord.

BLACK & DECKER TOOL KIT

1/2" Electric Drill, Sander, Grinder, Polisher, Buffer, etc. WORTH \$39.95.
\$24.88

CARVING BOARD
REG. \$3.95
12" wide, 18" long, 1" thick, sharp steel studs.

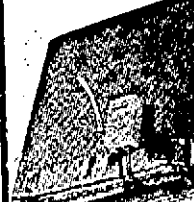
\$1.44
While They Last!

FABULOUS DISCOUNTS

HUNDREDS OF HOUSEWARE ITEMS FABULOUS PRICES!

CUSTOM CONTOUR!

ELECTRIC BLANKET



WORTH \$39.95
\$14.88

6-PC. STEAK KNIFE SET

Finest Sheffield steel. Serrated blade.
WORTH \$9.95
\$1.66

Automatic POP-UP TOASTER

WORTH \$19.95
Regulates for any shade. Has crumb clean-out tray.
\$7.76

Camera Department

ALPHEX METER
With Case and Chain
Shock resistant, moisture proof, extremely wide range of readings including light value readings.
\$6.39

NO. 5 FLASH BULBS
Fits Most Cameras
PACKAGE OF 8
78¢

35mm MANSFIELD PROJECTOR and CASE
500-Watt De Luxe Model with Automatic Slide Changer, Coated and Color Balanced Lens.
Worth \$73.50...
\$46

35mm SLIDE VIEWER
Sells everywhere for \$1.95 — Limited stock. Every camera fan needs one.
68¢

HAMBURGER PRESS

Large 6" polished hardwood. Reg. \$1.98. Limited stock.
39¢



NORGE DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER
The most fantastic washer buy on the market. See it to appreciate.

178
Reg. \$279.95

BRAND NEW 11-CU.-FT. CROSLY SHELVADE REFRIGERATOR

Completely Automatic Defrost
ROLL-OUT SHELVES... MOST USEFUL DOOR
Worth \$399.95
\$188

NO CASH DOWN

Brand New RCA VICTOR Full Size CONSOLE

This is a terrific buy, a full size console for the price of a table model. Usually sells for much more elsewhere. Only 35 in stock, so you better hurry.

\$199

NO CASH DOWN



NO TRADE NEEDED AT LIBERTY
MODEL 2177352

WHILE THEY LAST!

3-SPEED RADIO-RECORD PLAYER COMBINATION

PLAYS 33 1/3-45-78 RPM
WORTH \$49.95
\$22.22

Electric Cooker-Fryer KING SIZE
Automatically Deep Fries, Roasts, Stews and Cooks.
WORTH \$19.95
\$6.66

Nationally Known 6-CUP BLENDER
All purpose — 2 speeds. Chops, grinds, whips, churns, etc. De Luxe triple chrome plated base with copper trim.
49.95 Value
\$17.88

HARDWOOD Salt & Pepper Mill Set
Polished blond hardwood. WORTH \$2.95
58¢

LADIES' Purse and Wallet
Reinforced lined purse-wallet has coin pocket and photo ident. holders. Purse and wallet in matching colors: Blue, red, white and green. WORTH \$7.95.
98¢

ELECTRIC HEATER

1320-Watt—Only 50 in the group, so hurry. Ideal for home or office.
WORTH \$12.95
NOW ONLY \$6.62

ONLY NATIONAL BRANDS
RCA VICTOR - PHILCO - NORGE - WHIRLPOOL
G. E. - PACKARD-BELL - WEBCOR - CROSLY

WEST BEND WHISTLING TEA KETTLE

All Chrome
Worth \$5.95
While They Last!
\$2.28

FAMOUS BRAND LADIES' ELECTRIC SHAVES
Includes Carrying Case
Ideal for underarm and leg shaving.
WORTH \$9.95
\$2.21

HIGHLY POLISHED SNACK TRAY
Hand painted imported hardwood 11-inch snack bowl with handle and thongs.
86¢



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Plenty of Free Parking

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2 BIG STORES
TO SERVE YOU
in the Valley
5175 San Vicente Blvd., Van Nuys



Lakewood's C of C Sets Installation

The Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce will install its 1957 officers at dinner-dance ceremonies Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Lakewood Country Club ballroom.

Installing officer will be Judge Roberta Butzbach of Los Cerritos Municipal Court.

Atty. M. Ross Bigelow, a leader in the community's civic affairs, will formally assume the office, as president, succeeding Wallace Bruce.

OTHER OFFICERS to be installed are Dick Hartwell, first vice president; Ernie McGill, second vice president, and Vivian Doidge, treasurer.

Dignitaries invited to the affair include Lakewood Mayor Angelo M. Jacoboni, Long Beach Councilman Charles M. Garrison, County Supervisor Herbert C. Legg, Sheriff's Capt. Les Haight, and County Assistant Administrative Officer Robert T. Anderson.

SOME 200 civic leaders are expected to attend the affair, designed as the social highlight of chamber activities. Music will be provided by Jimmy Wheeler and his orchestra, with Ann Hayes as vocalist.

Reservations can be made with Executive Secretary W. G. Nichols at the chamber office, 4166 Norse Way, Suite 102. Tickets will be also available at the door. Dress is optional.

Convention Director Appointed

Gene McNicholas, a former exhibit manager at Disneyland, Saturday was named convention promotion and service director of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Walter Hovekors, bureau president, termed the appointment "another step in the convention bureau's continuing program to secure more top level business and professional conferences for Long Beach."

Last year, Long Beach was host to 150 large conventions whose delegates spent \$7,000,000 here, Hovekors said. The goal this year is 200 conventions.

McNicholas, 31, formerly was Monsanto Chemical Co. exhibit manager at Disneyland. In his new job, he succeeds Vance Herrold, who recently was named assistant sales manager of the Wilton Hotel.

McNicholas was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1951 with a degree in business administration. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Toastmasters International.

Wilson was established in 1926-27, Jordan in 1933-34, and now Millikan comes along as the fourth regular local high school and the first to be built in 24 years. Next September, the Lakewood Senior High School, at Centrair and Briarcrest, will be opened.

These are all in the Long Beach Unified School District, as is a high school at Avalon, on Catalina Island, which has 48 students. Dewey Continuation has 234 students. Wilson 1,931, Jordan 1,900, Millikan 2,522 and Poly 2,800.

High school attendance is rising sharply here because the war baby crop is just now reaching high school age. Enrollment in the secondary schools will double in the next few years because of the heavy baby production in the early and middle 'forties.

ONE of the meanest tricks of our language is the one-letter difference in the words immorality and immortality.

Thus in our paper a few nights ago, in an article by Hal Boyle about Albert Schweitzer, we said: "But his ultimate immortality rests on a three-word creed he flung into the face of the most murderous generation the human race has produced—his insistence on a 'reverence of life.'"

A reader noticed, and sent a wry note commenting that he rejoiced to learn that Albert Schweitzer had achieved immortality.

Diane Starts Climb Toward Beauty Title



Early entry in the Miss Winter contest sponsored by the I. P-T and Chamber of Commerce is Diane Guidry, 18. Winner, selected Feb. 4, will receive wardrobe and trip to Las Vegas. She'll help advertise pleasant winters of Long Beach.—(Staff.)

PBK Meet Will Mull Foreign Student Role

The place of the foreign student in America will be the topic at a meeting of the Long Beach Assn. of Phi Beta Kappa, Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. in the Assistance League Club House, 4th St. and Roswell Ave.

Foreign students of City and State College will be honored. Nearly 50 now are attending Long Beach schools.

Dr. Horace Gilbert, chairman of the faculty committee on

foreign students at the California Institute of Technology, will be speaker.

FOREIGN STUDENT advisers were appointed in Long Beach schools for the first time this year. Jane Millen is counselor at City College, and Dr. James H. Noguer is counselor for foreign students at State College.

The Long Beach Phi Beta Kappa Assn. has contributed a portion of its annual dues to the foreign student scholarship fund in Southern California, according to Donald H. Scott, association president.

Local delegates are Otho Cordray, a member of the park commission; Ernest P. Barker, superintendent of park maintenance, and Kaye I. Hall, superintendent of street trees.

Park Officials Attend Meet

Long Beach will be represented by three park officials at a three-day conference of the California Society, American Institute of Park Executives, opening today in San Jose.

Local delegates are Otho Cordray, a member of the park commission; Ernest P. Barker, superintendent of park maintenance, and Kaye I. Hall, superintendent of street trees.

Work on the first part of a two-way expansion at Community Hospital will begin in about 60 days, Hospital Administrator Howard Hatfield said Saturday.

Groundbreaking for the hospital's planned 50-bed chronic and convalescent building is scheduled for mid-March.

A month later, contractors will start work on a modernistic, T-shaped addition which alone will almost double the hospital's present patient capacity.

Built in 1923-24 at a total cost of \$360,000, Community Hospital now has 150 beds. The new six-story addition will provide space for another 150 beds, but when it is ready for use—probably late next year—25 beds will be lost in renovation of the existing wards.

COST OF the addition, estimated at about \$2,600,000, will be paid by profits from city-owned upland oil wells. This arrangement, part of a \$10,500,000 bond issue program, was approved by city voters a year ago.

Equipment for the addition will cost about \$636,300. This will be financed by Community's share of money raised in a \$4,000,000 voluntary drive now be-

30,000 Navy Kin Await Salk Shots

I, P-T Capital Chief Speaks on Satellites

Walter T. Ridder, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Independent Press-Telegram, will discuss "The Seething Satellites" in a series of personal appearances here Tuesday through Friday.

Ridder's talks will deal mainly with the current situation in Hungary, Poland and Eastern Europe.

He will speak Tuesday before the Long Beach Realty Board, the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Management Club at noon, and the North Long Beach Lions Club.

Wednesday noon he will address the Long Beach Rotary Club.

His Thursday schedule includes talks before two assemblies at Poly High School, starting at 9:20 a. m., and at the Garden Grove Kiwanis Club.

He will speak at 10 a. m. Friday at Long Beach State College.

RIDDER HAS covered national politics and international affairs in Washington since 1941. This assignment has led to several trips to Europe and he served as a war correspondent in the European Theater in 1944-45.

In 1947 he covered the story of the Western European economy, traveling to all of what later became the Marshall Plan countries.

He reported the coronation of Queen Elizabeth, the Italian elections of 1953, went on a journalistic tour of the Far East in 1955, and covered the Hungarian Revolution in 1956.

During a four-year leave of absence from the Washington Bureau, 1948-52, Ridder served the Economic Cooperation Administration in Europe as Director of Information in Germany, and subsequently as deputy director of information for all of Europe.

IN THE EARLY DAYS of the first Eisenhower administration, in 1953, Ridder had a short tour as deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

The 39-year-old Ridder is a member of the executive committee of the Overseas Writers Club of Washington.

He has contributed to a number of periodicals, including The Reporter Magazine and Saturday Evening Post.

The correspondent was awarded a special citation by the San Jose Chapter of the American Red Cross in appreciation of some 15 speeches on Hungary he made in the course of a week there last month. The series contributed greatly to the success of the Hungarian relief program in San Jose.



WALTER T. RIDDER
In Lecture Series

Millikan High Bids Visitors

Millikan High School at E. Spring St. and Palo Verde Ave. will hold open house from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, giving the public its first opportunity to inspect the new, \$5.5 million institution.

Host to the visitors will be the school P-T.A., headed by Mrs. D. A. Hammon.

Student guides, directed by Vice-Principal Donice Hamilton, will be on duty to show visitors through the buildings.

Millikan-High was completed last summer. It was opened for classes in September.

Veterans to Meet

World War I veterans, Barracks 154, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway and Cedar Ave. Howard Houck, national aide-camp, will speak.

Women Voters Slate Play Based World Affairs Panel on Juvenile Detention

An all-day special session, focusing attention on world affairs, will be held Wednesday at the YWCA, under League of Women Voters sponsorship.

The session, to begin at 10 a. m., will consider such problems as the Suez Canal, the Arab-Israeli conflict and the East European crisis.

Panelists will include Mrs. Harvey Barr, president of the Long Beach League of Women Voters; Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, vice president of the Southern California State Council, American Association for the United Nations; Dr. Wallace Moore, Long Beach State College instructor and Mrs. A. N. Tilston, League board member.

THE AFTERNOON session will have as its theme: "If you were President of the United States for the next four years, what would you do to further the goal of permanent peace with justice?"

The league has temporarily suspended all other activities to concentrate on the organization's nationwide "Focus On the Future" the future of international affairs and the U. N.

Next month, the league, through its speakers bureau, will discuss actions to further peace at meetings of community organizations.

Masons to See Rockies Movie

Col. H. C. (Bud) Anderson, public relations director of the Union Pacific Railroad, will present a colored film, "Wonders of the Canadian Rockies," at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. H. J. DeLacy will be chairman of the day and Lyle Huggins will preside.

Col. Anderson, public relations director of the Union Pacific Railroad, will present a colored film, "Wonders of the Canadian Rockies," at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. H. J. DeLacy will be chairman of the day and Lyle Huggins will preside.

Ex-Finance Minister of Hungary to Speak

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former Hungarian finance minister who fled Soviet domination, will be speaker at the Grayson Administrative Conference Tuesday.

The conference will be held at Canadian Capers Restaurant, 131 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., at 6 p. m., with President Robert F. Sandes in charge.

Dr. Nyaradi, now an American citizen and economics department chairman at Bradley University, is a speaker for the National Management Assn., the

'SV Day' Scheduled to Start Inoculation

An estimated 30,000 dependents of Navy personnel in the Long Beach area between the ages of 20 and 40 will receive anti-polio inoculations in a campaign to be launched next Saturday, Naval officials announced Saturday.

On Saturday, designated "Operation: SV Day," 1,500 dependents will be vaccinated. SV stands for Salk vaccine.

Capt. Robert S. Clark, USN, commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Station, said the program is being launched in accordance with recent urgings by health officials that everyone to the age of 40 be inoculated against polio.

Arrangements to inoculate all Navy personnel to the age of 40 are being made, according to Cmdr. Irving Frontis, naval station medical administrative assistant, who will handle the program locally.

Responsibility to the community "in which we make our homes" and the Navy's policy of providing modern medical attention for families of men who serve their country, were other reasons given by Capt. Clark for launching the program.



CHECKING MEDICAL records of Navy dependents who will receive Salk vaccine shots are Capt. Robert S. Clark, left, commander of Long Beach Naval Station, and Cmdr. Irving Frontis, medical administrative assistant at the station.

Women Voters Slate Play Based World Affairs Panel on Juvenile Detention

A dramatization of "How the Law Deals With Willie," showing the steps following arrest of a juvenile offender through final disposition of the case, will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Hughes Junior High School, 3880 California Ave.

Sponsored by the Community Coordinating Council, the presentation is under the charge of Stuart Weishamp, local director of the County Probation Department. Long Beach Juvenile Bureau Officer Mrs. Marjorie Cates is directing the playlet.

ACTORS IN the ad lib affair are Al Sprague, Pete Roest, Mrs. Dorothea Shepton, Danny Corbett, Bill Meredith, Morris Schwartz, Fred Tsheppe, Dale Eli, Joe Miller, Richard Imman, and Mrs. Ann Shimer. David Zoellner is narrator.

All come from the five agencies taking part in the program, the local Juvenile Bureau, Probation Department, California Youth Authority, Catholic Welfare Bureau and the school's Welfare and Attendance Department.

Larry Brockett of 4862 Pepperwood Ave. will instruct a class in square dancing for beginners, starting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Agate Hall, on Clark Ave. a block south of E. Carson St.

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COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Addition shows Auditorium, at right, Boiler Room and Laundry at lower left.

FIVE TO BE SENTENCED

Abortion Cases Crowd Dockets

By DON MADDOCK
Criminal abortion matters occupy a major part of local Superior Court dockets during the next eight days.
Three men and two women, accused of being members of a giant conspiracy which netted them at least \$500,000 a year, will be sentenced.
Two other men, also allegedly part of the conspiracy, will appear to ask that charges against them be dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence.
The ring's alleged mastermind, Van Nuys hoodlum Jimmy Utley, will be sentenced Jan. 28 by Judge Ralph K. Pierson on eight counts of conspiracy to perform and performing illegal abortions.
His unlicensed sidekick, Dr. Leonard M. Aarons, 51, of Burbank, faces similar action that day.
THREE PERSONS who interrupted a Municipal Court pro-



JIMMY UTLEY
Sentence Due Jan. 28

liminary hearing to plead guilty to one count each of conspiracy and assisting with illegal opera-

tions will be sentenced by Judge Beach Vasey this week.
Dr. John David Crum, 46, of Beverly Hills, will face the court Tuesday.
Mrs. Evelyn Kooistra, 29, of Beverly Hills, and Mrs. Mary L. Campbell, 34, of 3481 LaJara St., Lakewood, are on Thursday's calendar.
Utley, 55, who once worked on the gambling ship LUX, and Dr. Aarons were the first to be arrested.
A Los Angeles police squad headed by Lt. Herman Zander nabbed them in a store at 1146 Pine Ave. Aug. 31. They denied the charges, but were convicted by Judge Pierson Dec. 17.
BETWEEN THOSE DATES, Lt. Zander and his men made six more arrests.
Drs. Crum, Patrick Edward Jordan, 46, of Los Angeles, and Dr. Arthur Lawrence Cummings, 42, of Sunland, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Kooistra were nabbed Oct. 5.
Lt. Zander said they'd been

associated with Utley earlier last year in performing many abortions at North Long Beach and Bellflower sites.
A private investigator from Pasadena, George L. Richardson, 32, also found himself behind bars. Lt. Zander accused him of trying to bribe a woman witness in the Utley-Aarons preliminary hearing.
Richardson was convicted by a jury Jan. 11 on two attempted bribery counts. He will be sentenced by Judge Pierson Feb. 11.
TRIAL OF Drs. Jordan and Cummings is pending. They will appear in court Jan. 28 to seek dismissal of the charges against them.
If their motion is overruled, Judge Vasey will set a trial date.
The penalty for conspiring to perform or performing illegal abortions is three to five years in state prison on each count. The judge decides whether the terms are to be served consecutively or concurrently.
The terms for Utley will be tougher, since he has a felony narcotics conviction on his record.
His sentence on each count will be a straight five years.

Mrs. Liberace Will Be Honored at Blue Star Mothers Benefit

Mrs. Frances Liberace, mother of the brothers Liberace, will be honored by the Long Beach Chapter of the Blue Star Mothers during the organization's "Auction of Famous People's Articles" Wednesday night in Municipal Auditorium.
Mrs. Liberace will be presented with a plaque by the group. She will attend the affair with her son, George, and his wife.



GEORGE, MRS. LIBERACE AND PIANIST
Mama Will Get Blue Star Plaque

Mrs. Liberace has been named "The Most Famous Mother of 1956" by the organization.
THE GROUT is sponsoring the auction—where items donated by people like Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon, Helen Keller, Postmaster Gen. Arthur E. Summerfield, and numerous Hollywood personalities—will be sold.
Proceeds will benefit the Blue Star Mothers' projects, offering financial aid to servicemen in Long Beach.
Mrs. Ivah Jones, auction chairman, said disc jockey Ben Hunter, and RCA recording artist Leo Diamond will assist in the actual auctioneering. The event starts at 7:30 p.m.
ITEMS TO GO "on the block" include ties from governors of many states, a Hedda Hopper hat, brief case from Rep. Craig Hosmer, blouse worn by Diana Dors in filming of the RKO picture, "The Unholy Wife," Billy clubs from Sheriff Eugene Biscalluz, ashtrays from Ed. Murrow, Ralph Edwards, and many governors, and many autographed items from Hollywood stars.
Assisting Mrs. Jones will be the auction project is Mrs. Bernice Hamble, co-chairman, and president elect. Mrs. Virginia Gerloch is the group's president.

Children Signed for Showcase

Sixty-five boys and girls have signed for auditions to be conducted by the Youth Talent Showcase, newly formed Recreation Department program designed to cultivate the abilities of young people in theatrical and entertainment fields.
So said Bob VanAntwerp, Recreation Department supervisor who is in charge of the city-wide talent program.
"We will begin auditions the first week in February," Van Antwerp said. "We will notify by mail those to be auditioned. We expect to hold two or three auditions per week."
FULL COOPERATION of the city school system has been assured the Recreation Department. Walter L. Scott, co-ordinator of school and municipal recreation, said each individual school in the Long Beach district will be culled by local "talent scouts" to uncover promising youngsters. The talent search will be a year-round program.
The talent "showcase" program is designed to encourage young people in the development of their latent abilities and to assist in development of poise.
A central files will be kept at Recreation Department headquarters, with access afforded service clubs and other civic groups, seeking entertainers. "Showcase" groups also will perform at local schools.

RULES RELAXED
Japanese Girls Shun Stewardess Jobs
TOKYO (AP)—The life of an airlines hostess seems to have lost its glamour for young Japanese women. With applications for jobs falling off, Japan Air Lines has changed its requirements of "fair of face and figure and proficient in English." The girls still must have the face and figure, but those with possibilities of becoming proficient in English now qualify.

TV Books Added to List on Main Library Racks

Numerous new books on television have been added to the Long Beach Public Library, according to City Librarian Edwin Castagna.
Two recent manuals dealing with producing and directing for TV are Hoyland Bettinger's "Television Techniques," and "Programs and Commercials." Television authorship is covered in such books as "Television Writing and Selling," by Edward Roberts; "Writing for Television," by Eric Heath; "Television Scripts for Staging and Study," by Rudy Bretz and Edward Stasheff; "Writing for Television," by Gilbert Seldes, and "Television Writing," by Robert Greene.
TV acting and auditioning are described in Martin Bogey's "Auditioning for TV" and William Hodapp's "The Television Actor's Manual."
FOR THE AMATEUR television repairman, the library has John Derby's "Popular Mechanics Fix-It-Yourself Television Manual," Robert Hertzberg's "Handbook of TV Repair," William Wellman's "Home Mechanic's TV Servicing," Popular Science Monthly's "Everybody's Television and Radio Handbook," and Anderson's "Aude's Television Service Manual." Techniques of installing antennas are covered in Kamen's "TV-FM Antenna Installation."
The library also has books on related subjects.

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PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
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Art Center Offers Films, Gallery Talks and Concert

Experimental films, gallery talks and a concert are on the week's agenda at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., scene of the fifth annual Long Beach juried show.
"What is Modern Art?" a film showing traditional and modern viewpoints of painting, will be presented at 3 p.m. Saturday, followed by a tour of the exhibition, "Art as a Visual Experience" will be the subject of the lecture and gallery tour at 3 p.m. next Sunday.
Four experimental films, part of the Friday Evening Film Series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, with commentary by Dr. Eugene C. Wallin of the State College art department. The program will include "Be-gone Dull Care," "Film Exercises," "Lead Shoes" and "Wee-

gee's New York."
All events are open to the public.
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See Our Ad Society Section

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LOW GMAC TERMS

PORT TRAFFIC PICKS UP

1st Passenger Ship
of Year to Arrive

By LEE CRAIG

The Argentine cruise ship Yapeyu, first passenger vessel to call at the Port of Long Beach this year, will arrive at the harbor Monday morning at Pier A, Berth 2.

Providing further evidence of accelerating passenger ship traffic here, the SS Leilani, 700-passenger Hawaii cruise ship, will arrive Jan. 31 to begin her 30 round trips a year to the islands from, alternately, Long Beach and San Francisco.

The Yapeyu, a 523-foot motor ship, is carrying 300 passengers on a round-the-world trip that included a stop in Melbourne, Australia, for the Olympic Games.

Those aboard include Argentine and Italian film troupes reportedly producing travelogues based on the Yapeyu's cruise.

THE VESSEL will remain here three or four days to load and discharge cargo and to give passengers a break in the trip before heading home to Buenos Aires by way of the Panama Canal.

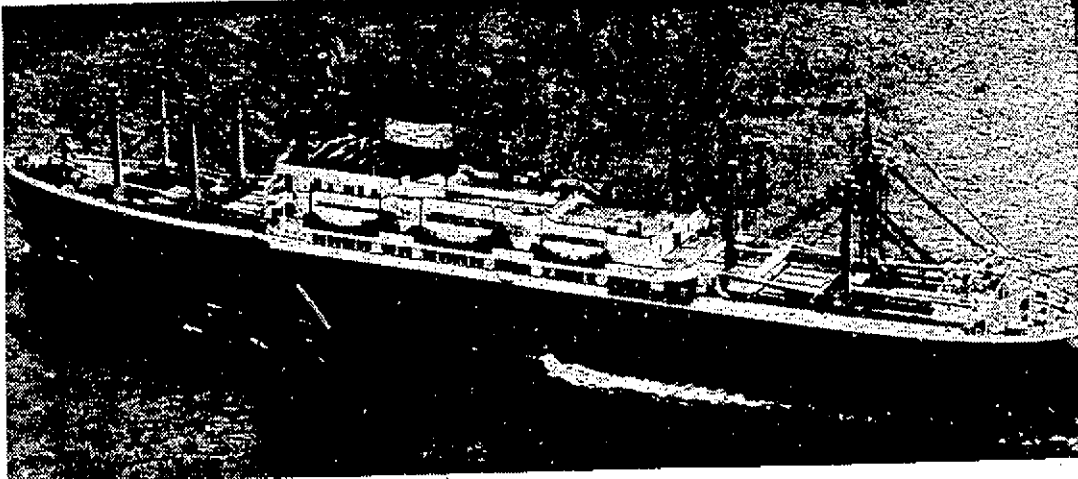
Operator of the ship, the Trio Steamship Co. of Argentina, has indicated interest in making the cruise a yearly event, including a Long Beach stop, if this trip is a success, according to officials of the Isbrandtsen Line, the ship's berthing agent here.

The Hawaiian Steamship Co. Leilani left New York Monday, carrying 600 passengers on her first trip to the Pacific Coast. Stops along the way include Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Kingston, Jamaica; Cartagena, Colombia; the Canal Zone, Acapulco and San Diego.

THE LEILANI, purchased by Texton, Inc., and under bareboat charter to Hawaiian Steamship Co., was refurbished at an East Coast shipyard to include such features as a swimming pool, badminton, shuffleboard, movies, dancing, cocktail lounges and writing rooms.

The one-fare ship also has play areas for children, with a wading pool and sandbox. Supervision is provided for nurses.

Pacific Far East Line, Inc., is passenger and operating agent here. First sailing for Hawaii is scheduled for Feb. 5. The trip takes 4½ days.



EX-PRESIDENT HONORED

Rechristened in honor of ex-President Herbert Hoover, the former SS Panama will join American President Line's Transpacific passenger fleet. She

will sail from San Francisco Feb. 11 on her maiden voyage. The ship accommodates 200 first class on the A, Promenade and Boat Decks.

Israel in Egypt Oratorio Slated
for Jewish Art, Music Festival

GLORIA NEWMAN... Choreographer for Festival

The Handel Oratorio Israel in Egypt will be sung by the City College Schola Cantorum at the Jewish Festival of Art and Music at 8 p. m. next Sunday in Wilson High School auditorium.

The oratorio will be directed by Royal Stanton. It will be accompanied by the college symphony orchestra, under the baton of Gerald Daniel.

ROYAL STANTON
Oratorio Director

Tickets may be obtained at the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave.

Hungary Finds
Refugee Vehicles

VIENNA (AP) — Hungarian police have recovered 130 trucks, 36 cars and three buses abandoned near Hungary's frontier with Austria, Budapest Radio reported.

It was assumed that the abandoned transport had been used by some of the 170,000 refugees who have fled from Communist Hungary to the West since Oct. 23.

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Third Pacific Liner
to Join APL's Fleet

SAN PEDRO—Third transpacific passenger vessel to join the American President Lines trade routes will begin her maiden voyage at San Francisco Feb. 11 under the new name of SS President Hoover, it was announced Saturday.

Originally the SS Panama, the ship was rechristened to honor the ex-president. It will operate in a balanced schedule with APL's two luxury liners, the President Cleveland and President Wilson, stepping up the California-Orient passenger trade.

\$30,000 Spent
on Wedding

PARIS (AP) — French newspapers estimated the count of Paris spent about \$30,000 on the marriage of his daughter, Princess Helene, to Count Evarard de Limbourg-Stirum of Belgium. And, the papers pointed out, the pretender to the non-existent throne of France has 10 more children to be married off.

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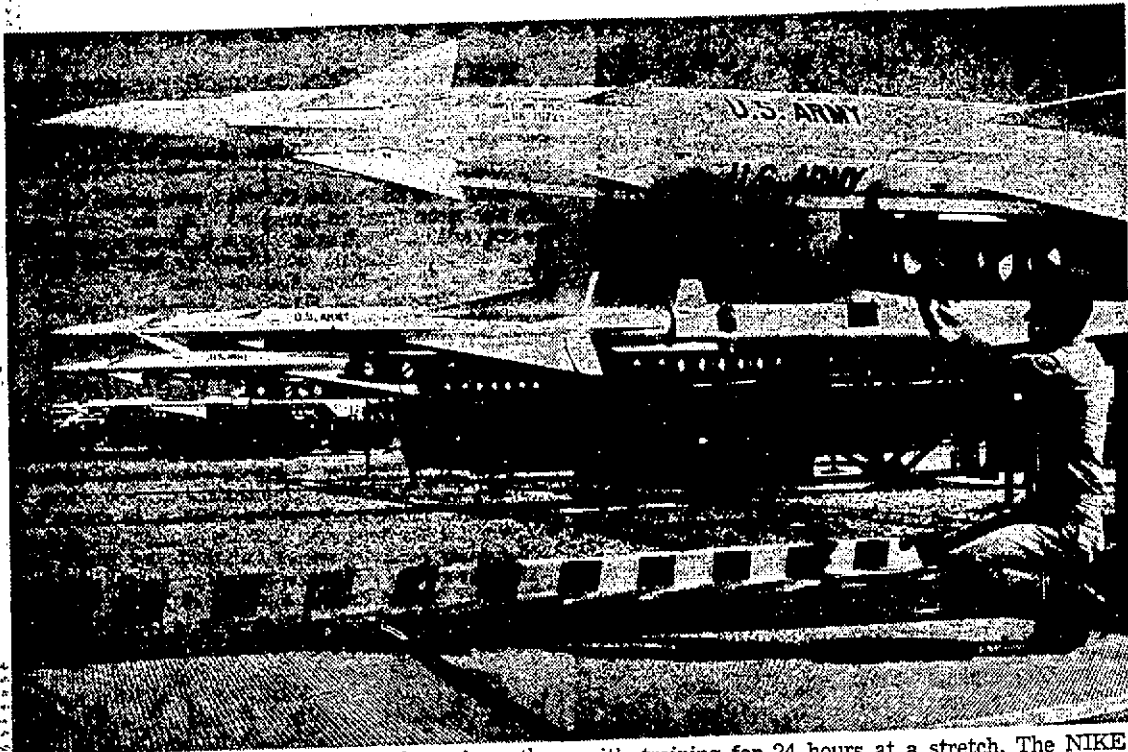
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Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Yapeyu (Arg)	San Francisco	Argentine Line	Jan. 20	Long Beach
Akashian Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Nippon Yusen	Jan. 20	Long Beach
Alamosa Nacpi (Jap)	San Francisco	Nippon Yusen	Jan. 20	Long Beach
Albatross (Swiss)	San Francisco	Swiss Steamship	Jan. 20	Long Beach
Alameda	San Francisco	Nantalle Charters	Jan. 20	Vancouver
Albatross (Swiss)	San Francisco	Oceanic S/S Co.	Jan. 20	Long Beach
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Albatross (Swiss)	San Francisco	Oceanic S/S Co.	Jan. 20	Long Beach
Albatross (Swiss)	San Francisco	Oceanic S/S Co.	Jan. 20	Long Beach
Albatross (Swiss)				

NIKE's Girl Who Needs Watching



SPECIALIST ARNOLD BEASLEY checks a pin on the sleek NIKE in the launching area at the Long Beach site. Once a year Beasley can see the lethal weapons fired at special test ranges but on the installation

it's training for 24 hours at a stretch. The NIKE will only be fired here in case of an actual emergency.

—(Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson)

Long Vigils Kept at Local Rocket Base

By BOB HOUSER

NIKE, a goddess of victory in Greek mythology, and a sleek hellion of war in American fact, is a girl who requires a lot of watching.

Her adoptive watchers here are 109 officers and men of B Battery, 554th AAA Missile Battalion, 47th AAA Brigade. Home and duty for the hardy 109 is 50 acres just south of Municipal Airport.

Because of the high degree of technical know-how required of a battalion charged with launching the supersonic flash flight of the NIKE missile, its men make up for lack of numbers with the long vigil.

A specialist checking in for the 7 a. m. trick doesn't see the light of free time till the following 7 a. m. Even after that stint, his next 24 hours may be encumbered by a government lien—standby status for a minute-man alert.

ABOUT HALF the comple-

SAC Moving Into Big New HQ Building

OMAHA (AP)—Officers and enlisted men tugged and heaved side-by-side Saturday as Strategic Air Command headquarters began the towering job of moving itself into a new nine-million-dollar headquarters building.

SAC officials counted 1,972 desks, 1,922 filing cabinets, 3,011 chairs, 409 tables, 22 movable safes and 486 clothes racks to be moved along with innumerable other items that go into the new nerve center of the nation's global air force. The building has three stories above ground and three below.

ONLY THE elaborate under-wardtime pushbutton — has all new gear. The rest of its equipment started moving out of the former Martin bomber plant at 7 a. m. in a steady stream as trucks carried it to the new headquarters about three miles away on Offutt Air Force Base. The gigantic moving job, scheduled to continue for 18 hours a day until 1 a. m. Jan. 27, is being accomplished with-out-missing an operational lick.

MILITARY tradition prevailed. At 8 a. m., an hour after the start of the move, coffee was on the fire in the new building. And a short time later the first of the offices was set up and occupied. It was that of Gen. Curtis E. Le May, commanding general of SAC.

\$1,501 in Currency Found in Piece of Junked Pipe

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ernest H. Cole, a truck driver for a plumbing firm, found two rolls of money in a 5-inch section of junked pipe.

A count showed 11 \$100 bills, four \$50 bills, four \$20 bills, ten \$10 bills four \$5 bills and a \$1 bill for a total of \$1,501.

Cole turned the find over to police who told him the money was his if no one showed up with a legitimate claim.

Police said it was possible the money had been taken in a hold-up and cached in the pipe, which had been loaded at a Kansas City metal firm.



WORKSHOP SAW gives Specialists Beasley, left, and Oglesby a change of pace after maintaining long vigil at NIKE installation ramparts.

ment stands a 24-hour duty-watch. On routine details some of these men can grab naps. In cases of "unknowns" being picked up by NIKE's nosy acquisition radar, or in cases of practice alerts, the men may be awake and training 20 of the 24, or even the full 24 hours.

The skill required for handling the NIKE and all her electronic nuances rules out the possibility of just ordering up more men. The program demands the cream of the crop. After extensive training and assignment to an installation, the training continues daily.

If the men can't see the world on this duty, the government tries to bring more of the world to them than is customary for troops of the line. In isolated outposts this means a complete miniature post with PX, theater, hobby shop, recreation room, library, laundry, post office, mess hall and television rooms.

SINCE THE Long Beach in-

ONE VETERAN here said

the food and its preparation on this installation are the best he's experienced in his service career.

In spite of the monotony of long-haul watches, the NIKE technicians like their assignment. A big part of the reason is public acceptance of the life and country-saving role they're filling.

The bases hold monthly open houses and the public gets to know how the men operate and see the sleek, one-ton, 1,500-mile-per-hour weapons which form the inner ring of defense that might one day save home and industry here from atomic death.

When it comes to regular guard duty—watching the gate and grounds—the men must take their turns and again it's

A LAUNCHING platoon section chief, SFC Arnold Beasley, 21, watches the needle-like NIKE for 24 hours, then takes his sight at the billiard table. Kibitzer's view is held by SFC Jack Oglesby,

a 24-hour hitch with two hours on and four off. Because of their numbers, the duty comes infrequently.

IMPACT FOR technician and public alike—beyond the long, lonesome hours beside launch platform or radar control center—is contained in the first paragraph of President Eisenhower's creed for the American military man.

It has a prominent place in large print on a wall of the recreation room: "I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense."

\$5 EXAMINATION \$1

Announcing the new policy of our LONG BEACH OFFICE ONLY, we will give our regular \$5.00 examination for only \$1.00. This offer is limited and good only when this ad is presented by you.

Protect Your Life LIFE DEATH

With a Complete Physical and X-Ray Examination

CAN BE PROTECTED BY A THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

YOU WANT FACTS — NOT GUESSWORK NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS

What is it worth to you to know the truth about your illness — no guess work — just facts — plain scientific facts. HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION SHOWS CONDITION OF: STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON • PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER

(In Southern California Since 1936)

Basic Diagnostic Office

927 E. BROADWAY • PH. HE 6-4603

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 to 5 P.M.; Tues. & Thurs., 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.; Sat., 11:30 to 1 P.M.

Offices also in Pasadena, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, Huntington Park and Fresno.

SUN. 1/20

Maps on Back of Phone Bills

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. Navy personnel at Yokosuka Navy Base keep wondering what their next telephone bills are going to show. Subscribers have been finding on the backs of the bills maps showing anything from

Siberia's Amur River to South Pacific islands. Authorities explained that as part of a thrift campaign the bills are printed on the clean sides of obsolete military maps.

Why the Big Swing to CONTACT LENSES?



Modern contact lenses solve the vision-correction problem for most people who need glasses but cannot or do not wish to wear spectacles. That's why their popularity is on the rise! These plastic lenses fit safely and comfortably right over the surface of the eye. (Nobody knows you're wearing glasses!) They do not interfere with coiffure arranging or cosmetic application; eliminate danger of frame breakage; never "steam up." Why not find out what contact lenses may do for YOU?

ASK FOR BOOKLET that tells about the fascinating possibilities of the new contact lenses!

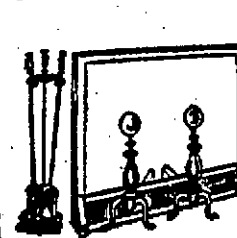


- ★ 30 Years in Long Beach
- ★ Open Fridays Until 8:00
- ★ Saturdays until 1:00.
- ★ Liberal Credit Terms
- ★ Free Park & Shop

37 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH
Phone HE 5-6219, HE 6-6759
810 AYALON, WILMINGTON
Phone Terminal 4-5464
1268 SARTORI, TORRANCE
Phone RA 3-6602

JANUARY SALE!

FIREPLACE FIXTURES



SOLID 4-Pc. FIRE SET \$9.95
BRASS • POKER • TONGS • SHOVEL • STAND
Regular \$15.95

FULL CURTAIN SCREEN \$29.95
FRAME
SOLID BRASS, AUTOMATIC PULL CHAIN.
BAKED ENAMEL 38x30 SIZE. Regular \$37.95

SOLID BRASS CURTAIN SCREEN \$31.95
Filigree base, opening for andirons, black mesh, automatic pull chain, baked enamel finish, size 38x30, reg. \$39.95.

CURTAIN SCREEN \$18.95
Solid brass, framed, black mesh, filigree base, reg. \$24.95.

FOLDING SCREEN \$20.00
Large size; solid brass, channel bound, arch top, one only. Reg. 29.95.

4-pc. Modern Fire Sets \$10.95
Wood handles, poker, shovel, brush, stand, reg. \$14.95.

CURTAIN SCREEN \$10.95
All black, 38x31 inches, regular \$16.95.

B.B.Q. BRAZIER \$6.00
Full adjustable grill, 18-in. size, reg. \$9.95.

Solid Brass Andirons \$22.95
One pair only, imported, reg. \$37.95.

MODERN ANDIRONS \$19.95
Solid brass, regularly priced at \$34.95.

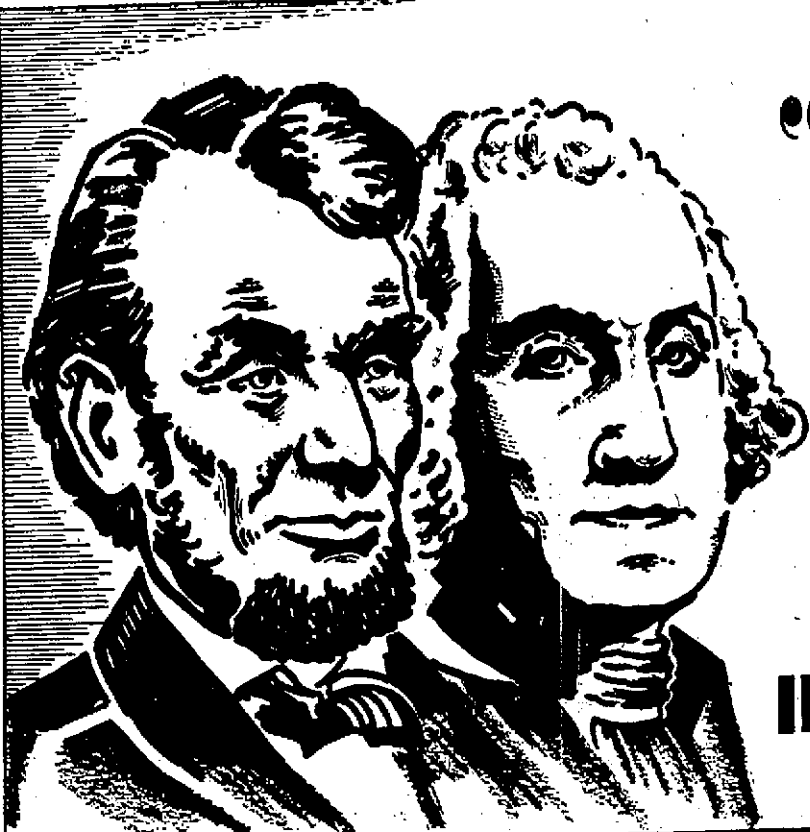
WOOD BASKETS \$7.95
Polished brass finish, reg. size, reg. \$9.95. Others from \$3.95 up.

CANDELABRA and CANDLESTICKS 50% off
Solid brass, up to

STEEL FIRE-GRATE \$1.79
Heavy 1/2 ga. 18-inch steel, reg. \$2.65.

Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention • Supply Limited

Star 2335 AMERICAN Largest stock of fireplace fixtures in the Harbor Area.
Ph. GA 4-7957



WISDOM OF THE AGES

"SAVE and HAVE"

Abraham Lincoln

INSURED SAVINGS

REMEMBER... SAVINGS received by the 11th of the month... EARN FROM the 1st



LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

328 American Ave. (Next To Post Office)

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HEmlock 7-1201

Realty Sales Here Show Big Increase in Valuation

Reflecting the trend that was established earlier in 1956, the number of real estate sales for the Long Beach-Lakewood area was not as great in numbers in comparing 1956 with 1955, L. A. Martin, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, said.

Part of this difference is due to the limited number of new tracts that were opened within the two cities during 1956. In comparing the total volume, 1956 reflects \$154 million in real estate sales representing 10,887 units, as compared to \$126 million and 10,600 units in 1955.

In reviewing the individual districts as established by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Martin continued, it shows that for the most part all of the properties in any given district has increased in average value.

"The average price of the property in 1956 was \$14,200 as compared with \$13,100 in 1955," he added.

This is following the national trend of increase in property values and points up the fact that now is the time for the general public to give serious consideration to buying a home of their own or investing in real estate or income property."

THE VOLUME areas reflecting an increase in number of transactions over last year includes Belmont Shore and Naples, Belmont Heights, 3rd to Anaheim, and Downtown. The Dominguez-Lincoln Village and West Side also showed a marked increase in property transfers. The North Long Beach area, Los Altos and Lakewood continued to be heavy volume areas but the number of sales or transfers in these areas was somewhat reduced as compared to 1955.

In reviewing increases in property values for the various areas, the Belmont Shore-Naples area increased approximately \$2,600 over last year's valuation. Belmont Heights area dropped \$1,900 in valuation; 3rd to Anaheim increased \$600; Downtown reflected an increase; the Wrigley area shows a major



OPENS FOURTH OFFICE

Indicative of the demand for city-wide service, Harold K. Steele and Barbara Moss, Realtors, have opened their fourth office to be known as the Park Estate Branch of the Harold K. Steele Organization. Fred Mastick is in charge with Raymond Dunbar and Cecil Suarez, members. It is located at 5530 E. 7th St. "The Bixby Knolls office," according to Realtor Steele, "has had such a demand for the exclusive type homes which we have been unable to find surrounding our present locality, that we have had to service our customers by offering them other homes in a similar exclusive area—Park Estates." Left to right are Steele, Dunbar, Suarez and Mastick.

increase of \$4,000. Part of this increase is attributable to the sale of some industrial property which is not properly reflected in the report.

North Long Beach shows a gain of \$800 in property values and the Los Altos area \$600 and the Lakewood area \$1,600 based

upon this study. Martin said these figures are all approximate and should not be taken to mean specific values for any given area. It is only an indication of a tendency for the areas shown.

The following table shows the sales by areas:

	1955	1956
Belmont Shore	354	375
Belmont Heights	200	206
3rd to Anaheim	464	490
Downtown	849	1,167
Wrigley Area	825	454
West Side	231	672
Bixby Knolls	574	543
North Long Beach	1,408	1,363
American to Obispo		
Anaheim to Wardlow	859	502
Anaheim to Spring		
Obispo to Clark	140	391
Los Altos	1,495	1,168
Lakewood	520	3,556
Total	12,600	10,887

Building Stores in La Mirada Center

Now under construction at U. S. Post Office, Richman Bros., C. H. Baker Shoes, Galenkamp Shoes, Caldwell Shoes, Comer's Children's Shoes, Coates Bakery, Arlotti's Shoe Repair, Kim's Barber Shop, Mac's Laundry, Silhouette Beauty Salon, Biel Cleaners, Dr. Sheldon Metz, optometrist, Alan's Drapery, Youth Town and Stevens Camera Shop.

When completed, Krems said, the La Mirada Business Center will consist of one million square feet under roof, valued at some \$40 million.

Plans are also complete for the construction of four-story professional and medical building at a cost of \$1,500,000 and for the building of a 50-bed hospital, both adjoining the business center.

\$55 Million in Sales for Walker-Lee

Frank R. Hart, general sales manager for Walker and Lee, Inc., realtors and sales agents for many of Orange County's largest home and land development projects, released the firm's annual year-end business summary, revealing the sale of 3,684 dwellings during 1956, to bring the total of qualified closing for the year in excess of \$55 million.

Commenting optimistically on the sales agency's faith in the future of Orange County, Hart also announced the opening of a new Walker and Lee office at 9000 Lincoln Ave., West Anaheim. "To take care of our expanding business in that section of the county," and the purchase of another office site at the intersection of Euclid and Katella, near Disneyland. Bill McCabe is in charge of the new West Anaheim office, he said.

Although Walker and Lee has specialized in handling Orange County properties almost exclusively, Hart indicated the firm has finalized plans to expand into Los Angeles County early this year, and to concentrate on the West Covina-Covina area. Other Walker and Lee offices are at 329 N. Manchester Blvd., Anaheim, and 4100 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach.



BUILDING CONTRACTORS TO INSTALL

Wesley Badger, left, will take over the helm of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Association at a dinner meeting Friday night at Vivian Laird's. Ned Sommerville, right, is retiring president and will be on the board with Kenneth E. Summers, E. B. Kilstoffe, Wesley Badger, Ray Neveau, R. E. Pickering, Jack Frank and Bill Nesbitt. Frank Yates, vice president of the state association, will be installing officer. New vice president of the local group is Pickering, and Ray Neveau is secretary-treasurer.



REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Devain G. Haun, honored by the Board of Realtors for having the Realty Office of the Week, has been engaged in real estate four years and has had his own office at 1703 Atlantic Ave. since August, 1955. He specializes in homes, loans, exchanges and remodeling of older homes for resales, using the slogan, "For Lightning Action." Haun started in realty as a salesman in Norwalk and was a part-time salesman while attending City College after serving in the Navy.

THE FINEST SUBURBAN LIVING IN AMERICA

10 MINUTES TO LONG BEACH!

TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE
in BUENA PARK

VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN
(except usual costs and expenses)

Low Monthly Payments

3 Bedrooms and Jack & Jill Room • 3 Bedrooms and Den
3 Bedrooms and Family Room • 2 Baths • 2-Car Garage

THE HOME WITH EVERYTHING INCLUDED!

- Completely Fenced and Landscaped
- SPRINKLER FRONT & REAR
- PATIO
- REAL FIREPLACE
- CARPETING

NO EXTRA EXPENSE
BECAUSE WE INCLUDE

CLOVER PARK

3 and 4 BIG BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

FROM \$11,925
\$6100
VETS NO DOWN
COSTS & IMPROVEMENTS
LOW FHA AND NON-VET TERMS

THE BEST HOME BUY IN ORANGE COUNTY

GRAND OPENING

THIRD Remarkable UNIT!

11 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MODERN CLASSICS
IN 12 EXCITING DESIGNS

Special!
A FEW HOMES STILL AVAILABLE IN UNIT 2 FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

3 BEDROOMS and FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS

Traditional Series
IN 8 THRILLING DESIGNS

PARK Homes

Proddly built by **PARKSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO.**
Don Coleman Co. — Sales Agents

TAKE THE SWIFT, HAPPY RIDE STRAIGHT OUT 7th STREET

7th St. GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
TO LONG BEACH

VETS—NON-VETS from \$14,700 Complete!
low as \$74.19 per month incl. prin. & int.

PARK 7 Homes have been brilliantly designed by award-winning architects Palmer & Krisel and Carlson & Middlebrook.

SEE THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES: 80,000 BTU Grove FORCED AIR HEAT—Western-Holly BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN in color—Waste King Garbage Disposer—INTER-COMMUNICATION SYSTEM with radio—Italian Marble Pullmans, towering FIREPLACES and Cadillac-Size double garages! And much, much more!

Step-Saver Floor Plans in Castle Crest Estates



NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE 'EM—NOT AFTER YOU BUY A HOUSE!

AN INADEQUATELY HEATED HOUSE HAS A SKELETON IN THE CLOSET. Short-cut savings in a heating system are hard to spot until the first cold snap proves you've been short-changed on comfort.

You see a forced-air furnace in a closet and think you're getting good heating—but a furnace is only the first step. Complete comfort depends just as much or more on the unseen part of the system—the ductwork, the registers, the automatic controls.

99 CENTS A MONTH MAKES THE DIFFERENCE. That's right. When you finance a home, 3 cents a day is about what you pay for the perfect comfort guaranteed by an adequate modern heating system.

That's why it's wise to have cold feet before you buy instead of afterwards. Use this "seven essentials" checklist to make sure you'll always enjoy the comfortable feeling that you got full value when you bought your home.

This vital message is printed as a public service by the
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING INDUSTRY

TEAR THIS OUT

and take along when you go house hunting

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

Builders who give full heating value will be glad to help you prove they offer you a better buy!

- ☐ 1. Is the heating system quiet? Ask for a 5 minute demonstration with the heat turned on!
- ☐ 2. Is there at least one heating outlet in every room?
- ☐ 3. Are the heating outlets adjustable? Try them yourself!
- ☐ 4. Is the heating system controlled by a thermostat?
- ☐ 5. Is the heating system installed and guaranteed by a licensed heating specialist? Ask to see his name and phone number on the furnace!
- ☐ 6. Does the home builder guarantee the system to heat adequately?
- ☐ 7. Is the heating system readily convertible to year around air conditioning? Ask the builder what specific provisions have been made for this!

HOW TO RATE: Total your points (one for each feature). If the house scores 4 points it has satisfactory heating. 6 points good heating. 7 points outstanding.

LOW SCORE? 99 CENTS A MONTH MORE IS ALL IT COSTS TO BUY A PROPERLY HEATED HOME!

Winning the favor of visitors to Castle Crest Estates in Anaheim, is the exclusive "Step-saver" floor plan incorporated in every home.

It is a unique center hall plan that immediately exhibits the spaciousness of the Castle Crest home upon entering, yet cleverly designed to divert heavy traffic from the living room area. All rooms are easily accessible from any other room in the house.

The quality-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are being offered to qualified non-vet buyers, for a limited time, on special terms. Veterans may purchase a Castle Crest Home for no down payment, except costs and imposts with payments as low as \$82.35 per month, principal and interest. FHA terms for non-vets are as low as \$68 per month, principal and interest. FHA terms for non-vets are as low as \$68 per month, principal and interest.

WE URGE all prospective home owners to take advantage of this fine opportunity to move into a luxury-type home, on these terms. He who waits, will surely be required to pay much

more, with the present money situation. The very finest in planning and quality is incorporated in these homes to give you the greatest value available," said tract officials.

Included in the modern "Freedom Kitchen" is a built-in Western-Holly oven and range with many added kitchen conveniences including double sinks, Waste King garbage disposals and exhaust fans.

OTHER FEATURES include air conditioning to every room, colored bathroom fixtures, forced air heating, separate dining room and kitchen nook, floor-to-ceiling fireplace and wood shingle roof.

Situated on large 7,500-square foot lots, the Castle Crest homes offers endless landscaping possibilities with an abundance of room for children's playing. Of additional interest to parents is the tract's proximity to elementary school, Magnolia School being located just across the street.

Models may be reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. to Magnolia then left. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana



FOR OUTDOOR LIVING

This shows the patio area of a Castle Crest home which is designed to provide the luxury of outdoor living.

200 Dealers for Western Auto Gather

Two hundred owners of Western Auto Associate Stores from three states, California, Arizona and Nevada are here for the Los Angeles division spring and summer merchandise show at the Long Beach Auditorium. According to Erwin Croissant, division manager, and James Porter, wholesale sales manager of Los Angeles over 2,000 items of new merchandise are on display.

Western Auto dealers attending the show get their first look at the latest items in several merchandise categories, including television, major appliances, power mowers and other lawn and garden equipment, sporting and outfitting equipment, fishing tackle, seat covers and automotive accessories, paint and housewares.

THIS IS A PRIVATE showing for Western Auto Dealers and is not open to the public.

Croissant said that the two day preview, ending Monday, would give the store owners an opportunity to select a spring and summer inventory to fit the particular needs of their trading areas.

"This is the third Western Auto Spring and Summer Merchandise Show to be held in Long Beach," said Croissant. "The location of the city plus the excellent facilities available for the show, and the dealers, has made it a pleasure to hold the show here."

Banker to Speak at Realty Club

The North Long Beach Realty Club will meet on Jan. 24, at 8 a. m., at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. Ruby Peterson will be program chair.

Dale Bowen, who has been with Security-First National Bank, 4th and Cherry branch for 29 years. His message will be "Things We Overlook."

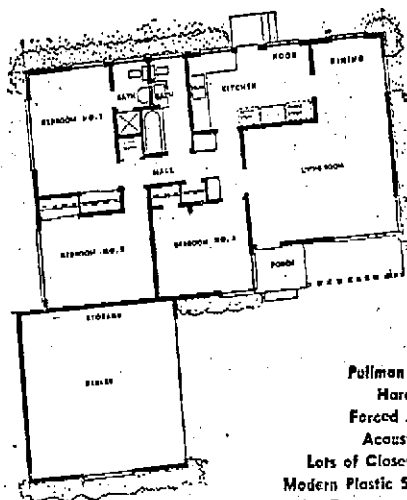
LAST LOCATION NEAR LONG BEACH That Saves Miles and Miles of Driving to and from Work



LAKEWOOD GLEN IN THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD

We know that every family can use more and more space . . . and this is what you get at Lakewood Glen in Lakewood—none of the wonderful roominess is sacrificed for unwanted "gimmicks"!

Best of all . . . these homes are so close to your church and school and all other wanted conveniences in this beautiful city of Lakewood. Prompt action on your part will avoid disappointment.



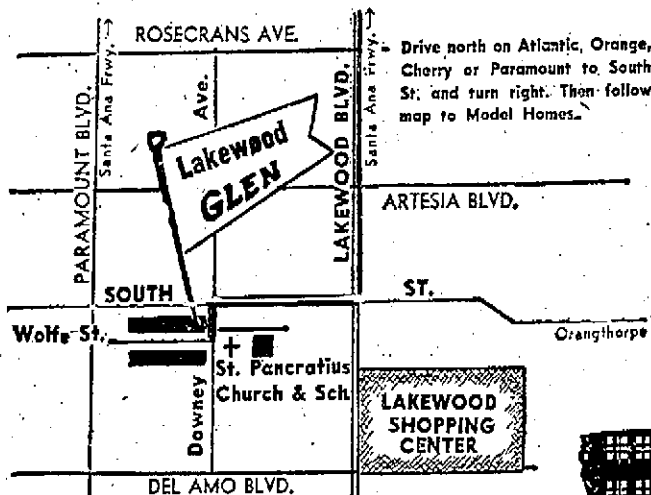
Exceptional NON-VET TERMS

\$795 DOWN
FROM \$13,995 to \$14,500 Full Price

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Oversize Two-Car Garage
Fullman Lavatory; Full Ceramic Tile Shower
Hardwood Oak Floors; Plastered Walls
Forced Air Heat with Thermostatic Control
Acoustic Type Ceilings; Decorator Colors
Lots of Closet Space; Alum. Casement Windows
Modern Plastic Surfaces; Highest Quality Materials
Full Grown Olive Tree on each lot and a host of other features

LOCATED IN ESTABLISHED AREA . . .

- ✓ Near the famous Lakewood Shopping Center
- ✓ Parks, Stadium, Golf Course, City College, Beach Bus Line and all other city recreational conveniences are close by
- ✓ New Lakewood Civic Center to be built nearby will include Library and Health Center
- ✓ Public and Catholic High Schools in Nearby Long Beach



Sales Office Open Daily 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Custom Quality Homes . . . AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED

\$11,800 to \$12,900

3-Bedroom-One and Half Baths

NON-VET FHA CONVENTIONAL TERMS



Feature After Feature . . .

- ✓ Lath and Plaster
- ✓ Hardwood Floors
- ✓ Raised Foundations
- ✓ Double Garage
- ✓ Sowers
- ✓ Sidewalks
- ✓ Garbage Disposal
- ✓ Curbs
- ✓ Acoustical Type Ceilings
- ✓ Natural Ash Cabinets
- ✓ Exhaust Fan
- ✓ Paved Streets
- ✓ Large Lots—7200 Sq. Ft. and Over
- ✓ Street Lights

Golden West . . . HOMES IN WESTMINSTER

MERVIN B. JOHNSON, INC., Builder JOHN DOERR, Exclusive Sales Agent
SALES OFFICE PHONE WESTMINSTER 9481

FURNISHED MODEL HOME BY ALFRED BLAKE OF BEVERLY HILLS

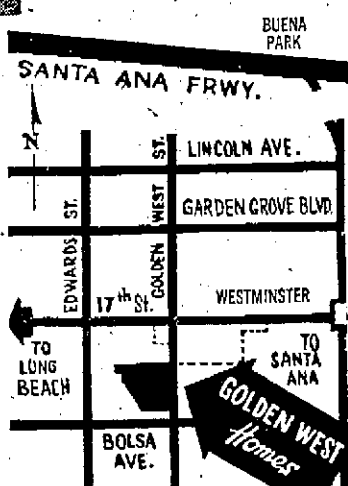
VETS FROM ONLY

\$59.07

PER MONTH INCL. PRIN. and INT.

DIRECTIONS:

From L. A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 in Buena Park, turn right (south) to Westminster Blvd., then right to Gold West St., then left to tract. From Long Beach go east on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St., then right.

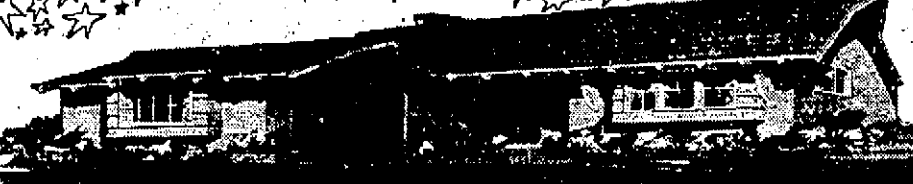


enchanted and so close to Long Beach



TO LONG BEACH (CARSON BLVD.) LINCOLN BLVD

ENCHANTED PARK



TO LONG BEACH (7th St.) GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

ENCHANTED HOMES

**YOUR CHOICE OF MANY
ENCHANTING MODELS READY FOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**

YOUR CHOICE:

VA — FHA

YOUR CHOICE:

Priced from

\$15,350 to \$15,550

**All 3 Bedrooms
and 2 1/2 Baths!**

VETS SPECIAL!

ONLY \$400

MONTHLY INCOME

QUALIFIES YOU!

Built by

GODSEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
MARVIN H. STILLER
Sales Manager



QUALITY STRESSED

Here is one of the Minor-Built homes which have 68 custom features and include quality in construction, salesmen point out.

Special Offer SHOWER DOORS

This Week Only

NO MORE WET, MESSY BATHROOMS

Our Best Quality No. 100 heavy door . . .
7/32-in. obscure glass set in rubber . . .
Full piano hinge.

**INSTALLED COMPLETE
Door, Labor and Tax**

\$35⁰⁰

We offer a complete line of top-quality shower enclosures and doors in all styles and price ranges.

HE 7-7475 HE 2-7943



MARINE GLASS CO.
SCOTT - WOODARD - SCOTT SR.

Cor. 14th & Magnolia Phone HE 7-7475

Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

**GLASS
FOR ALL
PURPOSES**

Minor-Built Homes Show Heavy Sales

Reporting 45 sales on the opening day for the newest Minor-Built Homes unit in Orange County, salesmen say the homes are attracting throngs daily.

L. D. Minor and Stewart Bartleson, the builders, contend that quality along with architectural beauty of design have been the great appeal. "We always have seen sales keep ahead of the completion of units under construction," Minor adds.

"NO SHORTCUTS or hidden skimping will be found in our homes. For example we use the heavy hand-split shakes on both the front and rear roofs instead of just the front. Walls and ceilings are of plaster. Oak flooring is over heavy sub-flooring. The de luxe electric kitchens have inlaid linoleum. There are massive fireplaces. Touch-plate switches are used with a master control panel. The homes are on large lots."

Art Letherby, sales manager, points to 68 custom features in the homes and invites home-seekers to make a comparison with other homes. New schools, shopping centers and other facilities are adjacent to the unit.

The homes are sold on V.A. or F.H.A. financing. They can be seen by driving east on 7th St. to Magnolia, turn left 2 miles to the unit.

Big Coffee Trade

SENTINEL, Okla. UP.—A survey in this town of 1,200 shows the four cafes serve 5,000 cups of coffee to between-meals customers weekly.



IN ENCHANTED HOME

This interior of an Enchanted Home, only a few minutes from downtown Long Beach, shows the spacious living room and fully-automatic kitchen with its built-in range and oven. Priced from \$15,350 to \$15,550, there are Enchanted Homes in near-by Garden Grove and Buena Park.

2 Enchanted Home Units Offer Quick Occupancy

Two "Enchanted" Home developments, located only a few miles from Long Beach, offer immediate occupancy for new home seekers.

The homes, built by the Godbey Development Co., are Enchanted Park, located just off Lincoln Blvd., in Buena Park; and Enchanted Homes on Magnolia Blvd., near Garden Grove Blvd. in Garden Grove. The latter is reached by driving straight out 7th St. from downtown Long Beach.

Prices in the Enchanted homes remain at \$15,350 to \$15,550 with monthly payments less than rent, according to Sales

sufficient to qualify them for either development, it was announced.

Enchanted Park is reached from Long Beach via Lincoln Blvd.; turn left at Knott Ave. to the furnished models. For Enchanted Homes in Garden Grove, drive straight out 7th St., across Stanton Ave. to Magnolia, turn left and proceed to sales office.

\$\$\$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$

VETS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

- Extra Large Double Garage • Large Lots
- Forced Air Heat • Fireplace
- Outstanding Kitchen
- Built-In Chambers Range and Oven
- Refrigerator Plus Big Deep Freezer

IMPOUNDS ONLY FOR VETS!

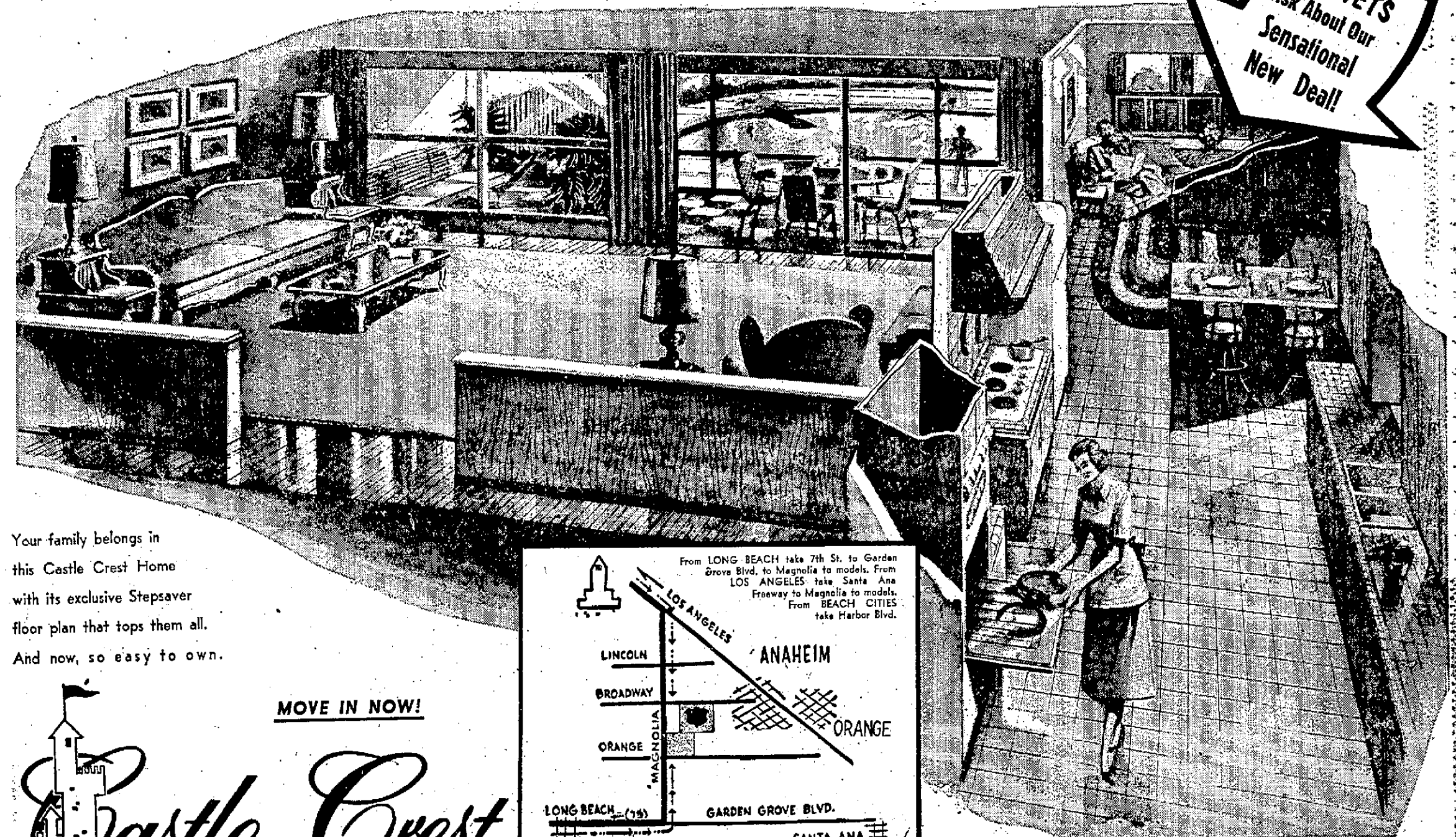
PARK VIEW

1/2 MILE WEST OF CHAPMAN TO

DEBBIE LANE, RIGHT ON CANDY LANE

INSIDE STORY of the most

comfortable, easy-living homes in all Orange County!
Just picture yourself in THIS beautiful setting:



Your family belongs in this Castle Crest Home with its exclusive Stepsaver floor plan that tops them all. And now, so easy to own.

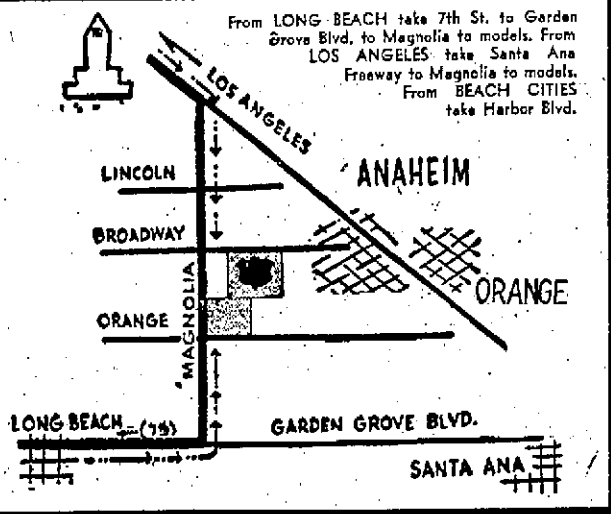
MOVE IN NOW!

Castle Crest

ESTATES IN SMOG-FREE ANAHEIM.

UNIT NO. 2 NOW OPEN!

Brand new and waiting for YOU. Just 15 minutes from scores of vital industries. Across the street from Magnolia School. A real luxury home in the perfect location.



8 EXTERIORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Not one . . . but 8 individual, smart looking exteriors. Each a QUALITY BUILT home with air conditioning to every room. The really smart home buyers are rushing to select their Castle Crest Home while Unit No. 2 models are still available.

3 BEDROOMS with 2 BATHS

The VALUE is built IN! You get features like Western-Holly built-in oven-range, ceramic tile, colored bathroom fixtures, forced air heat, hardwood floors, ash cabinets, Waste King garbage disposals and scores more. You must SEE them to appreciate them.

VETS NOTHING DOWN \$82³⁵

(EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

\$82³⁵

INCLUDING PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

WALKER and LEE . . . Sales Agents

S & N CONSTRUCTION CO. . . Builders

FHA

monthly payments AS LOW AS

\$68⁰⁰ INCLUDING PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

Park 7 Opening New Unit Today

Combining all popular house designs from traditional to modern, Park 7 Homes just outside Long Beach, opens its third unit today.

The unique combination of home styles has been created by two nationally known firms of architects: Palmer & Krikel and Carlson & Middlebrook. After visiting a wide variety of furnished models, home buyers may examine no less than 12 "Modern Classic" designs and 8 "Provincial Series" designs. Located just 11 minutes from downtown Long Beach via 7th St., Park 7 Homes offer more housing variety than any real estate development presented in a decade, according to Don Coleman Co., Sales Agents.

The new homes are priced from \$14,700 complete, for both veterans and non-vet buyers, with payments as low as \$74.19 per month, including principal and interest.

THE PRICES quoted for payments are still within the 4 1/2 per cent loan structure, and constitute one of the last opportunities to buy at this low rate of interest, according to Parkside Construction Co., builders.

All with 3 bedrooms, family room and 2 full baths, Park 7 Homes have such outstanding features as 80,000 BTU forced

air heat, built-in range and oven in color and full inter-communication systems with radio.

Towering fireplaces, marble pullmans, Cadillac-size double garages and many other luxury items abound in the houses on large frontage lots.

Situated in clear, smog-free Upper Westminster, the new units are close to schools and modern shopping areas. To reach the furnished models, drive straight out 7th St. to the entrance.

La Mar Terrace Asking None Down Except Costs

La Mar Terrace announced new financing terms where anyone may move in with absolutely nothing down, except the usual costs and imponds.

These unusual ranch type homes have many modern features such as the new style Frigidaire hide-away electric range, built-in oven and breakfast bar that save many steps when feeding the children.

These 3 and 4-bedroom homes have 2 baths and each has custom built parquet flooring. To reach La Mar Terrace from Long Beach drive out either Carson or 7th St. to Gilbert Ave. in Garden Grove and turn left (north) directly to model homes at La Palma.

DESIGNED FOR luxury living, the homes are priced from \$15,750 to \$16,250.

La Mar Terrace is in the heart of a new, modern and fast-growing community. A new multimillion-dollar shopping center is just minutes away. Orange County parks and beaches, nearby, provide wholesome recreation for families.

There are 19 designs from which to select a home. Each has 630 cubic feet of storage space in the house and the 2-car garages have large storage racks.

AN INVITATION

To Compare
PRICE AND QUALITY
ALUMINUM SASH THROUGHOUT

1-BEDROOM DUPLEX\$5995
2-BEDROOM HOUSE With Attached Garage.....\$4450

CERAMIC TILE IN KITCHEN AND BATH
*Higher in Incorporated Areas
PLANS TO FIT ANY SIZE LOT
100% FINANCING
CONSTRUCTIVE HOMES
12140 SO. ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON, CALIF.
NEveda 6-9168, NEwmark 8-7308
OPEN SUNDAYS

GRAND OPENING

STUDIO ESTATES

Colorful Country HOMES

*** NON-VETS ***

\$275 MOVES YOU IN

- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- 2-Car Garage, Detached
- Forced Air Heating
- Built-In Range and Oven
- Waste King Disposal
- Copper-tone Hood and Fan
- Front Lawns Landscaped
- King-Size Lots
- Priced \$12,750 to \$13,500

STEEN-WATSON DEVELOPMENT
Santa Ana — Garden Grove
Just West of Harbor Blvd. off Bolsa



DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive East on Carson or 7th St. to Highway 39, turn south to Bolsa in Westminster then East on Bolsa to Mountain View and furnished models.

Signature Sales Are Soaring

Pushing sales to new high levels at Signature Estates in the Sunny Hills area of Fullerton are such features of convenience and beauty as all-electric kitchens and entries and porches with flagstone floors, according to James H. Waters, sales manager.

"These features are just examples of the many 'extras' which are catching the home-buying public's eyes when they drive out to see what we have to offer in one of the last remaining estate-class sites in the fashionable Sunny Hills district," Waters said.

Major attraction at the development, he noted, is an attractive display of model homes on Highland Ave., just east of Richman Ave., off the Santa Ana Freeway. The residences, which are completely furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach, are open daily.

ATTRACTING much attention are the General Electric kitchens, which have a wide range of appliances in a variety of colors such as turquoise green, woodtone brown, petal pink and canary yellow. Included are built-in wall refrigerators, freezers, built-in ranges and ovens, automatic dishwashers and automatic washers and dryers.

Veterans' terms for the 3-bedroom and family room and 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences are from \$460 down, plus costs and imponds. Non-vets are offered low FHA or conventional terms with monthly payments as low as \$91.81, principal and interest.

Located on large sites, many of which are 80 feet wide, all of the homes have two baths, wood-burning fireplaces of flagstone, Texas white stone and used brick; sliding aluminum windows and huge walls of sliding glass which lead to paved patios and outdoor living areas; attractive planters and vases; ash hardwood paneling in family rooms; select hardwood floors; real marble pullmans and forced air heating with thermostat controls.

Buyers of Sun Gold Moving In

Families are now moving into homes in the fifth and final unit of Sun Gold Hills and construction has been accelerated to keep pace with sales, it was reported by Robert H. Walter, resident of Sun Gold, Inc., developers of the new foothill community at Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves., north of Whittier Blvd. in the east Whittier area.

"Families will now be moving in each week as rapidly as homes are completed," he said.

Freedom of choice, underscored by the availability of 56 different architectural styles, ranging in price from \$17,000 to \$25,000, is a strong sales factor, it was stated by Robert H. Smith, sales manager.

SMITH SAID that 95 per cent of all buyers are business leaders and professional men who have owned homes before and selected Sun Gold Hills for its superior foothill location, its climatic and neighborhood advantages.

"Homesites, like the homes in Sun Gold Hills, are of varying size and shape, following an overall plan worked out by Aurele Vermuelen, an expert on community landscaping," Smith explained. "Only three homes of a kind are built in each 100 and no two 'look alike' are permitted in any block."

Terms Eased for Magnolia Manor Home

Unit 6, newest of the Magnolia Manor series and nearest Laramore Construction Co. development to Long Beach, opened their 1957 sales drive with a sharp reduction of down payment terms, asking only \$195 plus small costs for non-vets, it was announced. This liberal financing arrangement makes the large 3-4 bedroom, 2-bath homes available with a minimum cash outlay and no balloon payments or termination dates.

With a full price of only \$11,950 for all models, the monthly installments are well within the reach of most families, salesmen said.

THE FLOOR PLANS offer a choice of front or rear living areas, attached or detached garages and a wide variety of available exteriors. Smart, convenient entry halls with the step-saving central hall plan provides the nucleus for the cleverly designed homes, around which are built such features as a separate breakfast nook, big, roomy wardrobes and 4 large bedrooms, one with private bath. A second full bath is placed for the convenience of the remaining 3 bedrooms.

Decorator touches include color coordinated interiors. French doors to patio areas, wide picture window areas, and built-in linen storage space. The popular in-sink-erator garbage disposal is installed in the kitchen where natural wood cabinets follow out the provincial theme.

To see the homes drive east to Hwy. 39 on 7th St. then north to Cerritos, west to Western and north to Magnolia Manor sales office. From the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Hwy. 39, continue past Knott's Berry Farm to Ball Rd., then west to Western and south to the model homes.

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING DOWN to anyone!

(just costs and imponds!)

NO TRICKS — NO GIMMICKS

all you need is good credit



The homes that look like \$26,000

The Cunningham Company
developers of the famous
STRATFORD SQUARE HOMES
of Lakewood proudly present
The Larger and More Luxurious



Stratford HOMES

OF ANAHEIM, CALIF.
BROADWAY-EUCLID SERIES

Ask about our
NEW TRADE PLAN
Designed especially for
owners of Lakewood
and Long Beach
Homes

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

Your Choice of a home
equipped with built-ins of
Gas... or Electric

LOW VA and FHA FINANCING
Priced from \$15,750

DIRECTIONS: Stratford Homes of Anaheim are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, then south. Model homes are on Euclid between Broadway and Orange. Open daily 'til 8 P.M.

CUNNINGHAM CO.
BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

WALKER & LEE, INC. SALES AGENTS
KEY 5-8036



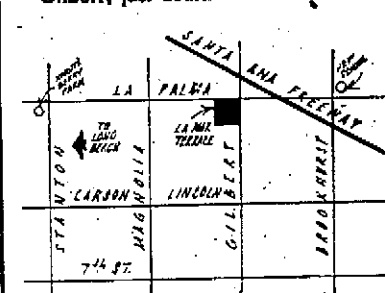
La Mar Terrace

MOVE IN LIKE RENT and OWN YOUR OWN HOME

\$15,750 to \$16,250

3 and 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

Model home at Greenbriar and Gilbert, just south of La Palma



note these EXPENSIVE FEATURES

- Over 1300 sq. ft. in all designs, 20"x20" living rooms
- Large slumped and paneled fireplaces
- Sliding glass doors open on spacious cement patios
- Remela Masters Kitchens... save 510 steps per meal
- "The Kitchen of Today"... all-electric by Frigidaire (shown at the Astoriana) with disappearing burners... built-in oven, disposer, dishwasher, breakfast bar, electric fan, hutch and ash cabinets
- All Pullman lavatories feature 6'6" cabinet and mirror combination, colored fixtures, corallite and tile finish, electric heat
- Master bedrooms open into master bath
- Forced air unit heat by Payne — thermostat control
- All hardware by Weiser
- 100-amp. Multibreaker system... all-electric service
- 100% rock wool insulation, acoustic plaster, all weatherstripped
- Top grade oak flooring
- All street lighting, streets, paving in and paid for
- 2-car garages with large storage racks
- 630 cu. ft. total storage space in house
- 19 different designs to select from

Brookhurst Realty Agents
11362 Brookhurst, Garden Grove LEhigh 9-1177

\$50 DOWN

WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN

Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

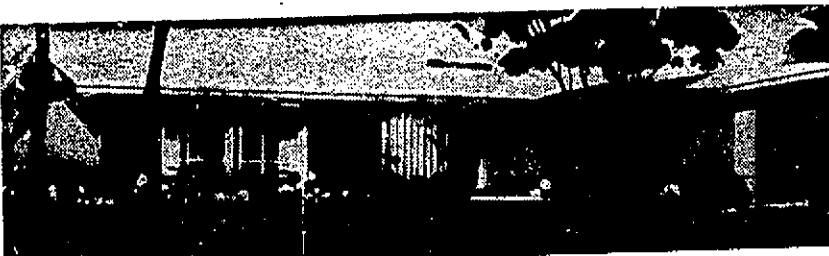
FREE

CUSTOMER DELIVERY

American Ave. at 6th St.

SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.



IN TOWN AND COUNTRY SQUARE
Typical three-bedroom home with fully enclosed den at Larwin Co.'s Town and Country Square, Crescent at Miller Rd., in Buena Park, is shown here.

MAGNOLIA MANOR Unit No. 5

NON-VETS
AS LOW AS
\$95.00 DN. PLUS SMALL COSTS

OVER **1300 sq. ft.** OF LIVING SPACE

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

\$11,350 to \$11,950 Full Price

Insinkerator garbage disposals, wiring for intercom or music system, step-saving center hall plans, 16 exciting exteriors, wide choice of floor plans, genuine lath and plaster walls, acoustical plaster ceilings, Formica sinks — Lamidall baths, extra large lots and a wonderful location near schools, shopping, freeway and all-year recreation.

Open Until 8 p.m.

From Santa Ana Freeway: Turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Garden Grove Blvd., then east to Magnolia Manor Unit No. 5 from Long Beach. East on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., continue past Harbor Blvd. to Magnolia Manor.

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent

SANTA ANA FREEWAY
DISNEYLAND
GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
HARBOR BLVD.
MAGNOLIA MANOR UNIT #5
BEVERLYDALE
BEVERLY
BEVERLY
BEVERLY

YOUR SUN GOLD HOME...
by Southern California's most respected builder

WHAT'S BACK OF A NAME?

SUN GOLD INC.

PRIDE of the community developer in his name, along with the PRIDE of home ownership enhanced by reasonable equity.

The BEST neighborhood with outstanding design.

The BEST relation, house to lot.

The BEST quality home construction, at production prices.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL EXTERIORS

CONTOURED STREETS

LOCATION

WIDE LOTS

LAND PLAN

ZONING

You always are assured of sound, secure home ownership when you invest in a **SUN GOLD COMMUNITY**, where substantial down payments and sound equities mean protected future for your family. Every **SUN GOLD COMMUNITY** gives you prime location, proper street orientation, sound land contouring and grading, protective zoning, oversize lots—PLUS custom-line homes of superior quality at production prices, made possible by our own personnel directly employed and supervised by Sun Gold Incorporated. Investigate today the important advantages of home ownership in a Sun Gold Community.

priced from **\$17,000 to \$25,000**
V.A. & F.H.A. Terms

telephone: **OXford 7-6701**

GO: Santa Ana Freeway to Washington Blvd., drive East on Whittier Blvd. to Friendly Hills. Turn North on Santa Gertrudes one block East on Janine, to Units No. 4 & 5 MODEL HOMES & SALES OFFICE.

PROTECTING YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE

Veterans Need No Down for Town-Country Square

Veterans need no down except costs and impounds to buy homes in the Larwin Co.'s Town and Country Square, at Miller and Crescent, Buena Park.

"More and more home buyers today are value-wise comparison shoppers," the builders observe, "who check probable increases in land values and durability of construction before signing sales contracts. It is buyers such as these who have already made their homes in Town and Country Square."

Evidence of built-in resale value is shown by the lath and plaster walls; fiberglass insulation; steel frame sliding glass doors and rust-proof aluminum window frames which need no repainting; extra large roof beams; and solid copper and brass plumbing.

OUTSTANDING comfort and convenience is assured by forced-air heater with summer cooling fan; Western-Holly built-in oven and range with oversize exhaust fan; Waste King Pulverator, and the famous GE washer-dryer combination. Planned to suit every family's needs, there are 3 bedrooms and Jack and Jill room, or 3 bedrooms and den, or 2 bedrooms with master bedroom and family room, all with two baths, and with extra storage space in each big double garage.

Town and Country Square is a 10-minute drive from Long Beach via the Lincoln Ave. speedway to Miller, in Buena Park, with a left turn on Miller to Crescent.

No Payments Until May on Merryville Estates

Herbert D. Tobin, builder of Merryville Estate Homes, announced terms of "No payments 'til May, 1957" for the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Lincoln and Knott in Buena Park.

Tobin said: "We have worked out these special terms, realizing that many buyers are anxious to move into their new home immediately. . . . These special 'live free' terms have been arranged so buyers may purchase now—move in now and still make no payments until May, 1957."

Another important factor is that at Merryville Estates out-of-state buyers receive quick credit approval and may also be included in this special offer which is limited to this week only.

PROVINCIAL DESIGN, quality construction and the ideal selling terms are major factors in making Merryville Estates fast-selling homes in Orange County. Merryville Estates offers many exclusive features never found in a home at such a reasonable price. Extra thick shake roofs with massive overhang, sparkling clear oak flooring and the warmth of beautifully bricked wood burning fireplaces invites a sigh of satisfaction from every viewer.

Terms for Vets are still no money down, except low costs and impounds and \$98 per month, including everything, principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Non-vets terms are only \$999 down. FHA terms available.

To see Merryville's furnished models take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand (Hwy. 39), right to Lincoln, right to Merryville models. From Long Beach: East on Lincoln or Carson to Buena Park.

Large Clover Park Home Designed for Easy Living

For modern, easy living, there are modern E-Z Living floor plans provided at Clover Park in the Buena Park area. Sales manager Roy Berlin reports increasing response to the many features packed into the 3 and 4-bedroom homes.

"Everything is done for you — just move in," Berlin invites. And every convenience is right at your door, he points out. A 35-acre shopping center is right across from the home area, and schools and transportation are close by.

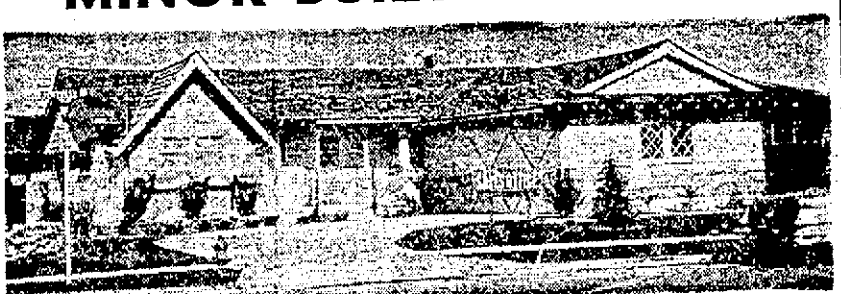
Each lot is fully landscaped and completely fenced, furnishing the finished touch to the magnificently built homes. Spacious wall-to-wall carpeted living room opens onto the patio.

OTHER FEATURES are the kingsized wardrobes with sliding doors, colored tile and plumbing fixtures, massive windows, ash paneling, picturesque brick fireplaces, heating system with thermostats, decorator color schemes, fiberglass insulation and hardwood slab floors.

The kitchen is designed for beauty and step-saving efficiency, and includes handy Dish-whiz, range exhaust fan, Waste King garbage disposals and large eating place.

To reach Clover Park, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to State Hwy. 39 through Buena Park and turn left to Orange-wood.

"MINOR-BUILT" Homes in Garden Grove



WHY GO ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE!!!
Compare our 68 custom features against any new home on the market today, whether custom or subdivision!

We Defy Comparison or Equality for the Price...

De Luxe Electric Kitchens, Lath & Plaster Walls and Ceilings, Extra Heavy Hand-split Shake Roofs, Oak Hardwood over Sub-floors, Huge Brick Fireplaces, Up to 1,600 sq. ft. Living Area, 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 & 3 Baths, Coved Linoleum, Touchplate Switches.

\$3 Month Flat Water Rate
plus 62 Additional Features

PRICED FROM \$16,500
VA & FHA
Open 10:30 A.M. 'til 7:00 P. M. Daily
LEhigh 9-7905

HOW TO GO: From Long Beach drive out 7th St. east (Garden Grove Blvd.) turn left on Magnolia 2 miles to Magnolia and Joyzelle

LONGWOOD ESTATES in sunny LONG BEACH



STILL ONLY 4 1/2% INTEREST

\$775 DOWN... PRICED FROM \$14,375... ONLY \$93 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
(inc. costs & impounds) (inc. tax and insurance)

LIVE IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING... HERE'S HOW TO GET THERE

From Los Angeles, drive south on Western or Figueroa to Artesia Blvd., then east to Long Beach Blvd., turn right at Long Beach Blvd., two blocks to tract.

From Long Beach area, drive north on American Avenue directly to model homes.

Map: A map showing the location of Longwood Estates in Long Beach, near the North Long Beach and Palos Verdes areas, with major roads like Santa Ana Freeway, Harbor Blvd., and Long Beach Blvd. labeled.

a limited number of exclusive homes FOR VETS

outstanding values...check them...3 bedrooms...two and three baths...2-car garage...choice of 8 floor plans and 16 different exteriors...Quality you can see, feel, appreciate:

Hardwood floors • Genuine lath and plaster • Wood-shingled roofs • Tile kitchen and bathrooms • Service porch • Natural wood kitchen cabinets • Tile stall showers • Waste King Disposal • Paved streets • Sidewalks and curbs • Sewers

every facility handy...Complete shopping center • Schools • Churches • Wonderful recreation areas • Beaches • Freeways • 150 industrial concerns within easy driving distance, offering wide employment opportunities

LONGWOOD ESTATES
Long Beach Blvd. (2 blocks south of Artesia Blvd.) in Long Beach

KAUFFMAN/WILSON
THE SOUTHLAND'S MOST RELIABLE BUILDERS.

LOOK NOW
at **Excelsior Village**
4 Bedrooms
OR 3 BEDROOMS AND A FAMILY ROOM

2 BATHS
ONLY \$12,670
and **Check These Features**

- ✓ FORCED-AIR HEAT
- ✓ POOL-SIZED YARDS
- ✓ SAFE STREETS
- ✓ LARGE GARAGES
- ✓ BRICK PLANTERS
- ✓ SCREEN FENCING
- PLUS
- ✓ Plenty of Hardwood Kitchen Cabinet Space
- ✓ Built-in Western-Holly Range & Oven
- ✓ Built-in Garbage Disposal
- ✓ Built-in Fire Alarm System
- ✓ Glass Shower Enclosure
- ✓ Built-in Washer-Dryer Comb. (optional)
- ✓ Insulated Ceilings
- ✓ Lifetime Aluminum Window Sashes
- ✓ Streets and Sidewalks Paved
- ✓ Streetlights & Sewers Completely Installed
- ✓ Grammar School Across Street
- ✓ 42-Acre Shopping Center Planned

DIRECTIONS
Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. (Brookhurst), turn right and continue to Furnished Models.

VETS! STILL No Down
*Except Costs and Impounds
See Today!

Immediate Occupancy at CALIFORNIA GARDENS HOMES

Non-Vets ONLY \$500 DOWN

(plus normal closing costs)

Just 98.50 Monthly

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT

(except normal closing costs)

ONLY 14 MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH

• COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED Front, Sides and Back

• COMPLETELY FENCED

• BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

• BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

• WASTE-KING PULVERATOR DISPOSAL

• FORCED-AIR HEATING, Thermostat Controlled

• RANGE HOOD & FAN

• BUILT-IN CONVERTER TABLE incl. BENCHES

• SLIDING WALL OF GLASS TO PATIO

• LARGE PATIO

• NATURAL ASH PANELING

• SERVING BAR

• HARDWOOD CABINETS

• LIFETIME ALUMINUM SASH WINDOWS

• CEILINGS INSULATED THROUGHOUT

• 3 & 4 BDRMS. & DEN

• 2 BATHS

• EXTRA-LARGE 20' x 22' GARAGE

• NEW SCHOOL NEARBY

• 3 MINUTES TO 3 SHOPPING CENTERS

VETERANS

from

\$13,250

(Includes Taxes & Insurance)

(just closing costs)

89.23 Monthly

and NO DOWN PYMT.

DIRECTIONS

From L. A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. in Buena Park, then right (south) to Cerritos, then left (east) to Gilbert and models. From Long Beach take Spring St., which becomes Cerritos, straight east to Gilbert and the furnished models.

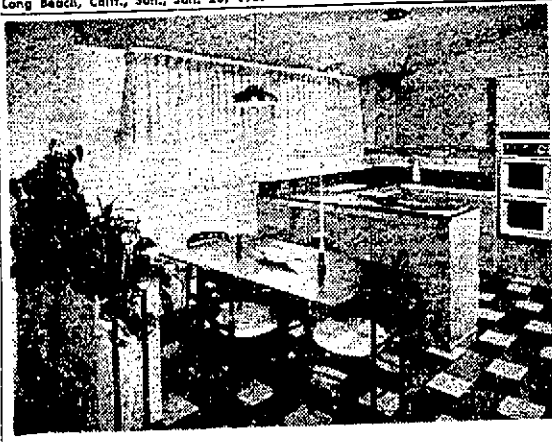
Jackson 7-4920

the

DON COLEMAN

COMPANY

Exclusive Sales Agents



A SIGNATURE HOME

In Garden Grove are Signature Homes' twin communities, exemplified above by interior view of one of many "First Edition" homes at Cerritos and Magnolia Aves. "Special Edition" models are on Dale St. between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave.

Midwood-Signature Sales Now Showing Big Increase

Stepped-up buying since the first of the year was reported yesterday by Midwood-Signature Homes at its new "twin communities" of traditional styled homes in Garden Grove.

Buyers are equally enthusiastic about the luxurious "First Edition" residences and the "modest budget Special Edition" series of homes, said Jerry Snyder and Max Levine, heads of the firm which ranks 12th in size in the United States.

The "twin communities" with their separate price ranges are located a few blocks from each other in Garden Grove. The larger "First Edition" homes are displayed at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves. and their lower-priced counterparts are being shown on Dale St. between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave.

Rapidly rising sales following the holidays were attributed to the growing popularity of the Garden Grove area and to public demand for homes with traditional styling, by James H. Waters, sales manager.

WATERS said that Midwood-Signature Homes is building 360 homes in the two communities. The larger "First Edition" residences are priced from \$15,800 and are offered to vets on terms from \$316 down, plus costs and impounds.

As exemplified by furnished models, they provide buyers with a choice of 3-bedroom and family room and 4-bedroom plans, all with 2 spacious baths. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath "Special Edition" dwellings are priced from \$11,700 and can be bought by veterans on terms from \$234 down, plus costs and impounds. They are

represented at the development by three furnished models.

For non-vets, Waters said, are FHA terms which bring monthly payments to as low as \$66.42, principal and interest, for the larger homes, and from \$52.50, principal and interest for "Special Edition" residences.

Excelsior Village Is Appealing

Located centrally between Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim, and the beach areas, Excelsior Village Homes are ideal for the suburban commuter. This closeness to urban communities gives the families easy access to large metropolitan shopping and nearby suburban stores, salesmen point out.

Vets can obtain one of the 4-bedroom (or 3-bedroom and a family room) homes with nothing down except costs and impounds. The homes have 2 baths, forced air heating, and built-in ranges and ovens, and built-in washer-dryer combinations.

The homes are just across the street from a grammar school. Each house has hardwood kitchen cabinets furnishing plenty of space. As an outstanding safety feature there are built-in fire alarm systems to protect the family.

It is a short drive from Long Beach. Drive out 7th St. to

Low Interest Rate to Longwood Buyer

Veterans can still purchase homes in Longwood Estates in Long Beach at the attractive interest rate of 4½%, says Lee Halison, sales manager of Kauffman-Wilson Builders. This Long Beach Blvd. community development, according to Halison, is one of the most desirable locations ever offered to veterans by the company in its more than half a century of home-building.

Homes in Longwood Estates all have 3 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths and double garage, and are in the \$14,400 price range. Qualified veterans may purchase these dwellings for minimum down and monthly payments as low as \$93 including taxes and insurance. No. 1 oak hardwood floors are used throughout this exclusive veterans' development. Other features include genuine "knock on the wall" lath and plaster, wood-shingled roofs, ceramic tile in kitchen and bathroom, natural wood kitchen cabinets, inlaid linoleum. Waste King disposal units, front lawns.

Stratford Homes Offering Trade-in Plan to Buyers

Cunningham Co., in conjunction with sales agents Walker & Lee, Inc., announce a new home-trade plan particularly adaptable to home-owners of Lakewood and Long Beach which enables them to move into the larger Stratford Homes of Anaheim, Broadway Euclid Series.

"The spaciousness of Stratford Homes, their superior construction and the many details that make them especially attractive to second home-buyers who are aware of the features that make a home a lasting value and secure investment are largely responsible for the strong sales record at the development," reports Charlie Sanders, manager of sales.

Three and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with paneled fireplace walls, built-in bookcases, rare hardwood sash kitchen cabinets, built-in dressing tables in bedrooms, luxury-size bathroom mirrors, dust-free slab doors and lustrous oak floors with two-inch tongue and groove sub-floors are some of the features.

KITCHENS ARE available with gas or electric built-in oven and range, ventilating hood and fan, garbage disposal, dinette areas and built-in clocks and door chimes. Sliding glass doors, patios, service porches, storage room, closets and cabinets in abundance, oversize 2-car garages, sidewalks and street lights installed are more features.

Priced from \$15,750, Stratford Homes are available on both VA and FHA financing. Models are reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson Ave. and turning right on Euclid Ave. to Broadway.

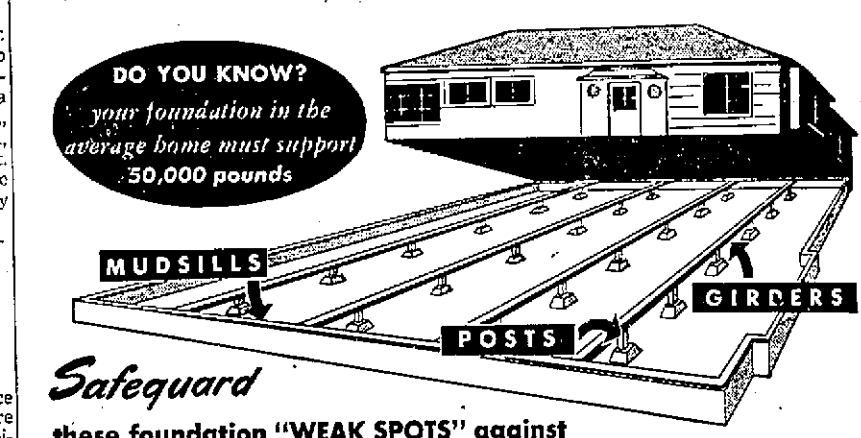


IN CITY OF LONG BEACH

Illustration shows Malibu styling at Longwood Estates, Kauffman-Wilson veterans' development on Long Beach Blvd., just south of Artesia Blvd., in Long Beach. Home has three bedrooms and two baths.

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See your lumber-dealer for complete information.

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Open Till 8 P. M.
To See: From Knot's Berry Farm, south on Hiway 39 to Ball Rd., ½ mile west to Western, then south on Western to Magnolia Manor sales office, located between Ball and Cerritos.

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent

everyone's singing the praises of this trio!

Signature Homes

SPECIAL EDITION FIRST EDITION SUNNY HILLS

Signature Homes "SPECIAL EDITION" GARDEN GROVE

from **\$11,700**

3 bedrooms, 2 baths

VA & FHA TERMS

vets from **\$234 DOWN** plus costs & impounds

non-vets from **\$52.50 MONTHLY** price, & int.

Signature Homes "FIRST EDITION" GARDEN GROVE

from **\$15,800**

3 bdrms & family rm or 4 bdrms, 2 baths

VA & FHA TERMS

vets from **\$316 DOWN** plus costs & impounds

non-vets from **\$66.42 MONTHLY** price, & int.

Signature ESTATES SUNNY HILLS FULLERTON

from **\$22,990**

3 bdrms & family rm or 4 bdrms, 2 baths

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Tabulous features include, color styled O'Keefe & Merritt Deluxe built-in Gas Ranges & Ovens, wood-burning fireplaces, "Cathedral" ceilings and many more luxury features.

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SAME SIGNATURE QUALITY IN 3 PRICE RANGES!

Bud Ekins Breezes to Victory in Rugged Big Bear Cycle Run

By PAUL WALLACE

Bud Ekins, to American motorcycle cross-country racing what Juan Manuel Fangio is to international grand prix competition, won last Sunday's annual Big Bear Run 15 minutes ahead of his nearest rival.

The scrambles master copped the bloody event after battling elbow to elbow with last year's winner and "the man to beat," hare-and-hound specialist Bill Postel.

Racing across rough, trackless Mojave Desert country at 70 miles an hour, Postel hit a bad bump with his back wheel and was flipped off head-first. He suffered a possible fractured collar-bone and was out of the race. He and Ekins battled the whole way last year with Postel taking it.

After Postel's accident, Ekins had no real competition and finished the rugged 150-mile event at Big Bear in 3 hours and 58 minutes on his Triumph.

BUCK SMITH took second and two local riders next. Jack

Simmons, who rides out of Norm Lee's Triumph and Ariel shop here, copped third, the first time he has ever finished the Bear Chase.

Cal Bottom, hard-riding hare and hound expert out of Hazen Bair's Bellflower Cycle Shop, took overall fourth. Bottom is a member of the Bellflower Jackrabbits and Simmons, the Long Beach Hilltoppers.

Both were Triumph mounted as were the first nine finishers, an emphatic victory for the Coventry machines avenging their defeat in last year's Catalina race by B.S.A.

This year's Bear Chase was by far the fastest ever. A soaking rain, which let up several hours before the start, packed the desert sand and gave excellent traction along with settling the dust.

With visibility unimpaired and the surface hard, racers roared across the rough country all out. The torrid pace took its toll in wrecked machines and injured riders. Twelve were hospitalized.

Worst hurt was Larry Robinson, 21, who broke his back when his cycle hit a piece of wood as Robinson shot across a normally smooth dry lake at nearly 100 mph. Robinson was thrown off. Doctors fear he may be paralyzed for life.

A RECORD ENTRY of 719 cyclists began the race in the traditional mass start across the desert. The last leg of the event winds up San Bernardino Mountain fire trails to the finish at Fawnskin. Only 129 riders completed the race.

The Hilltoppers' Charles Cripps riding a big B.S.A. twin was probably the prime hard-luck rider of the run.

Still with apparently plenty left, he was riding in second place several miles from the finish when he cracked the bike's crankcase on a rock, lost his oil and burned up the engine.

Bob Sandgren, another Hilltopper, got lost, had mechanical trouble and finally wound up 18th.

MAX MELCHERT on an Indian won the 21-inch class with

Norm Reeves, proprietor of a Bellflower Matchless-AJS motorcycle shop, second. Dave Ekins took top spot in the 15-inch class on an NSU.

Kenney Harriman riding a new Triumph Tiger Cub out of Bair's Bellflower shop won the 200-cc. class. Dan Shelley, Hilltopper president, was fourth in the class.

LATE ADDITION of Phil Hill and Long Beach's Chuck Daigh to entrants in the Pomona Road Races today will add considerable interest to a big car modified race already promising with Carroll Shelby, Bill Murphy and Lou Brero.

Hill will drive a Ferrari for John von Neumann and Daigh the hopped-up Troutman-Barnes Special. The races, which started Saturday, are being held on the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds course.

ALSO ON TAP today is the Jackrabbits motorcycle scrambles at San Pedro's Nail Flats just west of the San Pedro Drive-In Theater on N. Gaffey

Order 300 Pontiacs for Highway Patrol

PONTIAC, Mich. — The California Highway Patrol has purchased 300 1957 Pontiacs to be used in highway patrol service, it was announced by Frank V. Bridge, Pontiac general sales manager. The sale was made by San Francisco Pontiac dealer, C. B. Weltner.

Great Western Votes Dividend

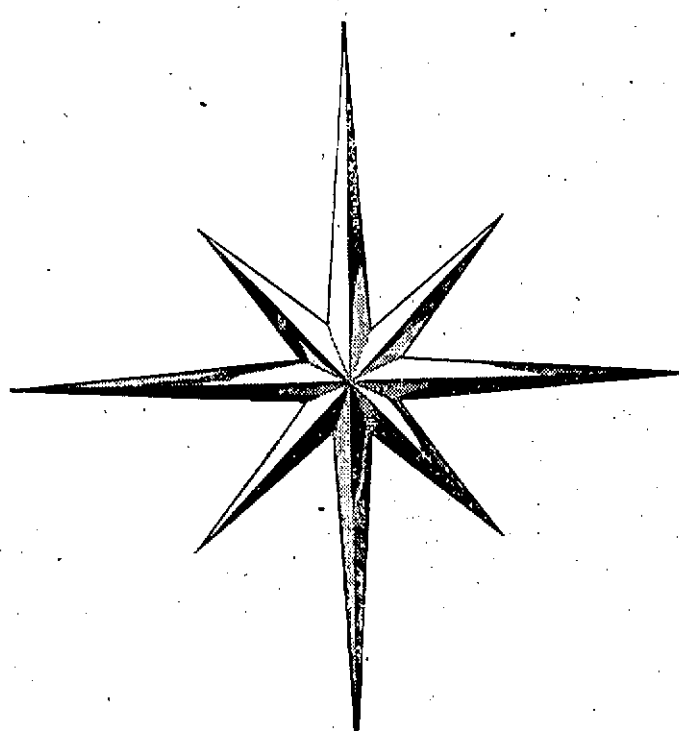
The board of directors of Great Western Financial Corp. voted a special 5 per cent stock dividend payable Feb. 15 to stockholders of record Feb. 1. It was announced by Warren Lee Pierson, chairman of the board.

The company owns Great Western Savings and Loan Assn., Los Angeles, Bakersfield Savings and Loan, Santa Ana Savings and Loan, and 26 independently licensed escrow companies in the Los Angeles area.



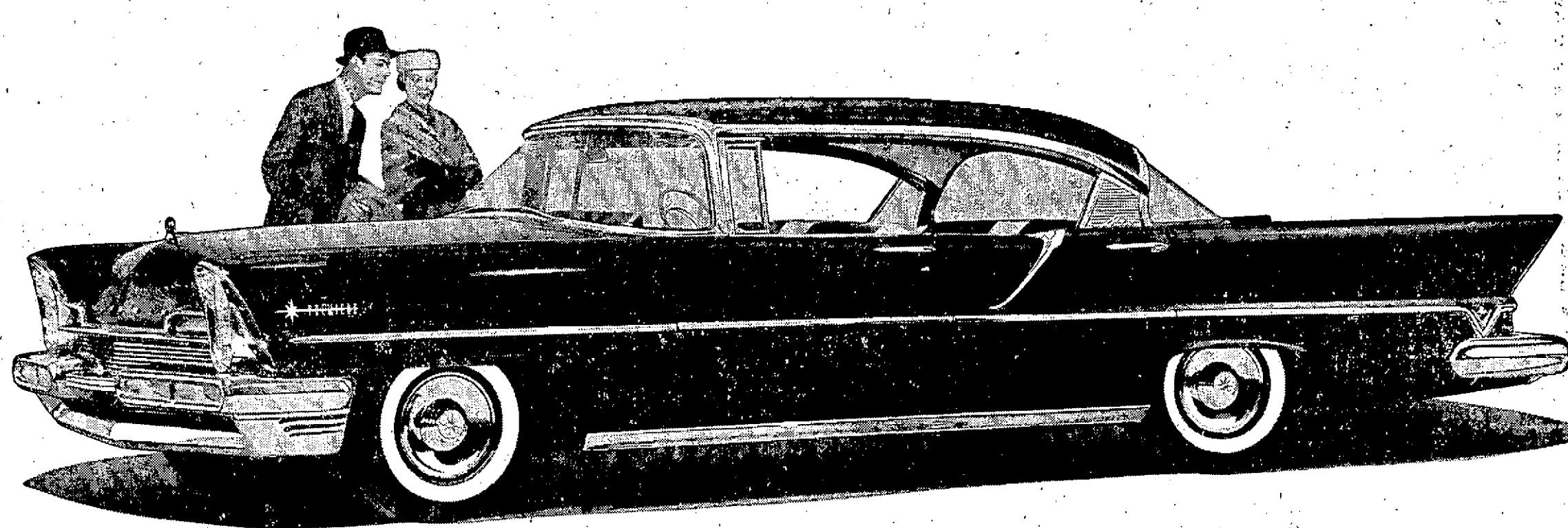
MOTOR CAR DEALERS ELECT

Looking over plans for the coming year are newly installed officers of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association. President of the dealer group which coordinates civic projects and dealer promotional plans is Chet Hensen, left, of Harbor Chevrolet Corp. He will be assisted in 1957 by Mike Salta, center, of Salta Pontiac, vice president, and Harry Swanson, secretary, Cormier Chevrolet Co. Directors for the new year include Dick Browning of C. Standlee Martin Oldsmobile, Jim Crocker of Beach City Chevrolet Co., Bud Ridings of Ridings Motors, and Bill Bryant of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge-Plymouth. Earl Caustin of Mel Burns Ford is the outgoing president.



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Just as we expected... Lincoln history is repeating itself! Right on the heels of our most successful year on record, has come the most tremendous reception to a new Lincoln we've ever experienced!

Just one look at the long, low, clean lines of this distinctive fine car and you can easily see why more and more fine car buyers are becoming Lincoln owners. From Quadra-Lite Grille to canted rear blades, here is a totally new concept of styling—one that we think will shape the course of fine car design for years to come.

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\$10000 with opportunity for profit
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to Ind. Press-Tele. Box A-2380.
No phone calls, please.

BOYS
Ages 11 to 15
Several good ind. routes opening
for good kids. Good income to
\$1000.00 per week. Call to
Henderson, Ocean to 10th.
PHONE GA 1-1654

SALESMEN
WE NEED
ORDER TAKERS
I have so many orders to be
filled. I must hire more order
takers. I can use a man who
can take an order when the
appointment is made in advance.
Let us know if you are inter-
ested. In this deal, plus a nice
bonus each year. You must work
for us. Call Mr. Rios, 302
E. Anaheim, Room 6.
MON. 10:30 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

SALESMAN
MONTGOMERY WARD
MACHINE CO. INC. has opening
for
Office Machine Salesman
Age 22 to 35. College grad.
and car. Test. Appointment
\$1000.00 per week. Call
302 E. Anaheim, Room 6.
MON. 10:30 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

PART TIME
For young women presently em-
ployed.
Do not apply for this position
unless you are a high school
graduate.
1-You are well groomed and
well mannered.
2-You enjoy helping people and
teaching.
3-You have ambition to progress
rapidly.
4-You also have the earnest de-
sire to learn a well rounded
program of self development.
These are the essential quali-
fications for membership in the
leading staff of the ANTIQUITY
STUDIO. Give us your name and
address. We will interview you
this week from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9
Mon. thru Fri. at the ANTIQUITY
STUDIO, 247 E. 8th St., Long Beach.
Regular class starts on Wed. Jan. 23.
Training is free for these quali-
fied girls.

IBM KEYPUNCH
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Career opportunity for young
women having IBM Alpha & Nu-
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2 years experience on O.P. 224
machines.
Sales positions offer an excel-
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many company benefits.
U. S. Electrical
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Beauty Operator—Stylist
Male or female. Min. Opportunity
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ON MEN'S FINE SUITS
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HOWARD AMOS
Suits & Furnishings
120 E. BROADWAY
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Open for two. Some clerical, typ-
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Men, women, 18-25, \$1.00 per
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I have so many orders to be
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takers. I can use a man who
can take an order when the
appointment is made in advance.
Let us know if you are inter-
ested. In this deal, plus a nice
bonus each year. You must work
for us. Call Mr. Rios, 302
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1 week off dealer's showroom
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Has all possible Cadillac power
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This really is an exceptional one.
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 Radio, heater. Very nice condition.
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 Dynaflow, radio, heater. Good top, good body.

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 A FORD Victoria, the popular
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Pamphara club coupe.
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Sharp as a tack with
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Like new. Loaded
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Radio, auto. Like new.
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Power steering.

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Sport coupe. Power G.
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'55 CADILLAC
Type coupe. Power ste in
heater, whitewall.

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'56 FORD COUPE
Fordomatic, radio, h

\$58 0

'55 BUICK
Hardtop 4-d. Dynaflow, 5-
\$52 Mo. Dr. 0

'55 CADILLAC
Hydra-Matic, power steering,
heater, whitewall
\$84 Mo. Dr. 0


'53 CADILLAC
Type coupe. Power steering,
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De luxe, power steering, po-
whitewall
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Under this plan the entire
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The Club Cpl.
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Like '55 Fairlane two-tone
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ton, new tires, new overdrive,
new custom floor...\$575
Call Capt. Lawrence Park
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interior. Save \$630. Leo Pike,
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Ford Mustang, 2-door, 2600 cc.
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tic, black, chrome, in condition.
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hatcher, whitewall tires,
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\$56 Mo.
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 Purchase price can be fi-
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Holiday Coupe, Hydra-		tic	wa
matic radio, heater. Full			
of power.			
6 Chev. Bel Air.....	\$1999	'55 Chev	4-11
Convertible. Powerglide,		h	wa
radio, heater, w/wall			
ices.			
6 Ford Victoria.....	\$1999	'54 Ford	4-11
Radio, heater. Powerd-		h	wa
omatic, premium w/wall			
ices.			
6 Chev. Sta. Wgn. \$1899		'54 Bu	4-11
Radio, heater, premium		h	wa
ices.			

w/walls. Economical 6-
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 '53 Ford Conv. \$1899
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 ALL PRICES CLEARLY MARKED
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Full power.

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'51 Chev.
Rad., heater,
white tires

'52 Chev.
Epo. Auto.
& white

'53 Chev.
4-dr. R &
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'53 Chev.
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Beautiful

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Chief \$**44**⁴⁴ MO.
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Sdn. 8-pass Save	\$33 ³³	MO.
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8 doors, 119 wk.	\$1,800 or club
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4-dr. and **\$595**

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'50 Merc. Club - R. White walls

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'55 Nash Cross Cntry
 Wagon. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
 er, whitewall tires.

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 Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, Power
 Glide, power steering, power
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Sport Coupe, Heater, Mercamall
n. full power, Continental kit, 2-
cheese from. Save \$500.00 today.

'56 Chev. Bel Air
Hardtop sedan. Radio, heater,
n. Power Glide; power steering, a.
conditioning. 2 to choose from.

'55 Buick Super Riv
Coupe, Radio, heater, Dynaflo
n. 2-tone, W-S-W, full power. A re
sharp car. Save \$300.00.

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Radio, heater, new motor. Price
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'56 Ford Victorias
3 to choose from. Radio, heater
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Save \$450.00 on these today.

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choice. Above payments will be som
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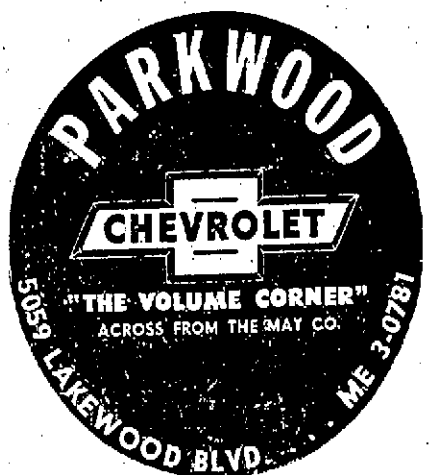
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'49 OLDS	Hydra.	175	0	9.50		Hydra., 2-tone finish.		
'50 OLDS	Conv. R&H.	295	0	16.33	'51 PONT.	Dix. 4-Dr.	0	27.00
'51 OLDS	New top, custom interior.	0	32.00			R&H, Hydra.,		
	88 4-Dr.					whitewall tires. Exceptionally clean.		
	R&H, Hydra.,				'50 PLYM.	2-Dr. R&H.	295	0 16.33
	whitewall tires.					Orig. thruout.		
	Holiday Cpe.				'49 FORD	Convertible	295	0 16.33
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Independent Press-Telegram

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 20, 1957 SECTION W

Praise Given Community's Womanpower

Mayor Commends Leaders for Assist in Polio Drive

Mayor George M. Vermillion, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, Saturday saluted "womanpower."

"It is womanpower that is the key to any success of the March of Dimes," the mayor said. "The March of Dimes couldn't go forward if it wasn't for the tremendous support of Long Beach and Lakewood women's organizations."

During the current campaign, women's groups have scheduled numerous benefit parties and dances here for the March of Dimes.

In banks and stores, volunteers from women's organizations are manning March of Dimes collection tables.

The Fight Goes On

"The women of our community realize that there are many in iron lungs for whom the battle against polio still goes on," Mayor Vermillion said.

There are numerous children in the Long Beach area who several times a week report to Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic for physical therapy.

"For these young polio victims, there are many hours of 'muscle re-education' ahead in the hope that they some day may be able to walk."

"The women in our community know these things. That is why they are still soldiers in the battle against polio. I salute them."

Mrs. Mae Algeo, executive secretary for the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, added her compliments to "womanpower."

assisting and the services they perform are the following:

- Alamitos Bay Library Assn., purchase corrective shoes throughout the year for polio victims, hold a benefit party each year.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries, man collection tables, assist the Long Beach Health Department in the Salk vaccine program.
- Lakewood Jewish Women's Auxiliary, aid Tichenor Clinic with money for X-rays and medication.
- Sore Club, annually conduct ball and provide equipment for Tichenor Clinic.
- American Legion Auxiliaries, help with the city's Salk vaccine program and man collection tables.
- Post Polio Clubs, serve as volunteers at Rancho Los Amigos.
- Indoor Sports, man collection tables.
- North Long Beach Women's Club, conduct annual card party for March of Dimes.
- Long Beach Emblem Club, man collection tables and provide volunteers to aid polio patients.
- Delta Chi Sigma Sorority.

LITTLE TERRI IS AIDED BY WOMEN'S INTEREST IN 'DIMES MARCH'

Demonstrating the progress she has made in her fight against polio's effects, 4-year-old Terri Richerson, 4308 Palo Verde, shows representatives of six women's organizations how well she can walk. The women and the organizations they represent are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Hazel Selteneich, Blue Star Mothers; Mrs. Clemmie J. Lee, American Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Louie Hou-

gardy, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, and Mrs. Raymond Still, Long Beach Council of the Parent-Teacher Association. Standing (left to right) are Mrs. Dwight Williams, Lady Lions, and Mrs. Orion Fulbright, Arthur L. Peterson Post, American Legion Auxiliary. All the organizations are active in aiding the "March of Dimes."—(Photos on page by Jasper Nutter.)

Helping Hands
Among groups she said are (Continued on Page W-2, Col. 5)



OPERATING A HYDRAULIC LIFT, Mrs. Gladdes B. Neff (right), director of Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic, lowers 10-year-old Gregory Campbell, 7140 Carita, polio victim, into the clinic pool. Watching (from left to right) are Mrs. Sally Emer, Lakewood Jewish Women's Auxiliary; Miss Ollie M. Bain, Alamitos Library Association; Mrs. Elwood R. Brown, Sote Club, and Mrs. William J. Harbert, Delta Chi Sigma Sorority. The organizations represented have all contributed to the operation of the clinic for the aid of paralytic polio victims.

Editor Reports on Manhattan

Personalities, Fashions, Food Give Scintillating Week

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
The Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Have you ever seen Imogene Coca aiming her poodle on a train... or Edward Everett Horton ("Springtime for Henry") without stage make-up... Manhattan in a snow storm... almost 50 fashion shows in a week... or hundreds of pedestrians jaywalking in noonday traffic? Or have you ever eaten Baked Alaska on the Super Chief... been a dinner guest of the assistant to the president of a railroad... or, better yet, eaten hamburgers at the Stork Club in New York?

All this has happened to me in the past two weeks. I was in New York attending the 28th annual National Press Week of the Couture Group, New York Dress Institute in company with more than 200 fashion and women's editors of daily papers across the land.

Since I prefer flying with one foot on the ground, I took the leisurely way of travel... the train. And can strongly recommend it for those who want good company, excellent food and undisturbed rest. And believe me, after eight days in New York one needs the latter.

Taking one thing at a time. Imogene Coca spent most of her time on the Super Chief walking her poodle and was only seen at mealtime in the diner. Her pixie features are recognizable on sight.

Gathering in the lounge car each day for good conversation were Marion Fisher, president of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn., who had been in Pasadena broadcasting the Rose Parade; Dr. Robert Dellenback of Long Beach, a professor at Columbia University, returning to New York after a vacation here; Roslyn Hulton of Glen Ellyn, Ill., who had been in the Southland for the holidays; Ken Weston, labor relations counselor for a large engineering concern; Harry C. Miller of Flintbridge House, La Canada, traveling with his daughter to Grand Rapids, Mich., on a furniture buying expedition, and Author Star Daily of Monrovia.



The second night out I was guest of J. P. Reinhold, assistant to the president of the Santa Fe Lines and H. P. O'Leary, special Los Angeles representative, at cocktails and dinner.

On the return trip, Alexander, Super Chief's head chef, presented me with the most glorious "pink" Baked Alaska following dinner one evening. It was served to me by M. W. Ernst, the genial dining car steward. I think it was in payment of my interest in the train's kitchen. I spent one morning making a tour of it. Although not as large as the average housewife's kitchen, still it holds more refrigerators, deep freezers, shelves, closets and drawers than rabbits in a magician's hat. And the food that is prepared in that small space by the four chefs is as delectable as a 10-course meal in the largest restaurant... and just as beautifully served (especially by Taylor, my favorite waiter)... even to the finale of the finger bowl.

Because of my wanderlust spirit, it's always fun getting back to New York... the jungle of human souls, with apparently no thought of their present lives or they wouldn't disobey all the traffic lights when on foot. Taxis, buses and autos are always coming to screeching stops as some pedestrian jumps out from the curb to cross against the lights... but I was informed the mortality rate is exceptionally low!

My lovely room, high up in the clouds of the Belmont Plaza overlooked the East River and the U.N. Building. That is where I did most of my reporting to you last week on the fashion shows after viewing them for nine or 10 hours each day at the Pierre Hotel Ballroom. These designs will soon be in your favorite Long Beach department stores or specialty shops.

People make the news, and these people impressed me the most: Sylvie Schuman, managing editor of Co-Ed Magazine, my luncheon partner when Ship 'N' Shore entertained the editors; Alfred Phillips, head designer for Trifari Jewelry for the past 20 years, and his son, Jacques (they entertained at a champagne brunch); Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Moffett (he is an assistant editor of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.); Dick Fairbanks, advertising coordinator for the Wichita (Kan.) Beacon; popular Havana-born designer, Luis Estevez; Herbert Sonheim, considered dean of New York designers, and Eleanor Lambert,

director of the N. Y. Dress Institute.

And seeing old friends like Romola Metzner of Schenectady and Bea Jones, special editions editor of the Long Island Newsday, who made a trip into New York to have dinner with me one evening. Other newspaper gals of interest were Bette Woods of the Chicago American (my traveling companion on the 20th Century back to Chicago); Jo Ann Rogers, women's editor of Wichita Beacon; Maggi Vaughan of St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, the only fashion editor who not only writes good copy but can draw her own designs (she studied art in France and Italy); Paula Kent, promotion director of San Diego Union; Evelyn Livingston of the Chicago Tribune (she sends her regards to old friend and co-worker Oscar Meinhardt, Miss Universe director).

Good to meet Nick Lukats, former Notre Dame football star; Bob Colgan of General Electric and Carl Schreiber, Santa Fe, N. M., attorney.

Getting back again... Edward Everett Horton came over to the Pierre Hotel one noon to visit with a few of the editors. Although sans makeup, you could spot that dear gentleman any place.

One noon I was guest of Peter Beniger, president of Ridder-Johns, Inc., and his Irish side-kick, F. P. (Fitz) Fitzgerald at luncheon in the Stork Club.

Since the club was having a little trouble with the chefs we ended up eating hamburgers after a 45-minute wait... but it was worth it, just to be able to tell you. Now all the girls in the office are sporting Stork Club compacts, compliments of Sherman Billingsley, Pete and Fitz!

The return trip was quiet and peaceful. A long visit one evening with Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Lotspeich of Cincinnati, O., on their way to Palm Springs for a neuro-surgeon conclave. They should be in Long Beach tomorrow (as promised) before returning home to their four kiddies.

During a six-hour layover in Chicago on Monday, I walked in the most beautiful white world of snow. It was the first snow I had seen in twelve years. It must have been a prelude to the storm which is engulfing the east now. Apparently I arrived home just in time. Down that thermometer in Manhattan can match ours in Long Beach!



Dramatists to Present Premier Pleasant Old Tradition Continued by Little Club

Among the most pleasant of Little Club affairs each year is the traditional luncheon given by the immediate past president as she ends her tenure of office for those officers and committee chairmen retiring with her as well as for the incoming slate of officers and committee heads.

Mrs. Karl Hawthorne, who piloted Little Club through the past year, entertained thusly in her home, 3335 E. Ocean Blvd., last Tuesday. Mrs. John W. Buol, recently installed as the 1957 president, and her officers, Mmes. Leslie E. Geary, Louis Vail Cassaday and Paul H. Dudley, were honored guests with the new board of directors including Mmes. Gregory Hoskins, Alex Danstrom, W. Ormond Merritt, John B. Halbert and George L. Craig II.

Fresh, spring flowers, doubly effective because of their recent appearance in the flower marts, were used by the hostess as bright luncheon table centerpieces. Festive and charming

though it was, members of both boards spent a major portion of their time together Tuesday in serious discussion of Little Club work, reviewing the club's continuing philanthropic work and outlining plans for the coming year with past officers sharing the knowledge gained during their term in office with their counterpart on the new board.

Alpha Chis

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae will meet Tuesday at noon in the home of Mrs. Floyd Todd, 1160 Bryant Rd. All Alpha Chis in the area are cordially invited to attend.



SALK VACCINE, rushed here for the "Fight Against Polio," is viewed by representatives of four women's organizations. From left to right are Eleanor Leckner, director of Nursing Service for the Long Beach Health Dept., showing the available supply; Mrs. E. Max Parkin, president of the Children's Benefit League; Mrs. R. A. Berg, president Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106; Mrs. Lucian F. Remley, president Democratic Women's Study Club, and Mrs. Floyd W. Williams, president of the Dames Club. Now that the supply of Salk vaccine is plentiful in Long Beach, City Health Officer L. D. Litwack has urged everyone to the age of 40 to start the inoculations.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

OLD MAN WINTER has finally decided to pick up fall's lease. At least, he completed quite a redecoration job this week in the east wing. Wonder when he plans to get around to this western patio we live in? Gray curtains would look dandy. Reversible, perhaps, with sunshine yellow linings! And the whole place really needs a new sprinkling system.

WINTER BETTER HURRY, though, because when people start thinking in terms of Mardi Gras time the Old Man's days have numbers on them. And Mardi Gras is exactly what the Symphony Juniors ARE thinking about. Wednesday night at Ina (Mrs. Murray) Walker's home you'd have thought February was the only month in the year and the 28th the only date in the month!

It's the night of the group's Mardi Gras Ball to take place at the Lafayette. Janet (Mrs. Gordon) Shawver is chairwoman of the colorful affair which will call for guests and members to come in costume or formal attire. Sharing ideas with Janet and Ina Wednesday were such committee members as Virginia Milton, Julie De Young, Pat Hill, Lois McKibbin, Betty Kimber and Kay Nesbitt. Jimmy Bacon's orchestra will play and there'll be a champagne breakfast following dancing.

Others who added sage advice about party lines were Elizabeth Burney, Juanita Carlisle, Grace Johnson and Jackie McFadden.

THE MUSIC IN THE AIR this week must be all symphonic. Another event that "trilled" the Southland was the reception Monday for Dr. Eduard van Beinum and Mrs. v B in the French Room of the California Club (Los Angeles) welcoming Holland's famed conductor as new director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. All fur, feathers and festive femininity, Long Beach provided some of the loveliest welcomes at the reception. Jane Rhorer, president of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Philharmonic Assn., was one of the day's hostesses. Members of the senior board also present were Doris Richards (president-elect), Vivian Yunker, Dorothy Addisson, Betty Benwell, Marjory Webb and Charlott Brueggemann.

Junior board members, who put thoughts of Mardi Gras out of their minds long enough to attend, were Marjory Morenus, Lois McKibbin, Pat Hill, Virginia Milton and Julie De Young.

EVEN A CINERAMA SIZE SCREEN wouldn't do justice to the panoramic picture of fashionable pleasure which will be caught in the mind's-eye camera of Nell and Mark Taylor's guests Thursday. They will host a cocktail buffet that evening in their home, 4242 Locust Ave., for about 40 couples. Assisting will be Stella and Dr. Fred Kellogg, Eleanor and Roy Brown, Elva and Harry Pritchard, Tess and Francis Heusel and "Babe" and Chuck Stratton.

CLUNK-CLUNK WENT THE clothes dryer. Upstairs went Betty Wentworth. About four minutes later, the clunk-clunk sound tugging at her subconscious, Betty came back downstairs vaguely concerned, and casually decided to check the dryer's controls. The clunking was still gently ker-thumping along. Closer inspection revealed, "Baby," the Wentworth's littlest Siamese kitten, going round and round with the nylons. Luckily, the machine was set for warm, not hot, and "Baby," panting and exhausted, was toasted but not cooked. It left her pretty catty about dryers, though. The things she meows now would singe the ears of every manufacturer in the country.

"LOVE TO ATTEND YOUR daughter's wedding" answered Dr. Robert Arnold to an invitation from friends of 25 years standing. The fact that the vow exchange will take place in Australia didn't phase the medic who will leave Jan. 30 for Down Under, returning

in five weeks or so. He'll stop in Hawaii on the way home to visit friends.

KNOW WHAT THE GOVERNOR OF OREGON said to the Air Force officer? He said: "Major Hofman, it will be a pleasure to have you as my aide." He was right, too, because that's Dick's name and proper rank and Major Richard Hofman is the Oregonian's special aide during his inauguration stay in Washington. Dick and Virginia have been in the Capital two years, attached to the Air Force and with offices in the Pentagon. It followed their three years AF duty in Germany. And will the Hofmans be at the Inaugural Ball? You bet you!

TABLE TOPIC TEA SEEMS to have become a tea table topic around town. Alpha Phi alums are behind the TTT and have invited about 30 local women's clubs to participate by setting a table around a chosen theme in competition for cash and ribbons at Virginia Country Club the afternoon of Feb. 28. Judges will be Anne Phillips, Claire Conway and Jerome A. Denson.

Alpha Phis in charge of tickets—call any for your ducat to see the sights and have a cup of tea, too!—are Pat (Mrs. Lee) Hauge, Mary (Mrs. Earl) Marks, Rod (Mrs. Calvert) Strong and Betty Lou (Mrs. Gordon) Hayter, who is general chairman.

Understand that the giggles emanating from North Long Beach are the irrepressible sounds of the Juniors who are having an hilarious time assembling props for their hobo themed table. Others and their themes are: Sandlarks, Christmas; Nightingales, Raggedy Ann and Andy; Rick Rackers, Easter; and Holy Family Adoption Service, baby, to name but a few. Table Topic Tea-time will be 1 p. m. last day of next month.

FROM THE LAND OF THE moss and the webfeet have come Lorraine and Ed Penning, back to Long Beach for their first visit from Portland since they moved up to Oregon last year. How do you spell that strange stuff that begins with an "a"? they asked. And we were afraid to answer because sunshine and smog both do.

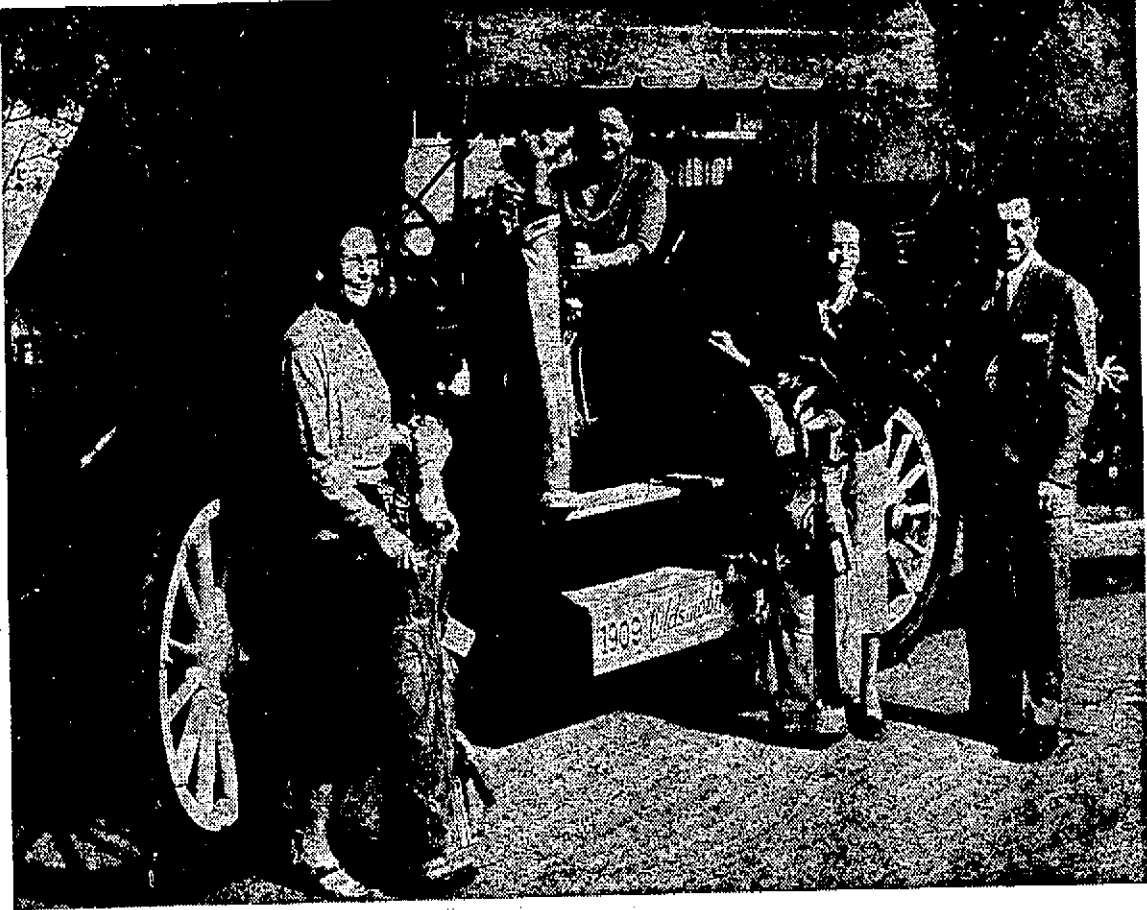
BEGINNING TO FEEL ALL waltzy again are Betty and Dr. Bob Buffum who have rejoined the Viennese Waltz Club this year after their long stay in Europe. They'll be taking their one, two, three favorite steps with the other club members next Saturday in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette.

SECOND CALL TO MEETING was issued by Ann (Mrs. James K.) Wood, ways and means chairman of St. Mary's Hospital Guild, at her home, 4605 Virginia Rd., for last Wednesday morning. She was gathering the faithful of her committee to complete foundation plans for the guild's now famous annual "Day at the Races," to be April 24 at Los Alamitos Race Track. Then, to replenish their energies after all that thinking, Ann thoughtfully served a delicious luncheon.

Ann Von der Ahe, Mollie Reid, Mary Merkus, Norma Craig, Barbara Davis and Mary Louise Miller were there to help iron out problems discovered in former "Days."

One of them, faster buffet supper service (Ann's dept), looks like it will race along with the speed of the track's best quarter horse this year. Aw, come on gals, if it goes that fast people will have eaten and be out on the street with their hats on before they finish cashing in their parimutuels!

IF JEAN AND JIM BURDGE ask you casually what you think of the East's cold and snow, don't tell them! They don't really care what you think. They're trying, by fair means or foul weather, to turn the conversation back to December so they can re-live in reminiscence the White Christmas they spent in Kansas City. Given a chance, Jean keeps repeating in disbelief, like someone describing the flight of a flying saucer, "It was REAL snow. Real SNOW!" The emphasis is that order, not less.



1909 MEETS 1957—LEARNS WORLD STILL HAS FUN

A 1909 Oldsmobile peeks out at 1957 and learns that life's just as much fun as it used to be. Picture-mates convincing the old-timer are, from left, Mmes. Charles A. Foulkes Jr., Robinson A. Reid and Ted Drake with Richard D. Browning. They brought the rare, old phaeton with them to Virginia Country Club to lend atmosphere to their plan-making for the fourth annual Oldsmobile Women's Golf Tournament being sponsored by C. Standlee Martin and Browning to take place on the

country club's fairways Jan. 22, 25 and 29, one of the major events of the year. Chairman of the women's 18-hole golf group, Mrs. L. M. Smith with Mrs. Hall Leedy are tournament co-chairmen, with Mmes. Foulkes, Reid and Drake coordinating arrangements for both the club's 9-hole women golfers and 18-hole group. Prizes will be awarded the winners of the best ball of partners contest at a convivial cocktail luncheon at Virginia on Feb. 1. —(Staff photo.)

Mattessons Year Begins Monday for Note Golden N.L.B. Republican Women Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fay L. Matteson, 528 Dawson Ave., are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today with Mrs. Matteson's niece and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Vernet in their home in Coronado.

The anniversary pair have lived in Long Beach since 1920, moving here from Grinnell, Iowa. Mr. Matteson, now retired, was a painting contractor here for many years beginning as a partner with his father, the late Frank L. Matteson.

Mrs. Matteson was also active in the business world for several years serving on the sales staff at Buffums' from 1920 to 1932, returning to a career life during the war years at Douglas and later working at Seaside Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Matteson were married on Jan. 19, 1907 in Montezuma, Iowa.

North Long Beach Republican Women's Club will have its first luncheon and meeting of 1957 at Houghton Park Clubhouse Monday with Mrs. Sidney Marshall, the newly elected president, conducting.

The committee has named this affair its "Fellowship Luncheon" to set a pattern of friendship and good will for the year ahead. Hostesses for the day will be officers of Mrs. Marshall's board under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Coughenour.

Mrs. Harry Stuveling, program chairman, will present David Moring, instructor of political science at UCLA, who will discuss current interrelations of the Suez-Hungarian situation.

Mrs. Margaret Barnett will report on legislation and the Boys' Chorus of Jordan High School will entertain with several numbers. Non-members will be welcome to attend this meeting and may make reservations by telephoning Mrs. Stuveling.

Final plans for the club's participation in the 10th biennial convention of the California Federation of Republican Women, to take place at the Mira Mar Hotel in Santa Barbara Jan. 30 and 31, will be made. Delegates from the North Long Beach unit will be Mmes. Marshall, Jennie Prichard, Stuveling, Coughenour and Jean Miller. Alternates named are Mrs. Bertha Torrance and Mrs. John Le Zotte.

Women Aid Polio Drive

(Continued from Page W-1)

aid in fund provision for braces and bathing caps. Dames Club, conduct annual dance.

Wilma Hastings Models, conduct style show. Children's Benefit League, include March of Dimes as a major group for sharing its philanthropic fund.

Democratic Women's Study Club, man collection tables. Leaders in March

A partial list of other leaders in the March of Dimes campaign includes the following: Pilot Clubs, Amvets, Lady Lions, Ebells Women's Club, Navy Wives, Blue Star Mothers, Republican Women, National Council of Jewish Women, Fleet Reserve Auxiliary, Lawyers Wives, Optometrists, P.T.A. Ministerial Union, Garden Clubs, Begonia Society, Rick Rackers, Ladies of the Moose, Study Club, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, National Gold Star Mothers, American Gold Star Mothers, Long Beach Arms Club and Lady Eagles.

War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter Five, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Laura E. Addis presiding. Covered dish luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will honor members celebrating January birthdays.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet for sewing at 11 a.m. Monday at the home of Elzora Niestrath, 414 W. 7th St. Sandwich luncheon at noon, followed by election of officers, will complete the day. Lillian Elstod will preside.

Hadassah to Increase Membership

Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah is completing plans for a membership drive Jan. 21 through 31. The campaign of informal afternoon teas and home visits will culminate in a brilliant membership which will also honor the chapter's 20th birthday.

As Hadassah observes its 45th year, a membership of well over 800,000 places it in the first ranks of women's organizations in America. Diverse social activities and service in broad humanitarian causes characterize Hadassah activity.

Membership information may be obtained from these members: Business and professional group, Mrs. Marion Smith, 1141 E. Carson; Garden Grove group, Mrs. McVillie Singer, 11292 Garden Dr., Anaheim; afternoon group, Mrs. Max Bloom, 5288 Anaheim Rd.; Bellflower group, Mrs. Daniel Dudnick, 6909 Harvey Way; evening group, Mrs. Stanley Golden, 2216 Stanbridge; general information, Mrs. Frank Isaac, 4439 Faculty Ave.

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* LAFAYETTE HOTEL Fri. 12:30

* CHANDELIER Wed. 1:00 P. M.

* WELCH Sat. 1 P. M.

Social Calendar Is Crowded With Gay Events for Navy Folks Ashore

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

There were several attractive gatherings during the past week among the "alloat" based Navy folks. One was a coffee gathering Friday morning at the Officers Club, Allen Center, for wives of officers attached to the USS Talladega. Hostesses were Mrs. Virgil Childers and Mrs. Owen Garrett.

Another gay affair was the pretty luncheon party at the Chandelier for wives of officers attached to the USS Los Angeles. Mrs. J. D. Riley of Coronado was hostess.

Thursday afternoon the popular Nautical Club had a luncheon at Allen Center and nominated officers for 1957. Mrs. J. A. Foster and Mrs. E. W. Hermanson were hostesses.

Enjoying a few days in Las Vegas were Lt. and Mrs. Charles Martinson, who also spent a week touring the state of Nevada.

A belated happy birthday greeting to Terri Davis, who enjoyed a family birthday gathering at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alberta Davis, and blew out three candles on her birthday cake. Late greetings, too, to Kevin Quinn, who, with his parents, Cmdr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn, and brother, Jeff, enjoyed his eighth birthday with a day at Disneyland.

CWO and Mrs. L. A. Middag recently had open house for 35 service and civilian friends, who helped CWO Middag celebrate his retirement from the U. S. Navy. Up until a few weeks ago he was attached to the USS Los Angeles.

Capt. and Mrs. J. F. McGillis recently were hosts at several cocktail hour gatherings at their home for officers attached to the USS Talladega and their wives.

Cmdr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnston enjoyed a few days in San Diego seeing old friends. While down there they attended a party given by Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Lucas at the Capt. Kidd Club for officers of the USS Los Angeles and their wives.

Cmdr. and Mrs. W. G. Nicol have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nibecker, and Bobby and Sally, in Tucson, Ariz.

Officers attached to Commander Transport Division 72 and their wives and guests recently enjoyed a party at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Flowers today on the altar at the Navy Family Chapel are given by Mrs. Marjorie Cobb in memory of Leonard D. Himmelsheer, USN. Chaplain William Patrick will conduct the chapel service at 3 p. m. and music will be furnished by Harold Agal.

Navy Wives Club No. 123 will hold a board meeting on Jan. 28 at 11:30 a. m. at the home of the new president, Louise Wadsworth, 3466 Clark Ave.

Cmdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare were happily surprised recently when their son, 1st Lt. Dean O'Hare, USAF, dropped in unexpectedly from Barksdale Air Force Base, La., for a few days' visit. They had a wonderful time hearing about Dean's recent leave in England, Denmark and France. Also house guest of the O'Hares was Mrs. O'Hare's sister, Mrs. Joseph Carman, who came from New Jersey to greet her new grandson, Eugene, son of William Car-

man, USN, and Mrs. Carman. While the visitor was here she was taken on several trips to Hollywood, Disneyland and Lake Arrowhead.

Another relative to drop in on his way overseas was Marine Pfc. Dan Gallagher of El Toro, who was here from Maine.

Friday evening at the Officers Club, Allen Center, Reserve Officers Association members and their guests enjoyed a dinner dance and the 11th Coast Guard District Chapter 43 was formally presented with its charter, which was accepted by the president, Cmdr. Robert L. Barbee, USCGR.

Another attractive event on Friday was the luncheon bridge party of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach Air Force Base. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Vern Peters and Mrs. Leon Forman.

Thursday afternoon was the luncheon date of the busy Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, and a wonderful time was had by the members attending because it was an afternoon at Disneyland. Luncheon was served at the Disneyland Hotel and a spring fashion show was presented for the club. Senior hostess for the party was Mrs. Bev Sardone.

Ens. and Mrs. A. L. Foote are proudly telling the world

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of a future Navy flier in their home, their first born, Kenneth Foote, who arrived a few days after the first of the year.

The Navy Wives Club No. 1 recently enjoyed a Founders' Day luncheon at the Hawaiian Restaurant, honoring Mrs. Gale Cutchshaw.

Base Operations Personnel at the Long Beach Air Force Base recently gave a farewell party at the cocktail hour, honoring Maj. and Mrs. Michael Opnisky.

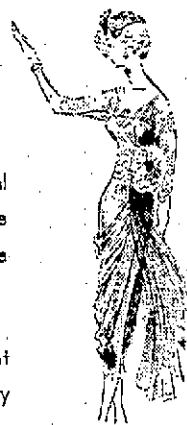
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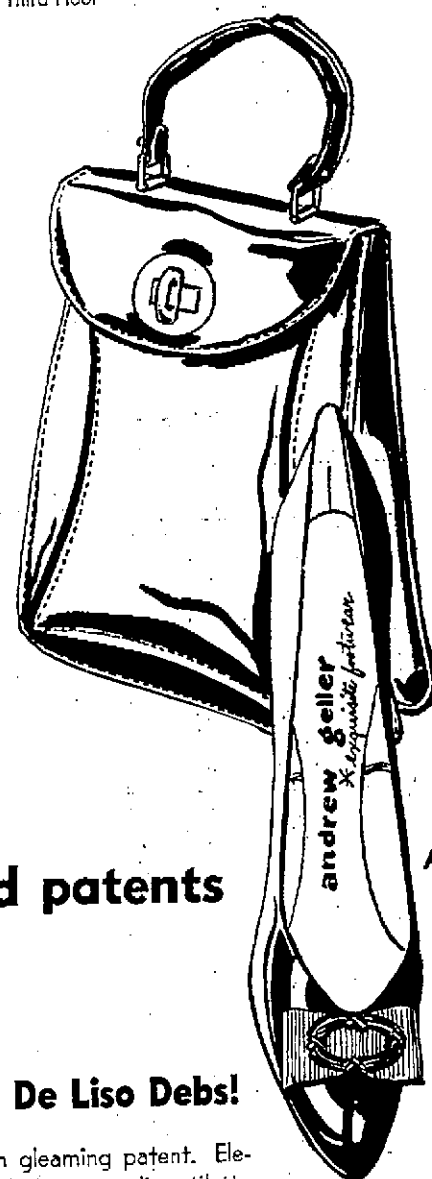
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- a. Andrew Geller's "Romaine" **24.95**
- b. Andrew Geller's "Dream Hi" sling **24.95**
- c. De Liso Debs "Casanova" **16.95**

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor

spring in hand—shiny patents

Patent shines in spring's first handbags! Styled by Lennox in handsome new slim shapes to flatter your loveliest fashions.

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Fashion's most important Diminutive prints in spring's most exciting color story — "Begin with Blue"! Our elegant drop-shoulder sheath in pure silk . . . its tiny print alight with shimmering sequins.

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Buffums' Fashion Dresses, Third Floor

Writers' Club Meets Thursday

Long Beach Writers' Club will meet Thursday in the Catalina Room of Morgan Hall with Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell presiding. The 10 a. m. workshop will be followed by a luncheon recess at noon.

During the afternoon session Garry Bernahl will give the market report, and Mrs. Betty Hardesty will relate highlights of her recent trip to Mexico. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Charles C. Parks, Braille transcriber, who will tell "The Art of Braille Writing."

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Beverly Scott Is Bride-Elect

Members of Long Beach Bachelorettes learned of the engagement of their former president, Miss Beverly Scott, to David G. Samuel, when the bride-elect offered the traditional chocolates at a recent meeting of the group at Lafayette Hotel.

An original poem about the betrothed pair was read by Audrey Vall just before the chocolates, adorned with red cupid hearts pierced by white arrows inscribed with the names "Dave and Bev," were offered.

Lovely Miss Scott, daughter of Harold K. Scott of Lamar, Colo., makes her home with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Carlis, 4105 Ann Arbor Rd. She received her early schooling in Colorado and attended Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Ramayana, Order of Kassa and AWS. She is a member of National Secretaries Assn.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Samuel, 1154 E. Broadway, and Charles E. Samuel of San Francisco, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended LBCC.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Miss Beverly Scott

Gainsboro Photo

PEO Convention Set in Long Beach

While Mrs. L. C. McRae of Durham, president of the California State Chapter of PEO was in Southern California to speak before Long Beach members at their Founders Day meeting and brunch at Pacific Coast Club, she also was busy with arrangements for the 1957 state convention.

The convention, slated April 30 through May 2, will take place at Lafayette Hotel where delegates will be housed and meetings staged in the new ballroom.

Mrs. McRae met with the convention committee of 24 members in Santa Ana on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Irene Danner, commissary chairman, with Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell presiding.

Still another meeting took place at Lafayette Hotel with Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Marion Hull, housing chairman; Mrs. Harold Morris, auditorium chairman, and Mrs. C. M. McCulloch of Fullerton, vice chairman, participating. Also attending the session were state officers, Mrs. O. R. Garvin of Glendale, first vice president; Mrs. H. A. Upton of Los Altos and Mrs. W. P. Weirick of San Marino. Mrs. McRae will not return to Southern California until convention time when nearly 500 delegates, representing 16,000 PEO members, will convene.

Exemplifying one of the educational philanthropies of the organization, Miss Yoshiko Moriyama, international peace scholarship graduate now teaching in Whittier, will be guest speaker Wednesday evening at a meeting of Chapter KJ, one of the convention hostess chapters.



Mrs. L. C. McRae

Satellite Club

Satellite Club of Palos Verdes Chapter OES will meet at Morgan Hall Tuesday for a

covered dish luncheon at 12 noon. Mrs. Beulah Broadwell will preside at a business ses-

War Widows Meet Monday

Long Beach Chapter Four, Widows of World War I, an affiliate of the National Widows of World War I, Inc., will meet at 6:45 p. m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Building.

The group is a patriotic, educational, social and charitable organization, open to all widows of World War I veterans. Interested persons are invited to contact Mrs. Lester Stevens, president, 2285 Linden Ave., or Mrs. Harold L. Gale, 1211 Linden Ave.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Big happening today on campus is the dedication of the newly completed Soroptimist House, a gift of the Soroptimist International of Long Beach. Completely furnished, right down to a new Baldwin piano, it is the first facility at LBSC designed specifically for accommodating student activities.

We wonder if Long Beach Staters wouldn't be farther ahead to install voting machines. Seems like there is always an election in the making on campus. Last Wednesday saw ballots being cast for Blue Book Belle, the coed who will reign as queen of the traditional mid term senior dance at the end of final examination week. Seven senior lassies were contending for the spot, and the suspense now must be terrific—the winner will not be announced until the night of the dance almost two weeks away.

Incidentally, we had a visit from John Allison, senior class president, who asked us to plug the Blue Book Ball a little bit ahead of time because "students here at State will be too busy studying in a few days to know about our dance if we wait."

OK, John. This dance, fourth in a series, takes its name from the little blue books in which students write the answers to final exams. Designed to honor specifically those seniors who graduate at mid term and all seniors in general, this year's ball will be held in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. John Dellino's orchestra will supply the music, and bids at \$2.50 per couple may be purchased from any member of the senior class council starting tomorrow.

Also had a visit from Joyce Flood. Result: another hair-raising tale of adventure in which the Delta Zetas once more are featured.

Seems that a group of DZ girls were having a slumber party at the home of Kathy Eggers last weekend when someone remembered the Acacia Fraternity and their new fraternity house. "C'mon over anytime, girls, and we'll hold open house for you," the Acacias are reputed to have told the LBSC coeds.

So, always the ones to put a literal translation on such invitations, the Delta Zeta members arose long before dawn on Sunday morning and trooped over to the Acacia headquarters in the dark. Routing the sleepy Acacia lads ("all three of them," Joyce emphasized) out of their warm beds, the girls announced that it was anytime and they would be most happy to accept the kind invitation to inspect the fraternity house.

Well, to make a long story short, the girls were curtly directed to go on home and return at a more civilized hour. "The boys didn't even offer us a morning cup of coffee," moaned Joyce. "Where is that old Acacia hospitality, anyway?"

Had note from the Press Club telling of a party at Luke Bachan's home. Can't find the note now, but think it said this afternoon. A casual, come-as-you-are party, and don't forget to bring food, you guys. Gene Stormer is the new press club presby.

Jim Dutch, president of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council, is a fellow who is making his college education pay off in a hurry. Jim, who graduates this mid year, has been appointed traveling secretary for the Phi Kappa Tau's. Congratulations, Jim. Your new job speaks well both for you and for our school.

The week starting today is known as "Dead Week" at State. With final exams starting in only seven days, college policy decrees that no tests of any kind can be administered in the week coming up. The reason, we presume, is to permit students to study to the fullest without being subjected to quizzes, examinations, and other inhumane devices of sadistic instructors.

Next Saturday is the night of the Delta Delta Delta annual dinner dance. About 125 Tri-Deltas and their dates, with a sprinkling of college staff and sorority advisors, will gather for an evening which begins with a steak dinner. The girls will present beer mugs with the Delta Delta Delta insignia to their dates as mementos of the occasion.

If any of you are listening to radio station KFOX and hear band music which sounds familiar—well, it should. KFOX recently made several recordings of the LBSC band directed by Dr. Sanford Helm, and we'll be hearing them played from time to time.

Our campus was honored recently by a visit from Mr. Khou You Heng, director of sports and physical recreation for the Cambodian government. The visit of Mr. Khou, who is studying recreation in the U. S. as a guest of the State Department, was sponsored on campus by the Boots and Bustles, campus folk and square dance club.

Joint Gathering

January birthdays will be observed at the potluck dinner Thursday of Golden State Post No. 279 and auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Members will gather at 6:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Edna Wendt will preside at the auxiliary business meeting at 8 p. m.

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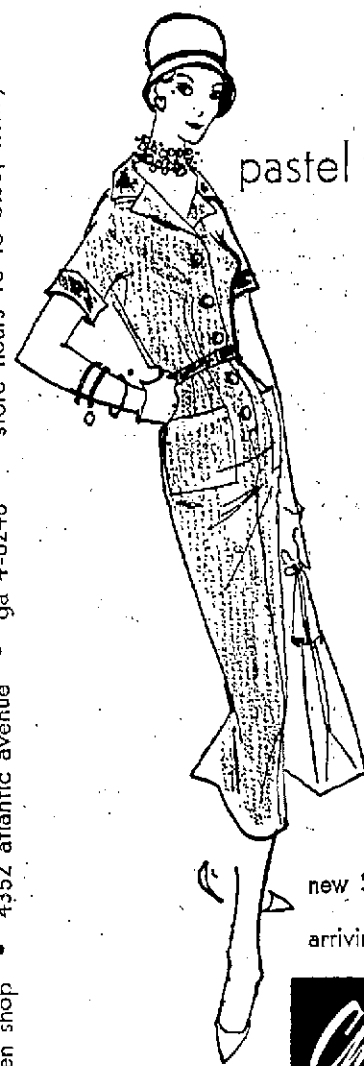
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Plaza Club to Begin New Year

The first meeting of 1957 for the Plaza Women's Club will be called to order on Jan. 24 at 8 p. m. in El Dorado Clubhouse by Mrs. James Hayes, president.

Wilma Hastings, local fashion and self-improvement counselor, will speak on "I Found Myself."

Always interested in civic affairs, the club will hear a talk by Roland Bagh, manager of the Long Beach Red Cross Chapter. He will speak on "Red Cross Service to Our Community," and will show color slides of "Your Red Cross in Action." Bagh has a distinguished record of service to his country and community. Serving as a captain in the United States Army for 11 years he began his Red Cross work in 1942 and since then has been active in every branch of this hard working organization.

The 1957 Red Cross Drive is being spearheaded in the Plaza by Mrs. William Holmes, colonel of two divisions, and Mrs. Charles Teasley, colonel of one division. The campaign in these areas is supported by the Plaza Women's Club and many of the members are working under the direction of these able leaders.

All women of the district are invited to join members for this meeting.

Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps 93 will be hostess group to Federation No. Three at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Monday at installation meeting of the federation's new officers. Ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a. m. with luncheon to be served at noon.

Officers to be inducted include Mary McDonald, president; Millicent Rudolph, vice

president; Edna Wagner and Rosa O'Neill, color bearers.

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Juried Exhibition Open at Art Center

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

The fifth annual Long Beach juried exhibition opens at 1 p. m. today in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. A reception for exhibiting artists and their friends is slated for 3 p. m.

Fifty-four oil paintings, 34 water colors, five sculptures and 28 other media were chosen by a panel of three judges from more than 300 entries.

A total of 196 artists from the greater Long Beach area submitted works of art including ceramics, pastels, drawings and prints, and textiles. The selections and recommendations for possible purchase for the Art Center were made by Kenneth Ross, director of the Los Angeles Municipal Art Department, Jarvis Barlow, art critic for the Pasadena Independent, Star-News and assistant director of the Los Angeles County Art Institute and Joseph Fulton, director of the Pasadena Art Museum.

Following a preliminary viewing of single categories shown in groups the judges voted individually on each work, according to the combination system of judging used. Entries which were accepted received two votes from three jurors. By request of any juror all two-to-one decisions were open to review. An Acquisition Trust Account is being established to add works recommended for purchase at this exhibition to the permanent collection of the Art Center.

The following paintings were recommended for purchase: Oil: "Seascape," Paul D. Cooper; "Vacant House," Connor Everts; "Facades," Nels Y. Nelson; "Houses in Vallejo," Julie Polousky; "Woman at Window," and "Many Suns," Marilyn Prior; "Moonlight Cocktail," Jo Robert; "Pensione Bartolini," Dean Spiller; "Women Waiting," Jean B. Thompson. Water color: "Alameda Street," Edith Gummels; "Los Trabadores," Greta Lindroth; "Forms and Shadows," Anna Hages; "Northward," Jay Meuser; "By the River," Nels Y. Nelson; "Partaining to the Sea," Julie Polousky; "Reflections," Barbara Reeves, and "Rock Patterns," Leslie Stone.

Gallery tours of the exhibition will be conducted by Florence O. Russell and J. Patrick MacLean, staff members, at 3 p. m. Wednesday, Saturday and next Sunday. Henceforth, gallery hours will be 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

The gallery will be open 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday

when the Camera Guild meets.

Officers of the Spectrum Club elected and installed at the January meeting are R. W. Alcock, president; V. W. Bullock, vice president; M. P. Tesso Jr., secretary and F. W. Eifert, treasurer.

R. V. Johnson was appointed by the new president to serve as rendezvous chairman and C. R. Walline, master-at-arms.

A standing vote of thanks was given R. Saunders Bagby, outgoing president, for his work on behalf of the club.

Alvin J. Beller, Alice Tension Hawkins, Rosa Campbell and Wynne Jewers, San Pedro Art Assn. members, are exhibiting paintings in Hotel Hacienda, San Pedro.

Mid Ruth has replaced Mrs. Lela Adams in an exhibit of water colors of the harbor area in Security-First National Bank of San Pedro. Mid Ruth, a graduate of Otis Art School, is a member of Alpha Alpha Gamma, national fraternity of women in architecture.

Exodus, group of California painters, will exhibit in Long Beach City College Art Gallery through Feb. 6.

Drawings, prints and mobiles by Charles Thompson and William Barham will be shown through Feb. 9 at The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave.

One of the most comprehensive collections of ancient Chinese art ever shown in this country is displayed in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, under the title of "Arts of the Tang Dynasty."

Comprising almost 400 treasures from China's golden age (618-906 A. D.) and valued at close to two million dollars, the exhibit illustrates every aspect of Tang art from paintings and sculpture of the period to textiles and ceramics, including examples of the famous white porcelain developed by Chinese artists a thousand years before the process was discovered in Europe. Ornaments in gold, silver, jade and ivory complete the collection, which will be shown through Feb. 17.



Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr.

Mrs. John D. Bowler at Helm of Republican Unit

In taking over the reins as president of the 18th District Republican Women Federated, Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr. has indicated she will strive to make her year in office a busy and active period for the GOP women, with particular emphasis to be placed on building the group's membership and promoting good public relations for the Republican Party.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, where she majored in business administration, Mrs. Bowler brings to her position a wealth of background knowledge in business and politics. She was a reporter for a national trade publication, executive secretary to N. Bradford Trenham, president of the California Taxpayers' Assn. and a past president of the women's activities of the former Towne Club. In 1956 she was first vice president of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women after being active in precinct work for five years.

Mrs. Bowler, who was vested with the duties of president at a tea in Woman's City Club conducted by Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, president of the Southern Division, California Federation of Republican Women, will set plans for the year in motion at a luncheon and program, scheduled Wednesday (the new regular monthly meeting date will be the fourth Wednesday) at Woman's City Club.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, junior past president of California federation, a board member of the state and national federations, executive committee member of the state central committee, member of the county central committee and one of the electors in Sacramento to cast an official

vote for President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon at the last election, will be the day's speaker. She has selected, "The Importance of Freedom," as her topic.

Other officers assuming responsibility in their new posts at Wednesday's meeting will be Mmes. Glenn Scott, first vice president; J. L. Way, second vice president; Dave Davis, third vice president; Lee Benno, recording secretary; Walter J. Gay, corresponding secretary; Shiras M. Jones, treasurer; Lionel D. Straach, financial secretary, and N. J. Haverly, auditor.

New board members appointed by Mrs. Bowler include Mmes. Sylvia M. Meigs, John L. Kelly, Lyman R. Vaughan, Sam Ashbrook, Clare McCord, Jack Messerschmitt, E. G. Burghardt, J. Jack Crofton, Robert Yockey and Richard Bixby. Mrs. Bixby, immediate past president of 18th District Republican Women, will serve in the capacity of advisor to the board.

Delegates to the state federation's tenth biennial convention taking place in Santa Barbara Jan. 30 and 31 will be introduced and include Mmes. Bowler, McCord, Scott, Bixby, Gay, Meigs and Jones. Reservations for the Wednesday luncheon are being accepted by Mrs. Messerschmitt.

Free Admission.

Reflects Journals' Demise

By ILKA CHASE

I have always believed not only in freedom but in variety of the press. The more shades of opinion, the more vigorous independent newspapers and magazines we have the more alert the population. Or, at least, the better chance it has to be. If people want to close their minds that's up to them.

The press is a fine invention. Newspapers and magazines besides providing livelihoods to those who staff them are remunerative outlets for contributing artists as they distill information, knowledge and entertainment to the millions who read them.

That is why I felt genuine regret when Collier's and the Woman's Home Companion suspended publication when the announcement was made that the issues then on the stands would be the last.

But if I, as an outsider, felt badly it is interesting to reflect on what must have been the emotions of the people involved. The strongest and most immediate was probably shock, and who shall blame them?

At 4 p. m. Friday, Dec. 14, 1936, the board of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company went into conference. For months it had been rumored that Collier's and the Woman's Home Companion were to be discontinued and for months the rumors had been contradicted. One editor had even been told that far from closing out he was being assigned \$25,000 above his current budget for material.

Hope Springs Eternal. Uncertain but hopeful on that Friday afternoon most of the staff went home at 5. The fiction editor, his curiosity sharpened possibly by his experience with mystery stories stayed on. He stayed quite late. At 10:30 p. m. the board issued a statement to the press that the magazines had suspended publication. Some of the 11 o'clock TV and radio newscasts carried the bulletin. The employees who were tuned in heard it. Those who had gone to bed received the news that they were out of jobs and need not return to the office on Monday via telegrams sent over the weekend. It was abrupt.

Conceivably it also seemed abrupt to Paul C. Smith, president of the company and editor-in-chief of the magazines, although it is a little hard for the layman to understand how a boss with such exalted titles could have been in the dark.

In July the heads of the three largest unions of the Crowell-Collier plant in Springfield, Ohio wrote to Paul C. Smith asking what were the plans for the publication end of the company as opposed to its other interests.

They said the feeling out there was "that this is it, the beginning of the end." Other plants, they went on, were advertising for skilled craftsmen in the printing field and were expanding while at Crowell-Collier they were faced with the loss of printed pages and the termination of some employees. The union officers said, rather wistfully, that Mr. Smith might have heard that they were "mercenary and demanding characters" but, they said, they were not. One believes them in view of the fact that they offered to propose to the union memberships that they forego the increase of pay they had already received in '36 if Mr. Smith could tell them that "the publication end of the business was not being sacrificed for the benefit of other mediums and enterprises of the company."

Other Ventures favored

They had in mind the suspension of The American Magazine the previous month and the fact that the company's drive to expand and diversify was taking it deeply into radio, television and gramophone records.

Mr. Smith, despite as he said, "a heavy accumulation of correspondence caused by the pressure of other events"

hastened to reply, assuring them "with all the sincerity and integrity" at his command that the company's "faith and confidence in our ability to publish effective and significant national magazines remains the first order of the day." He declined with gratitude their suggestion that the unions forego the pay increase and he predicted that "1937 will be a year of sound growth, financially and editorially."

Within five months "that plan 'ganged agley'" so badly that Collier's and Woman's Home Companion followed the doleful path of The American Magazine. Fifteen hundred people were dismissed from the Springfield plant and 500 from the offices in New York, including an unfortunate young woman who, on the very day the publications folded, had said farewell to the good magazine job she held as she had been engaged to appear Monday morning to work for the Woman's Home Companion.

The magazines closed down

Meet Tuesday

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Catholic Center. Mrs. Kathleen Caboon will provide hostesses from Holy Innocents Parish.

because they were losing money and Mr. Smith and the financiers, personified by J. Patrick Lannan, a gentleman unloved by those whose jobs he annihilated, probably felt that the company could best recoup its losses by concentrating on its other interests, but the bitterness among the employees at the way in which the affair was handled is understandable.

It was a sorry debacle for an organization that had once been regarded as TOPS in the entire publishing world. I shall write further about it next week.

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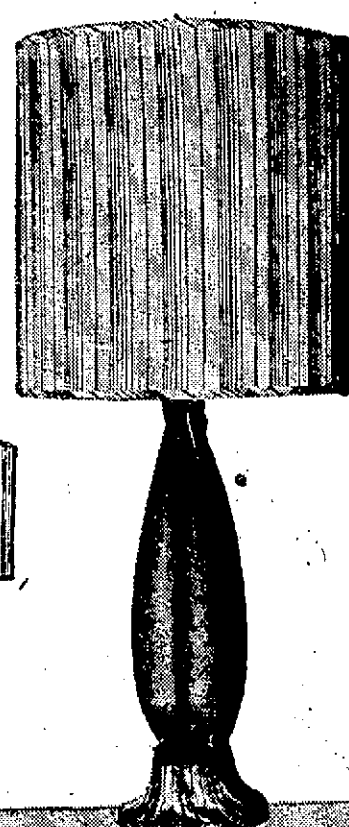
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LBSC FACULTY WIVES

Dr. Lois Swanson, left, explains uses for the Student Emergency Fund to members of the State College Faculty Wives who plan a benefit card party Jan. 26 at Mottell's Garden Room. Pictured are, from left, Mrs. John Hermann, Mrs. Sanford Helm, chairman of the event, and Mrs. John Brownell.—(Staff photo.)



Miss Louise McCluskey

Donnelly Fenn to Claim Miss McCluskey as Bride

Mr. and Mrs. George R. McCluskey of Altadena have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Donnelly M. Fenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Fenn, 2932 Chestnut Ave.

Now teaching music in Carmel, the bride-elect is a graduate of John Muir College in Pasadena and of Occidental College. Her affiliations include Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women; Alpha Lambda Phi and the Occidental glee clubs.

Fenn, a music teacher at Spring Valley Junior High School in La Mesa, has lived in Long Beach most of his life, having attended Lafayette, Washington Junior High and Polytechnic High School where he was active in choral groups prior to his graduation in 1932. He is a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and was a member of St. Luke's Choristers for ten years.

He and his bride-elect graduated together last spring from Occidental where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and of the Occidental glee clubs. During his final year he was president of the Men's Glee Club and sang a leading role in the operetta presented at the spring home concert.

The wedding will be performed in the early summer.

Downers at Home After Nevada Rite

Of interest to their friends in the Southland, is the marriage Jan. 5 in Las Vegas, Nev., of Patricia McCarroll, 1538 Cedar Ave., and Deane Downer, 5105 Anaheim Rd. Both are employees of the Independent Press-Telegram.

For her wedding in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, the bride chose a beige wool dress and chamomile accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Attending the couple from Long Beach were Misses Johanna Boam and Gloria Kennedy.

The bride received her education in New York City and the bridegroom, son of Nathan S. Downer, 5105 Anaheim Rd., was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College.

Party Marks Little Ships Fleet's Anniversary

Little Ships Fleet of Long Beach celebrated its 20th anniversary Friday night with a gala dinner-dance for members and guests at the Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Climaxing the fun-filled program was installation of Charles T. Brown as fleet captain. Other new officers are Leroy Sage, fleet lieutenant, and Bob Carr, secretary-treasurer. Presentation of 1936 race trophies also took place.

Guests gathered for a cocktail hour prior to dinner, with focal point in decor a three-masted square rigger made entirely of red roses, white carnations and chrysanthemums. The sailing theme also was carried out at the horseshoe shaped dining table with sailing ships riding at anchor at small inlets and harbors made to resemble those at Catalina Island. Serving on the decorations committee were Mrs. David Rose of Eagle Rock and Mrs. Don Behrendt of Long Beach.

Little Ships Fleet was the first handicap racing organization in Southern California. Organized in 1936, it has remained essentially unchanged in that it is restricted to sailing vessels. The fleet boasts

some of the most outstanding yachtsmen in this area, with their racing numbers seen in virtually all major racing events.

Insignia of the fleet is a black three-masted square rigger on a white background. Most any week end of the year will find the insignia in and around the coves and inlets at Catalina.

Cruising capabilities of Little Ships is unlimited, and sizes range from the minimum 18 feet to 65 feet. Some members have entered their boats in the Honolulu Races, and in 1936 the 40-foot yawl Trident, owned by George Robinson, won the Governor

of Mexico Trophy in the Ensenada Race.

Little Ships race under its own race rules and handicaps. There are three classes in each race of each series, and handicaps are given according to size and performance. The Little Ships Clubhouse is located at 1409 W. 7th St., and home port for the fleet is City Yacht Anchorage at 1700 W. 9th St.

Long Beach, one of the greatest shipping ports in the world with the climate to make it one of the finest coastal playgrounds, is becoming more and more a capital for sports and leisure. Little Ships Fleet of Long Beach is doing its part in promoting interest in year-round sailing in the Southland.

Jack Irvines Tell Shirley's Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Irvine, 4155 Chestnut Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Grace, to Robert M. Drennan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Drennan Sr. of Medford, Okla.

Miss Irvine, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Monmouth College in Illinois for two years before entering the School of Education at Oklahoma A. & M. College in Stillwater from which she will graduate next June. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

The bridegroom-elect, who spent two years in the U. S. Army, is now a senior in the School of Forestry at Oklahoma A. & M. and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

A late summer wedding is being planned by the affianced couple.



Shirley Grace Irvine

Student Fund Benefit Set

Long Beach State Faculty Wives are sponsoring a card party Saturday, Jan. 26, for the benefit of the college Student Emergency Fund. Members, who may bring guests, will gather for a 1 o'clock dessert at Mottell's Garden Room.

Mrs. Sanford Helm, chairman of the affair, has been assisted in arrangements by the executive board of Faculty Wives, Mrs. Willard Van Dyke, Clarence Bergland, J. C. Lien, John Brownell, and John Hermann. Reservations for the party may be made with Mrs. Helm or Mrs. Ned Bowler.

AAUW Exec Visits Clubs

Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend of Long Beach, national vice president of American Association of University Women, South Pacific Region, was guest speaker at a recent luncheon meeting of the San Bernardino Branch. Mrs. Townsend will fly to Reno, Nev., on Jan. 24 to attend a two-day meeting of state officers of Arizona, Nevada and California.

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Shore Home for Newlyweds



Mrs. Stanley A. Stanford

Now residing at 102 Nieto Ave., Belmont Shore, following return from a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mex., are newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Stanford (Eleanor Ann Boyington).

The popular young pair exchanged wedding vows in a recent double ring ceremony read by Rev. Hugh Regan at St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

The charming bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus D. Boyington, 2744 Hayes Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of white silk fashioned with lace appliques at the scalloped neckline and on the full skirt. Studding the appliques were iridescent sequins. Her fingertip length veil of illusion cascaded from a sequin studded hat, and she carried white carnations surrounding an orchid.

Bridal attendants were Carol Burke, matron of honor, and Ona McCaskill, Merry Lee Latta and Dorothy Woody, bridesmaids. All were gowned identically in kelly green taffeta with matching shoes and white hats and gloves. Their bouquets were of white chrysanthemums, interwoven with kelly green ribbon.

The bridegroom asked Ed Dower to assist him as best man, and the 200 wedding guests were escorted to their places by David Boyington, brother of the bride, Bob Canon and Bob Keel.

The new Mrs. Stanford was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority. Her bridegroom, son of Mrs. Mary Stanford of Peabody, Mass., serves with the Navy aboard the USS Los Angeles. He is a graduate of the Maine Maritime Academy.



Mrs. Brennan Smith Thomas

Thomas-Roberts Nuptials Solemnized at Booth Chapel

In a quiet ceremony witnessed by members of their immediate families, Mrs. Helen Roberts, 1917 Atlantic Ave., and Brennan Smith Thomas, 3938 Locust Ave., were united in marriage in a late-afternoon ceremony Jan. 10.

The double ring service was performed by Dr. Emerson G. Hagen in Booth Chapel, First Congregational Church. Lovely arrangements of white blossoms and tapers banked the chapel altar.

The bride wore a costume suit in a lovely shade of blue-violet with matching pillbox hat.

Attending the pair were the bridegroom's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas.

The new bride has operated an antique shop here for the past few years, and also is active in club affairs. Daughter of Mrs. Ralph Elliott, she currently is worthy, matron of Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Thomas is general manager and chief engineer of the Long

Beach Water Department. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Long Beach Rotary Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and Palos Verdes Lodge of Masons. He has been active in many local and state organizations on conservation and water supply matters for the past 12 years.

Following return from a trip to Palm Springs and neighboring desert resorts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas now are at home at 3938 Locust Ave.

To Observe Battle Date Anniversary

The Andrew Jackson Chapter, Daughters of 1812, will observe the 142nd anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, with a luncheon and historical program Saturday at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Botsford, 2315 Montrose Ave. in Montrose.

Mrs. Lucille Derr Fitts of Los Angeles, state president of Colonial Dames and a past state president of the Daughters of 1812, will be speaker of the day.

Mrs. Samuel Dow Miller of Long Beach, a kinswoman of Francis Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner, will be a guest of honor. Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker, also of this city, will display a family memento, a sword which belonged to an ancestor, Col. Henry E. Coleman, who commanded the sixth regiment of Virginia Militia.

Mrs. Brallier T. Gillin, president, will conduct the meeting. Reservations for those in the Long Beach area may be made with Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker.

BPW Urges Overtime Law Change

A 46-year-old law governing the employment of approximately one-half the working women in California will come under scrutiny of the state legislature this year when a Senate Labor Committee amendment is introduced.

According to Evelyn E. Whitlow, Los Angeles attorney, president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women, the amendment (SB 127), will improve the overtime pay provisions of the existing eight-hour law, enacted in 1911. During state-wide hearings by the labor committee last year, the California BPW requested careful study of the law, asking particular consideration be given overtime pay for office workers not now covered.

"This is a step forward in removing the inconsistencies in the existing law," declared Miss Whitlow, "in that all office workers would be assured of premium pay for emergency overtime." The BPW president is spokesman for some 17,000 employed BPW women in California, many hundreds of whom would be affected by passage of the amendment.

Garden Expert to Address Club

Dorothy Johnson, whose column on gardening appears each Sunday in Southland Magazine, will be guest speaker at an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday of the Lakewood Garden Club at Crossroads Community Church, Clark near South St.

Mrs. Johnson's subject will be "Problems of Western Gardens."

The club meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at the church, and visitors are always welcome. Traditional events include a plant sale and refreshment hour.

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Our Children

Keep Career in Sight and You Just Can't Miss!

By ANGELO PATRI

Students in secondary schools today—look forward steadily to the place where you want to be years from now, toward the career you long to follow. Keep your eyes fixed on that, no matter what obstacles appear to block it.

If you ever rode a bicycle, you know that if fear fixed your sight on a tree or a telephone pole on the road ahead, you hit it squarely. This natural law will work for you as certainly if you fix your sights on the distant goals of your lifework.

It is not easy to look always ahead. It was not easy for your forefathers. None of us lives alone and the interests, the tragedies, the desires of others often clash with our own. Circumstances rise which have unexpected influence on the best-laid plan. Yet each must live out his peculiar life span and wring as much happiness and success as possible from life's contrariness.

Military service acts as a threat to many young men in high school and college. This threat can be a mental hazard, if one allows it to be, and can become an obstacle interfering with one's steady vision of the future. "Don't cross the bridge until you come to it" is about the best attitude to take in this situation. You may not come to it; in the meantime, hold fast to your hope and desire for your chosen career.

Talk about your ambitions to people who understand, for this builds a bridge which one day may carry you over

a seemingly impossible difficulty. You want to be a teacher, perhaps? Read everything you can get hold of pertaining to your field. Store knowledge is like a sound bank account ready for the emergency that suddenly rears its head.

It is amazing how often knowledge gained in one experience lights the way for another. Military service is a great experience that is likely to call out all the knowledge, all the skill, all the character one can muster. All experiences mature a body and mind and readies a man for new and broader ones.

...If, then, you have set heart and mind on a career and life's vagaries seem to threaten it, instead of accepting them as powerful facts, try looking over them toward your chosen goal. Think of them as temporary things which, with time on your side and the whole of life's opportunities ahead, you can deal with and get on with your work.

Keep thinking about your ideas. Keep seeing phases of it in the life about you. Grasp every opportunity that comes along to investigate, question those who know. They will be friendly and helpful. Keep your eyes set on the place you want as your own, and you won't be able to miss it.

Reading stimulates thinking, develops character and affects behavior. Every child will benefit by reading good books. Dr. Patri has made a list of more than 50 books in leaflet P-8, "Book List." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Demo Women

Mrs. Helen Myers of Temple City, second vice chairman of the Los Angeles Democratic Central Committee, will be the installing officer and speaker at the first meeting of the new year of the North Long Beach Democratic Women's Club, Wednesday morning at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Luncheon will follow.

Talk Tonight by Play Director

When Long Beach Community Players meet for a general membership meeting at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., the membership will have more than a general interest in procedure!

Larry Johns, director of the Playhouse, will give a review on each of the 13 plays he attended on his holiday vacation spent in New York City. He will express his impressions and ideas of the "new look" on Broadway in addition. The meeting is open to members, guests and the public. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Why Grow Old?

Exercise Is Needed in Spot Reducing Problems

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women who are not overweight generally have pads of fat where they least want them. One of these areas is underneath the shoulder blades and arms and across the shoulders. In such specialized spot reducing you must depend on exercise.

The following one is splendid for fat across the shoulders and under the arms. Stand tall. Bend the right elbow and put the right arm around the back of your head, fingers of the right hand touching the left ear. Keep the right arm in this position as you bend to the left, coming as close as you can to touching the fingertips of the left hand to the left foot. Keep the right arm in the same position as you raise your trunk and bend straight forward as far as you can. Raise trunk. Continue slowly (right arm in same position)—bend first to the left, raise trunk and bend forward, raise trunk and continue. After a while place the left arm about the back of the head and bend to the right, etc.

A fatty deposit at the back of the neck usually is correlated with a dowager's hump. This is the result of poor posture. Exercise and massage help reduce this unattractive hump. We often see this in very young women, even some teen-agers have it.

You will find the following exercise effective: Stand tall. Bend both elbows and place the hands on the back of the head. Keep the hands in this position and push forward with the hands as you push

back with the head. Resist and hold for a few seconds. Relax and continue. This should be done slowly.

Exercise cannot do the job you wish unless you make an effort to improve your posture when standing, walking or sitting. Remind yourself of this many times each day and also do special exercises.

If you would like to have my exercises for round shoulders send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 7. Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram. This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Among Career Women

Mental Health Topic for Altrusa Meeting

By ANNE GILCHRIST

"Since one of four persons is likely to be a patient in a mental hospital and should be given every assistance back to useful life in the community, the subject of mental health is no longer treated as a skeleton in the closet." This was Joseph O. Stanton, speaking, director of California State Bureau, Vocational Rehabilitation, Long Beach area, when he appeared before Altrusa Club at its dinner meeting Monday at the Lafayette Hotel.

One of the most interesting and well-informed speakers in the club's history, Stanton clarified many phases of the mental health problem for the women's service club. He pointed out that today, with the help of specially trained workers, it is the goal of California hospitals to re-orient 85 per cent of the patients into their former place in society.

Specifically, he said, a mental patient should be released from hospitalization every 30 minutes to attain the goal set because a patient enters an institution at that rate. He commended Altrusa for its support of "Half Way House" in San Jose, as it name suggests, a stepping stone on the mental readjustment path.

The speaker has long attempted to promote a Child Guidance Clinic here. By adjusting many youthful problems at their onset the need for future adult care can be eliminated. As a result of Stanton's sincerity and enthusiasm Altrusa voted to assist in some work for the future clinic.

Louise Dixon, program chairman, introduced the speaker. Carmel Tye, president, conducted the meeting.

Helen Smith reported on the district workshop to take place in April in Santa Barbara and urged members who plan to attend to make reservations now.

Hotel Greeters

First meeting of the year for the Women's Division, No. 65, Hotel Greeters of America took place under direction of Mrs. Golda Welty, president, in the Morocco Room, Lafayette Hotel, Tuesday evening. A short resume of the past year was given by Mrs. Welty and among the gayest of memories gleaned from 1956 were those from the surprise cocktail party given by the Springbords of Glen Ivy Hot Springs on the occasion of the division's 12th birthday.

Plans for 1957, which promise some gala memories, too, were made and include a friendship weekend to the Welty's resort cabin in Silverado Canyon in March and a unique luncheon for past presidents of the division in April.

School Menus

Plan Tasty, Hot Dishes

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of January 21-25:

MONDAY: Meat biscuit roll with gravy, garden peas, peach and cottage cheese salad, orange juice and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, buttered carrots, pear half, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, chopped spinach, chocolate pudding, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, apple slices, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna la king on corn bread, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, cinnamon crunch cracker and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior, Senior Menu
MONDAY: Creole noodles, cut green beans, pear half with cottage cheese, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese top burgers, buttered frozen peas, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef rice casserole, buttered sliced carrots, fruit cup supreme, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, pickled beef and egg salad and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna la king on corn bread or meat biscuit roll with gravy, combination vegetable salad, sliced peaches, cinnamon crunch cracker and milk.



Mrs. William G. Riley

Panhellenic Welcomes New Staff at Luncheon

Mrs. William G. Riley of Phi Mu Sorority was installed as president of Long Beach City Panhellenic, succeeding Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr., during ceremonies at the group's first bridge luncheon of the year at Assistance League Clubhouse.

Motif for the delightful day was "Hawaiian Delight," carried out with a centerpiece of birds of paradise and tropical fruits arranged by Mrs. John Henderson. Hostesses were Mmes. Wayne Fitzgerald, Earl Marks and Howard Myers. Among guests for the day were alumnae presidents from 20 national sororities.

Introduced by Mrs. Riley as new members of her executive board were Mrs. E. R. Straten, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Orville Wilson, Sigma Kappa; Louise Turner, Theta Upsilon; Mrs. Marvin Paup, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mrs. Charles Krepcoe, Sigma Sigma; Mrs. Edward Wagner, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. William A. Runbeck, Alpha Delta Pi; Doris Hartman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Reed Jensen, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mrs. E. J. Marks Jr., Alpha Phi; Mrs. Paul Williams, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. Earl Crandall, Chi Omega; Mrs. J. R. Devereaux, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Robert L. Sitzman, Delta Gamma; Mabel Colton, Delta Zeta; Mrs. W. H. Newman, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Richard McFadden, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Jonathan C. Booth, Kappa Delta; Mrs. James Shively, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

White Shrine

Nazareth White Shrine social club will have a potluck luncheon Monday noon at Colonial Hall. Mrs. Jack Wagenblast will be in charge.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Jan. 21

4:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

5:30—Silver Medalists.

6:30—First Season Bronze Medalists.

8:00—Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. David M. Neal, G. L. Murray; chairman, Mrs. Carl O. Regier.

Jan. 22

4:30—Freshman Swingsters "Snowflake Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Urban Fogarty; chairman, Mrs. Fred Whitmore.

6:15—Sophomore Swingsters "Snowflake Frolic," sport dress.

8:00—Ma Pa Club Adult Group; chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.

Jan. 23

4:30 Freshman Funsters "Winter Wonderland," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. W. R. Old; chairman, Mrs. Peter J. Dyonch.

6:15—Sophomore Funsters "Snowflake Hop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Raymond Sides; chairman, Mrs. Eugene E. Miller.

8:00—Senior Debonaires "Sleigh Bell Bounce," sport dress; chairman, Mrs. Havlock Fraser.

Jan. 24

4:30—Dude Ranchers "Snowflake Frolic," western togs. Patroness, Mrs. Robert Ware; chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brothers.

6:15—Junior Funsters "Frosty Frolics," sports dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. W. Saxton; chairman, Mrs. O. L. Westenberg.

8:00—Sophisticates "Frosty Frolics," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George Duke; chairman, Mrs. Robert Hutcherson.

Jan. 25

5:00—Junior Revelers "Winter Fantasy," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Fred Fujikawa; chairman, Mrs. Elov O. Nelson.

6:45—Revelers "Winter Fantasy," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Norman N. Sampson; chairman, Mrs. Joseph J. Smith.

8:30—Junior Debonaires "Winter Fantasy," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Clarence E. Lundell; chairman, Mrs. DeLos Murphy.

Jan. 26

4:15—Freshman Rhythm Steppers of Paramount, "Fairlyland Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Joy Gilpatrick; chairman, Mrs. Aubrey Howell.

6:00—Junior and Senior Rhythm Steppers of Paramount "Snowflake Swirl," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Albert J. Corske, Russell McGuire; chairman, Mrs. Edwin Evans.

8:00—Ten Teens "Sock Hop," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Paul Glover, Willis Bon; chairman, Mrs. John Land.

Opera Reading for Music Club

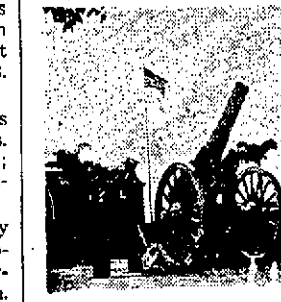
An opera reading of Gounod's "Faust" will be presented by the Woman's Music Club meeting Wednesday afternoon in Ebell Auditorium at 1:30 o'clock, with Rachel Morton as narrator. Betty Arntzen will appear as soprano soloist, Pepp Vincent, tenor, Harold Agal, baritone and James Ray, bass, with Rose Bishop accompanist. Mrs. Frank Greene will play the organ prelude.

Mrs. Leonard B. Payne, chairman, and members of the Tschalkowsky group, will be hostesses for the noon luncheon.

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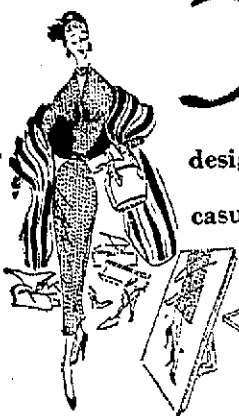
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Educator to Address Luncheon

Dr. Wallace H. Moore, chairman of the division of education and psychology at Long Beach State College, will be guest speaker when Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames, meets for luncheon at noon Feb. 2 at the Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club. His topic will be, "Guarding Our American Heritage."

Dr. Moore, well known lecturer and educator, received his AB degree from Davidson College, MA from Harvard University, and his PhD from Stanford University. During the summer of 1951 he was on duty with the State Department in Washington, D. C., as a consultant on Far Eastern Affairs.

Mrs. Edwin Moorhead, chapter president, will conduct the business session. Mrs. Walter Scott Hylton of Long Beach, program chairman, will present the speaker.

Visiting Colonial Dames are invited to the luncheon. Reservations in the Long Beach area may be made with Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker or Miss Lydia Doyle.

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Worry Clinic

Can't Recall That Name? Try These Memory Aids

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case T-378: Homer J., 43, is a high salaried insurance executive.

"Dr. Crane, my big problem is a poor memory," he began. "I have a terrible time recalling names and faces. Why, I may be introduced to a man at a party and not recall his name two minutes later when I wish to present him to my wife or some other associate."

"And a poor memory for names and faces actually hurts a man in his business relations."

"So what do you suggest as a means of perking up a fellow's memory?"

MOTIVATION is a big asset in memory improvement. You must retain an active and continual desire to recall the names.

If Homer would pay his wife \$5 for every stranger's name he could not remember after a business or social party, he'd be surprised how fast he would improve!

I've been the banquet speaker at various conventions where memory experts were also to perform. And these experts would recall as many as 100 names with hardly an error.

At one such banquet, the memory expert correctly named 118 out of 120 people to whom he had been introduced an hour before the dinner. And he paid off the two whom he failed to recall, with \$5 each.

"How is it possible for you to have such a phenomenal memory?" asked the banker chairman of the banquet.

"Well, sir, if you had to pay \$5 to everybody whom you failed to recall," replied the memory expert, "you'd be surprised at what a fine memory you'd have for names and faces!"

A second aid to a good memory, is to react positively to the new names.

In psychology we distinguish between "active" versus

"passive" learning. You can read and re-read the pages of a textbook a dozen times and still not know all the facts it mentions. But let the professor give you a test after just one reading, and the next time you thumb through those pages, watch how eagerly you begin to look for specific answers to the questions you missed or couldn't solve.

Applied to memorizing names and faces, this means take frequent tests: For example, as soon as you get home that night, challenge your wife to a memory contest. Each of you can then write down the names of all the strangers whom you met. Compare lists and see whose is longer.

If you men folks combine this strategy with the additional technique of offering your wife \$5 or even \$1 for each name by which she surpasses your record, you'll be a memory wizard in a few weeks.

WHEN YOU ARE introduced, be sure you get a clear-cut impression of the new name. Often you hear only a mumbled final syllable, so it is only natural that you can't recall it later. Memory is much like photography. You must get a good initial exposure if you wish to develop clear prints (memories) at a later date.

Then use that new name as soon as possible. Which of the following two acknowledgments of an introduction is better in this regard?

"I'm glad to meet you."

"I'm glad to meet you, Mr. Reid."

Obviously, the latter is better, for it permits you to utter the name, and habit is partly based on repetition. Then introduce Mr. Reid to others immediately and continue repeating his name.

For further advice, send for my booklet "How to Improve Your Memory and Study More Efficiently." These booklets are a non-profit educational service, so pass them around in your church or school or business firm.

Please enclose a long, 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Mellett, Ind.

Plan Luncheon
Mrs. Kenneth Turner and Mrs. Clyde Homer will be hostesses at a luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. when the auxiliary of the Painting and Decorating Assn. convenes at the 101 Ranch House in Seal Beach.

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



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Home Rite Joins Pair

Now at home at 9345 Maple Ave., Bellflower, following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danhof, whose marriage was solemnized Jan. 4 in a simple home ceremony performed by the Rev. John Holwerda. The bride is the former Mrs. Elaine Dresser of Long Beach.

The bride wore a gown of soft rose-pink nylon net over tulle, accented by a corsage of white camellias and a single strand of pearls. Decorations carried out in the bride's motif of pink and white created a charming setting for the nuptials.

The bride, daughter of Mrs.

Lou Williamson, 323 Lime Ave. and the late W. F. Williamson, was attended by her mother. Henry Danhof, son of the bridegroom, was his father's attendant. A reception immediately followed the wedding ceremony.

Grandmothers

Colored films of the Canadian Rockies will be viewed by members of Chapter 138, Grandmothers National Federation, when the group meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Linden Hall. Mrs. Earl Every will show the films.

Your Baby & Mine Paying for Tasks

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Both father and mother cannot possibly be expected to look upon any subject with exactly the same eyes. Their sex, their different up-bringing, their own personal experiences, have much to do with forging their opinions.

Yet because of their mutual interest, their children, they have to compromise their differences and make up their minds how they shall deal with any specific subject.

In the matter of allowances there is a marked variation in the way people feel. Some parents, especially fathers, seem to think that it will strengthen a child to be made to earn any money he is given to spend. If he does small tasks they willingly fork over a few cents, telling him he "earned" it by doing this task. Mothers, on the contrary, know that household tasks have no money value. They are busy from morning until late at night and while they handle money, they are not paid in the true sense for the work they do.

Also, there are complications the moment they begin to pay a child for home tasks. They may tell him that washing dishes will be worth 5 cents to him. But there comes a day when he demands 10 cents—and if they want him to do the dishes they succumb to the pressure. It may happen one day that when he doesn't want to do the dishes he may say, "Keep your money, I want to play."

So they are at the mercy of his demands or his refusal to work and neither one provides him with the experiences they are trying to furnish him.

What they should try to get across is that money is one of the privileges provided for each member of the household according to individual need. Work is one of the responsibilities which each member bears. No one is to be "rewarded" for the home work he does, but accepts it and does it according to his ability.

When school days arrive, children find uses for money and should have it just as they have other benefits provided by a conscientious mother and father. Their allowance is designed to cover

those needs.

Their work should be done because they are growing up; there are things they can do to lighten their parents' burdens and so they do them without thought of reward, but as an obligation.

Experience has proved that it seems to work better to set tasks and give allowances, without relating the one to the other.

If you would like our leaflet "Home Tasks," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 49 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

Neighbors to Install

Edne Howell will be installed as oracle of Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, during a public installation at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Nellie Gibson, past oracle, will be installing officer.

Other new leaders are Elleen Olson, vice oracle; Celia Maynard, past oracle; Gladys Bender, chancellor; Eva Bender and Sarah Jane Grieve, sentinels; Elsie Bezedcheck, recorder; Vada McCartney, receiver; Gertrude Rohrer, flag bearer; Roy McDaniels, musician; Nellie Gibson, manager; Vera Bartee, degree staff captain; Cenness Ross, faith; Minnie Burkhart, courage; Edna Thompson, modesty; Roma Hill, unselfishness; Anna Brown, endurance; Elsie Bonson, marshal; Sue Denkmann, assistant marshal.

Serving on the installing team will be Agnes Howard, Ethel Hulegas, Eva Eastman, Vera Bartee and Roy and Charles McDaniels.

Will Wed Local Man

An eastern girl, Miss Kathleen Marie Lempko, has promised to become the bride of Carl Frederick Hammer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hammer, 4531 E. Carson St.

Now a teacher in John Burroughs Elementary School here, the bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lempko of Buffalo, N. Y. She attended high school in that city and was graduated from the college

for teachers, State University of New York.

Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA.

No definite date has been named for the wedding.

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- black patent
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- amber calf
- vanilla lustre calf
- pink lustre calf
- powder blue lustre calf
- yellow lustre calf
- gummetal patent
- gray velvet calf
- navy calf
- navy suede
- red calf
- red suede
- white calf
- white satin

We have sold over 75,000 pairs at \$14.98 and women who have worn this fabulous bareback (our 282 pattern) can tell you of its marvelous fit and superb quality. Just arrived in a gala array of brand new spring materials and colors... a complete selection of sizes. You can't afford to miss this great event! Sorry, no mail or phone orders... no deliveries.

c.h. baker

*Commencing Monday, January 21, and ending Saturday night, January 26.

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Lakewood Center, 5213 Hazelbrook Ave.
(Open Thurs., Fri. & Mon. Nights)

Los Altos, 2112 Bellflower Blvd.
(Open Thurs., Fri. & Mon. Nights)



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20% to 50% SAVINGS

Dyed Russian Squirrel Belly Stoles and Pocket Stoles.....	\$ 69.50
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Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Stole.....	595.00
Natural Argente* Mink Stole.....	595.00
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Natural Cerulean* Mink Stole.....	875.00
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All Furs Labeled To Show Country of Origin Terms Arranged to Suit You.

LOCKWOOD furs

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

ESTABLISHED IN LONG BEACH FOR 40 YEARS



Fred San Chez

Chef of the Week

When He Fixes Cacciatore Even the Chickens Cheer

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's manager at Hody's Lakewood—and supervisor of Hody's Los Altos, as well. And Chef of the Week Fred San Chez is so devoted to "em that the first thing he does when he gets home is go straight to the phone and call Hody's.

His home town—Saguache, Colo. (It means blue waters)—boasted a championship baseball team for nine years ... and San Chez was right in there pitching. "He also tossed a sure-fire "basket," and has medals to show for his prowess as a "miller" and at the high jump.

His dad was a stock rancher who quite naturally hoped his son would head the call of the stock or perhaps become a doctor. But San Chez loved to eat.

His career started in the Saguache Hotel, where he was completely fascinated by the elegant banquets they served. His experience, his ability and his fondness for that vocation broadened with each passing year. It was 16 years ago that he followed his brother to Southern California and started bussing dishes for "Mr. Hody" ... his present boss. He has come a long way in the intervening years.

Then came World War II—and his service record makes for interesting reading. His duties in infantry intelligence took him on many a hazardous trek behind enemy lines. He was captured once, but after several days managed to escape across the Danube. He was decorated for bravery.

Civically, San Chez is truly an asset to Lakewood. As a director of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, he brought in more memberships in one year than any other member had in its history. Co-chairman of the Red Cross in '56, he will chair it in '57. He also served as vice president of their Rose Bowl Float Assn.

And speaking of high jumping—our "chef" doesn't necessarily confine his modus operandi to his two feet—he can do as well atop a horse. He learned on none other than Wild Bill Hickok's ranch. We're told he's equally adept at ballroom dancing—and as an impersonator. Clark Gable and John Barrymore are his favorite subjects.

Today, he's sharing with you his recipe for Chicken Cacciatore.

- CHICKEN CACCIATORE**
2 2-lb. eviscerated chickens
1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes and 1/2 can water
1 medium onion, diced
1 stalk celery, diced
10 mushrooms, sliced
6 dried Italian olives

BALDWIN

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Molly Mayfield

Noise.. Noise.. More NOISE!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: We own our own business, and I'm much overworked, but financially, can't alter that situation. I have to run a machine that clicks and clacks constantly for about four hours a day, seven days a week; bookkeeping and typing, etc.

I don't mind the business or housework, but it is the constant sounds that bother me. I have acute hearing, which is not an asset in my case.

We have a TV set and it is on constantly from 4 till 11 every night, most of Saturday and Sunday. A couple of weeks ago my husband bought an old record player and radio combination, and he's running it or working on it constantly—morning, noon and night.

A couple of nights ago, the TV broke down, but all he did was turn up the volume on the record player. My husband is home nearly all the time because we have our business office at home.

My boys practice their musical instruments—trumpet and saxophone—every evening. I love music and play two instruments myself (even though I seldom have time to practice), but "enough" is enough.

Sounds of the clackety-clack machine, sounds of the typewriter, sounds of hubby's electric shaver, crooners on records, Wild West TV shows, husband snoring!

Only about an hour a day do I have some peace and quiet—or think I'm going to! Invariably, it's interrupted by the telephone or our household. Sounds, sounds, sounds!

I'd love to get a cabin up in the snow-covered pine trees and just sit and crochet or read and never hear a TV set, radio or record player for a week. But I can't get away. I have asked my family to keep the sounds at a minimum, but they don't seem to understand.

I must be a victim of nerves, age, overwork or all three, but how am I going to overcome all these noises?—NOISELESS.

DEAR NOISELESS: Pardon the pun, but I just can't resist—it sounds like you're in all kinds of trouble. Of course, it's hardly a new story—or do you recall the Tower of Babel in the Bible? I've been trying to put myself in your place. But having worked in a newspaper office most of my life, with typewriters chattering and teletype bells ringing, it isn't easy.

Nevertheless, I know distractions can create a serious problem. I've read that one of the Iron Curtain methods of forcing a prisoner to talk is to repeat a particular sound or set of sounds until it becomes unbearable to the listener.

Your acute hearing is additional trouble in a big way, isn't it? I know some hard-of-hearing friends of mine who have purchased hearing aids and who hate to turn them on because of all the noises which intrude where there usually is a measure of quiet. They hear each noise almost individually, which is just what you're doing.

I think direct action is called for. Your family obviously isn't doing any of this sounding-off out of malice but, just as obviously, can't appreciate your troubles.

I suggest ear-plugs—literally. Something that will drown out the sounds when they are at their unnerving worst. I know you're worrying about what will happen during that period if your husband or children ask you questions and you can't hear to answer them.

When that happens, just explain what you have done—how you don't mean to be nasty but your nerves are at the breaking point. This, more than anything else you can do, should graphically illustrate what you're up against—M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Summer Vows Set

Plans for an early summer wedding are being made by Harriett Elaine Selfridge and George Gerald Garrard whose engagement is being announced by parents of the bride-elect, Lt. and Mrs. Harry K. Selfridge, 5337 Walkerton St.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School. Garrard, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Garrard, 4357 Graywood Ave., attended Long Beach City College and now is in his junior year at Long Beach State College.

Alumnae Dinner

Mrs. O. L. Frost Jr., president of the Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association, today announced plans for the sixth annual dinner honoring husbands, at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Brown Derby Restaurant, 4500 Los Feliz Blvd.

Oswald Jacoby

Mistakes Add Grief Here

Paul Hodge of Abilene, Tex., did not like it when East passed his take-out double of one spade. His hand appeared to be most unsatisfactory to inflict a substantial penalty.

Most players would make the mistake of opening the king of hearts but Paul opened his singleton eight of spades. Incidentally, this lead is absolutely correct. When your partner passes your take-out double a trump lead becomes almost mandatory.

South made the mistake of winning the first trick, and the second mistake of leading the nine of hearts. Paul played the 10 but East overtook with the ace and led a second trump. This killed dummy completely.

Declarer tried the diamond suit but he was too late. Hodge won with the ace and proceeded to run hearts. East shed two diamonds and one club while South did ruff the fifth heart-lead. He could have made another trick if he had laid down a club but he made another mistake and played a second diamond.

East trumped, pulled South's last two trumps and led to Paul's ace of clubs. The four of hearts accounted for the last trick.

Declarer could have saved two tricks by letting the eight of spades hold the first trick and one trick in several different ways. I leave you to figure out those plays if you wish.

10TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Save... Save... SAVE

SIZES 5, 7 & 9

SALE

FALL AND WINTER STOCK

At Tremendous Reductions!

HOUSE OF NINE

416 Pine

SECOND FLOOR

above sav-on drug

DAILY 9:30 - 5:30

FRIDAY TILL 9



AT COLE'S IN PERSON

BILL WELSH—FUN PRIZES—KTTV STAR SHOPPERS

Full half hour show to be broadcast from Cole's Parking Lot, Monday, 10:30 A.M. at 6191 Atlantic Blvd. — Tuesday, 10:30 A.M., 1000 East Fourth St. — Wednesday, 10:30 A.M. at 5190 Atlantic Blvd. — Come join the fun!

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

EXTRA-FANCY TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

SWEET AS SUGAR 5 for 29¢

CRISP, FRESH, LONG, GREEN CUCUMBERS 2 for 15¢

COLE'S TASTY FRESH DRESSINGS

SALAD DRESSING	Pints	23¢	Quarts	39¢
SANDWICH SPREAD	Pint Jar	29¢		
FRENCH DRESSING	Regular or Chef 8-oz. Bottle	17¢		

MISSION INN WHOLE GOLDEN YAMS

303 Cans 15¢

MIDDLE STATES CHEESE

2-Lb. Loaf 69¢

BOND'S WHOLE SWEET PICKLES

Full Quart 59¢

LUCKY LADY CRAB MEAT

No. 1/2 Can 49¢

CROSSE & BLACKWELL TOMATO JUICE

No. 2 Can 10¢

CASE & SWAYNE ORANGE JUICE

46-oz. Can 33¢

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

24-oz. Bottle 31¢

SNOW CAP SOCKEYE SALMON

No. 1/2 Can 39¢

NALLEY'S BEEF STEW

15-oz. Can 29¢ 30-oz. Can 59¢

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS

1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢

FROZEN FOODS

BIRDS EYE PERCH FILLETS	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
FOUR FISHermen FISH STICKS	8-oz. Pkg.	37¢
6-OZ. CANS HAWAIIAN PUNCH	2 for	35¢
HOLLOWAY HOUSE—14-oz. Pkg. STUFFED BELL PEPPER		49¢
SUNKIST ORANGE JUICE	2 8-oz. Cans	33¢

Party for Bride-Elect

Honoring her niece, Merrita Graham, Mrs. Marion Graham entertained at a bridal shower last week in her home, 1415 Cedar Ave. Many of the 20 guests were members of the Long Beach Skyliners Club of which the honoree is a charter member and current corresponding secretary. Mrs. Mary Graham, mother of the honoree, also attended the event, and Mrs. Curtis Allen presided at the coffee urn.

Center of attraction on the refreshment table was a manzanita branch wound with white satin and blooming with translucent white bells whose clappers were silver-gold. Fern, wound through and around pastel nylon net at the base, completed the effective arrangement.

Miss Graham, who lives in Bellflower, will be married Saturday in Greenwich Wedding Chapel to Neil Miller of Long Beach.

Montana Party

Former residents of Montana and visitors here from that state, will celebrate the 38th annual birthday of the Montana Woman's Club of Southern California at a dinner Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Diane D. Semper, president, will conduct.

Bogles

HARTMANN AGENTS

LUGGAGE and LEATHER GOODS Headquarters

PARK N' SHOP PRIVILEGE

AMERICAN AVENUE AT 4th DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

January Clearance

at all 6 stores

Wonder

for small girls, tall girls, all girls!

Current-Season DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, SPORTSWEAR. Reduced up to 1/2!

LONG BEACH, 523 Pine Ave., BELMONT SHORE, 5014 E. 2nd St.
SANTA ANA, 209 E. 4th St., BELLFLOWER, 16517 So. Bellflower Blvd.
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FINEST QUALITY CAKE & PASTRY

SPERRY'S FLOUR

5-LB. BAG 29¢ 10-LB. BAG 55¢

KINGAN'S CHILI & BEANS

TALL 300 CANS 5 FOR \$1

KINGAN'S (No Beans) CHILI CON CARNE

TALL 300 CANS 4 FOR \$1

WORLD WIDE TENDER CUT GREEN BEANS

303 CANS 10¢

CONTADINA WHOLE SPICED PEACHES

No. 2 1/2 CANS 23¢

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORENING

3-LB. CAN 65¢

FIRST OF THE WEEK MEAT BUYS

FRESH DRESSED PLUMP—FAT—MEATY

STEWING CHICKENS 33¢ lb

TENDER, DELICIOUS LAMB PATTIES 29¢ lb

TENDER—LEAN—MEATY BEEF SHORT RIBS To Braise or Barbecue 19¢ lb

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP

10 1/2-oz. Cans 2 for 21¢

BABO CLEANSER

2-oz. Old Deal 10¢ 14-oz. Can 23¢

COLE'S GENTLE BLEACH

1/2 Gal. 23¢

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS

No. 2 1/2 Cans 21¢

MODISS

2 Pkgs. of 12 85¢

DELICATESSEN

SMALL ALL-BEEF SALAMI	39¢ lb
SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE	39¢ lb

For Quality and Economy in Foods Shop at

Cole's MARKETS

— WE RESERVE THE RIGHT —

6191 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH	10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. GARDEN GROVE
5190 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH	5548 WOODRUFF
1800 E. FOURTH ST. LONG BEACH	4121 NORSE WAY LAKEWOOD

O LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LET'S ALL GO

'Beachcombing'

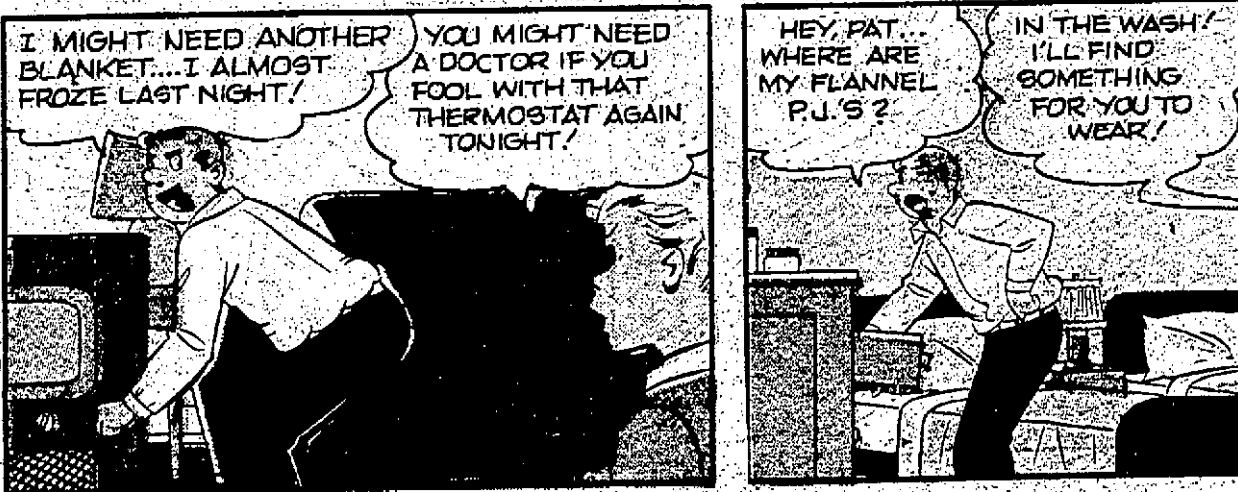
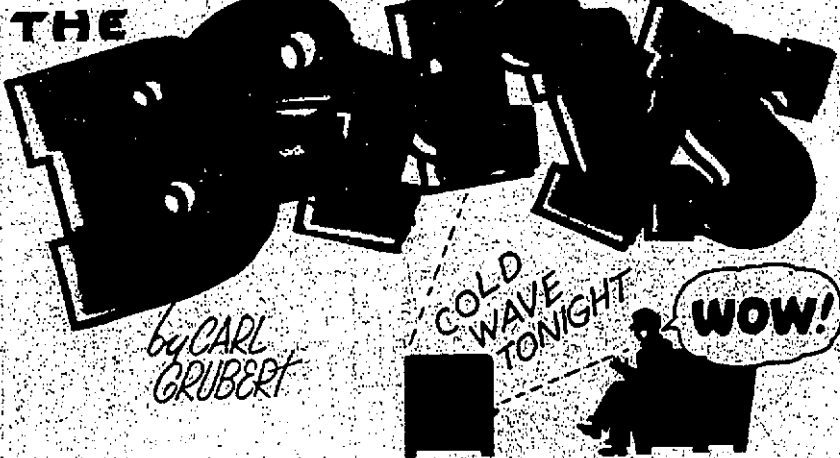
WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — JANUARY 20, 1957



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



POLICE HEADQUARTERS

ANYTHING NEW ON THE MARMER HIT AND RUN CASE, CAPTAIN?

NO... STILL WORKING ON THE CLUES WE HAVE, COBB... AND THOSE AREN'T MUCH!

MEANING THE BITS OF GLASS AND PAINT IMBEDDED IN THE VICTIM'S CLOTHING?

RIGHT!

THE CAR WE'RE LOOKING FOR IS PAINTED RED AND HAS A DAMAGED HEADLIGHT AND GRILL!... BUT NO ONE HAS SPOTTED IT YET!

WE'VE GOT A ROUND-THC-CLOCK ALERT OUT... HOPING THE CAR WILL TURN UP BEFORE IT GETS A FACE-LIFTING JOB!

AND IT'S A CINCH THE DRIVER HAS STASHED IT AWAY UNTIL THE HEAT'S OFF!

SURE, IT'S BEING HIDDEN... BUT I'LL GUARANTEE YOU ONE THING, COBB, WE'LL NEVER STOP LOOKING FOR THE CAR OR ITS DRIVER!

WHILE, AT THE TODD HOME

OH, DEAR, HE'S GOING TO TAKE THE BUS AGAIN!

I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO SEE WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR CAR... NO MATTER WHAT HUNTLEY SAYS!

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

I CAN'T SURVIVE ANOTHER WEEK OF THAT LITTLE PEST NEXT DOOR, EASY! AND HIS VISITING COUSIN ROWDY IS EVEN WORSE!

WHY NOT TRANSFER ALBERT'S FATHER TO ANOTHER PLANT, SUH?

SPLENDID, EASY! I'LL GET RID OF 'EM BY SENDING HOGAN TO OUR GULF COAST PLANT!

GEE, MR. MCKEE, I'D HATE TO MOVE, EVEN THO IT MEANS A NICE RAISE—

HOGAN, MY BOY... WE NEED YOU DOWN THERE NOW! WHY, I'LL DOUBLE YOUR MOVING EXPENSES!

IN FACT, I'LL MAKE YOU A VICE-PRESIDENT IF YOU LEAVE AT ONCE!

GOSH! BUT WE JUST BOUGHT OUR HOUSE! I COULDN'T SELL IT ON SHORT NOTICE WITHOUT TAKING A LOSS!

HMM... TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO, HOGAN. I'LL MAKE UP THAT LOSS... PROVIDED YOU CAN MOVE BY-ER-TONIGHT!

THAT'S VERY GENEROUS, SIR!

I'M MOVED BY YOUR FAITH IN ME FOR THAT JOB! AND I'LL SELL THAT HOUSE TODAY, OR BUST!

WELL, I DID IT, MR. MCKEE... THO I HAD TO TAKE A \$5000 LOSS!

BY JOVE, I LIKE A MAN OF ACTION! HERE'S A CHECK FOR THE DIFFERENCE!

YES, R, SOLD IT TO MY BROTHER... ROWDY'S D...! YOU KNOW THE LAD, SO IT WON'T BE LIKE HAVING TOTAL STRANGERS NEXT DOOR! AND ALBERT CAN VISIT HIM OFTEN!

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Most Likely To Succeed

BY HARRY WEINERT

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME...

A CHEERFUL, SUNNY DISPOSITION CAN BE A BIG HELP.

HAVING FUN?

YES, DEAR!

BE POLITE AND OBLIGING.

HE SAID I'M A NICE GIRL— BUT I WOULD ADD TO MY CHARM IF I LEARNED TO SPELL!

DON'T GET IN A RUT— KEEP LOOKING FOR NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER.

SAY, DON'T YOU HAVE THOSE GALOSHES ON THE WRONG FEET?

BE ON YOUR TOES— FORGE AHEAD UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.

PART IT IN THE MIDDLE, SIR?

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Only AJAX with "FOAMING ACTION"

Cleans so Quick!

AJAX WITH BLEACH REMOVES MORE STAINS THAN EVEN THE STRONGEST LIQUID BLEACH. CUTS GREASE—FASTER THAN ANY OTHER LEADING CLEANSER.

Polishes so Bright!

ONLY AJAX CONTAINS A SPECIAL BRIGHTENER. POLISHES AS IT CLEANS. FLOATS GRIME AWAY—LEAVES BATHROOMS SPARKLING.

Works so Easy!

KEEP A CAN OF NEW EASY. OPEN AJAX IN YOUR KITCHEN—ONE IN THE BATHROOM, TOO.

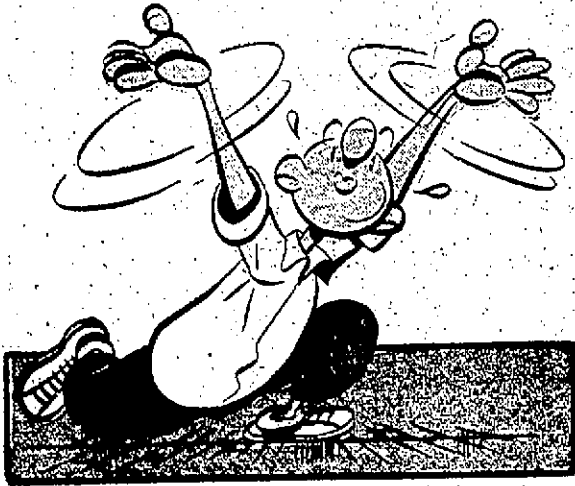
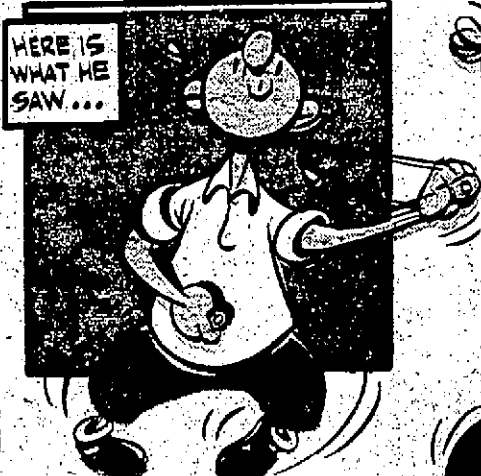
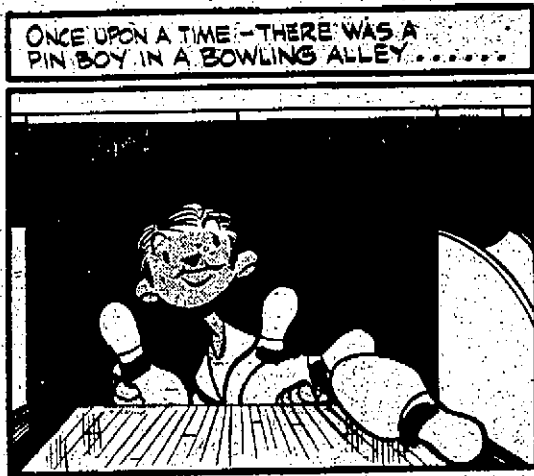
NEW EASY ZIPTOP!
JUST PEEL OFF TAPE TO OPEN NEW SHAKER CAN. HOLES ALREADY PUNCHED. SAVES TIME AND BOTHER!

AJAX THE FOAMING CLEANSER
CONTAINS BLEACH

Floats GREASE and STAIN Right Down The Drain!

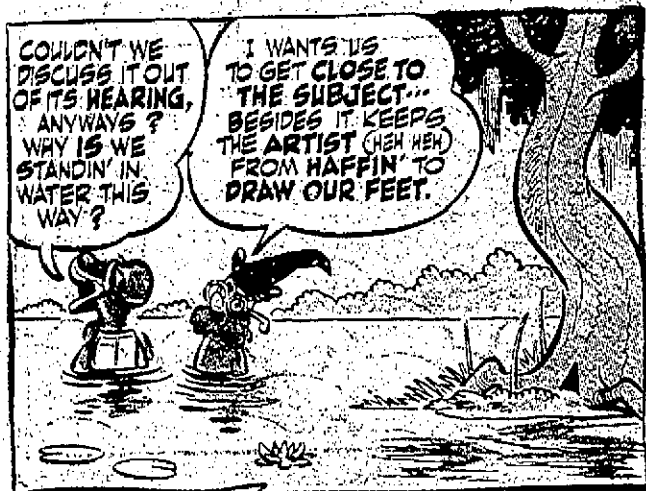
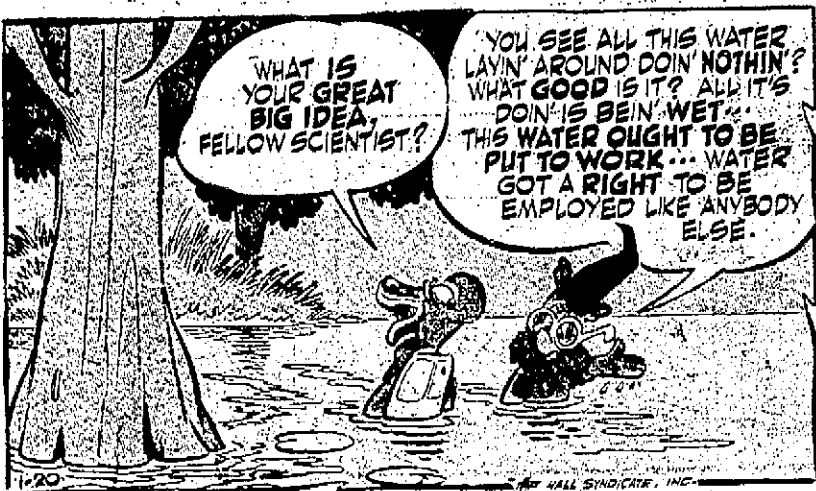
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fan fare

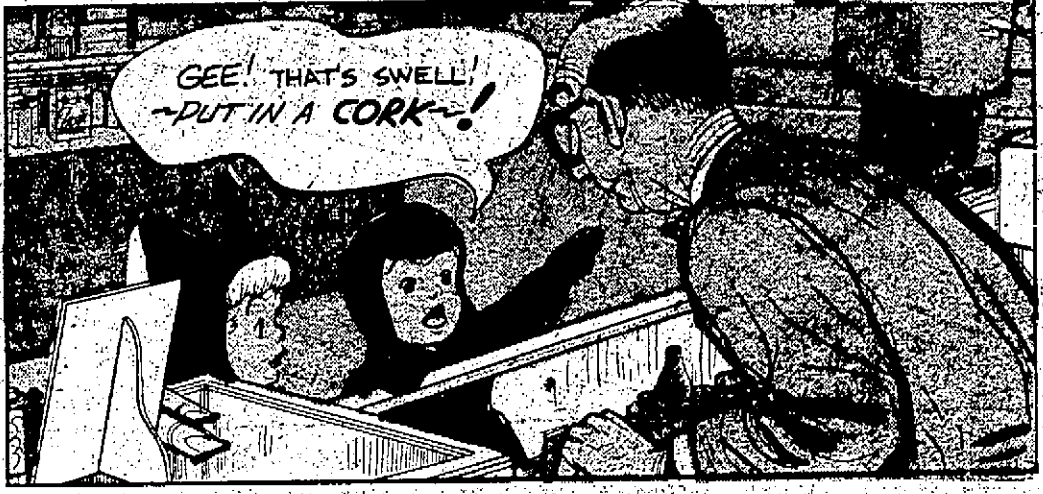


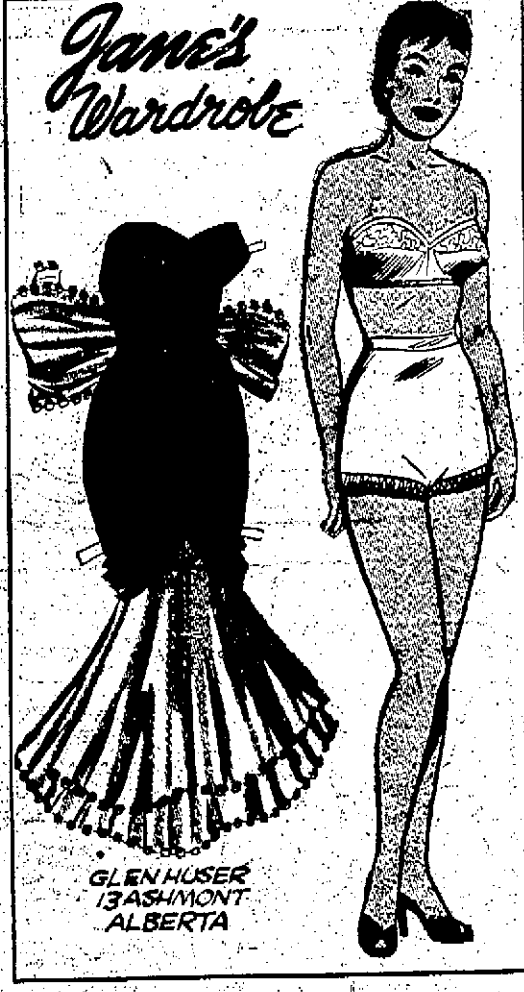
POGO

By Walt Kelly

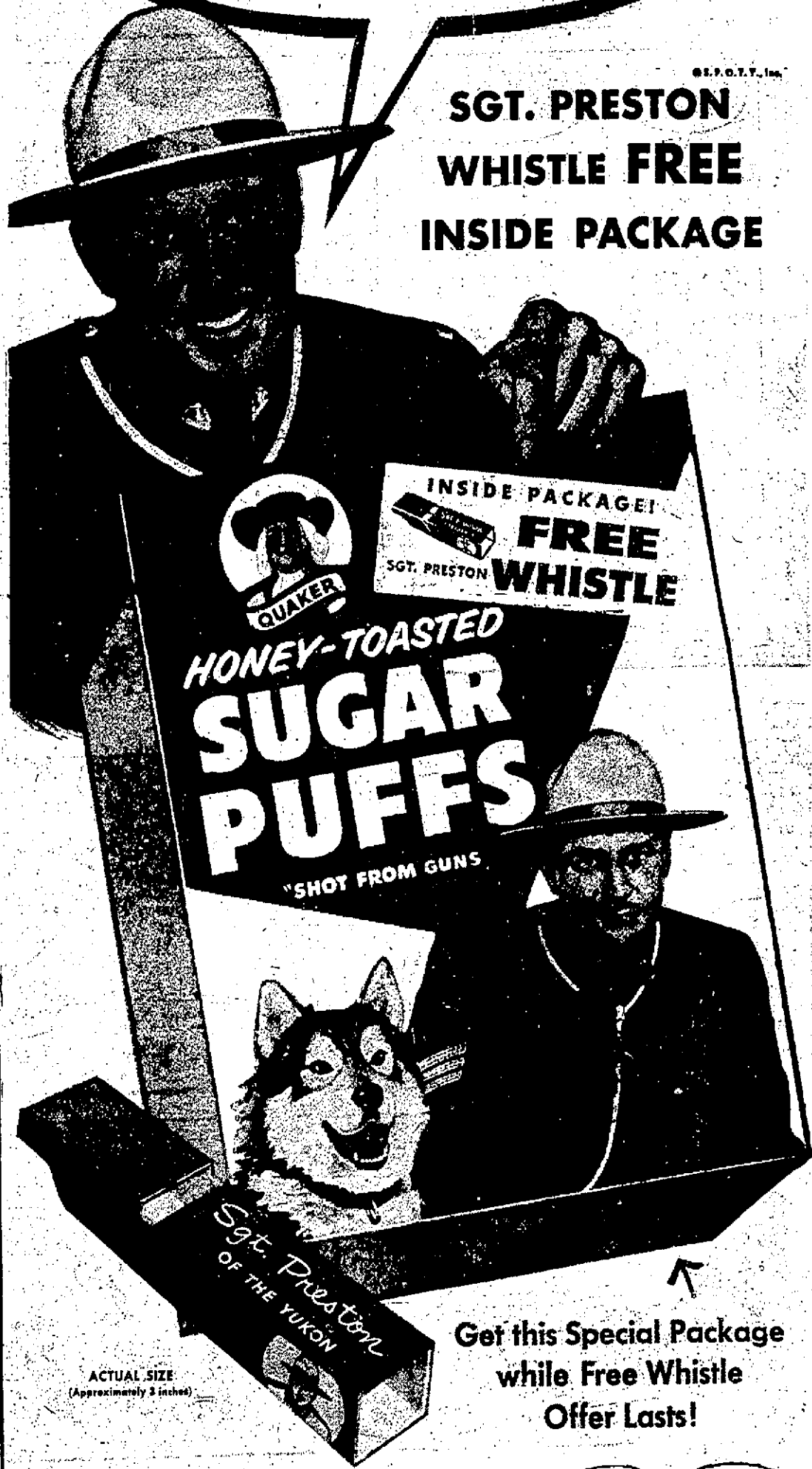


The Wacky World of Walter



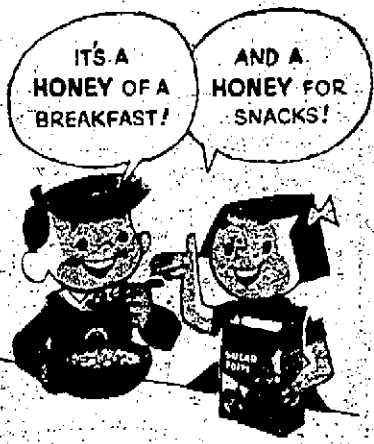


BONUS EXTRA FOR TRYING NEW "SHOT FROM GUNS" CEREAL!

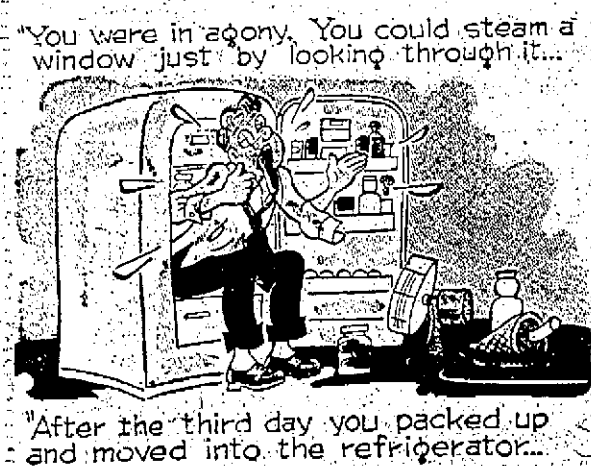


THE WHISTLE in this package is just like the one Sgt. Preston made for himself... to whistle his way out of a tough situation! What a blast it makes... you can hear it for blocks! You'll use it constantly, to call your dog, signal to friends!

THE CEREAL in this package is just like nothing else on earth! Because it's Honey-Toasted! The sweetness is just exactly right. And it's "SHOT FROM GUNS"... so those tender little puffs of energy-filled wheat are crunchy and crisp as fresh-made toast. As terrific for snacks as it is for breakfast... that's SUGAR PUFFS!



SEE A THRILLING SGT. PRESTON ADVENTURE ON TV THIS WEEK
TUES., 6:30 PM, CHANNEL 2



THAT A HEAVY BURDEN IS A NAME THAT HAS BECOME TOO FAMOUS... WHOSE NAME WAS WRIT IN WATER! ANNIE COULD WISH HERE WAS...

THAT SMART ALECK, DEPUTY PEEP, SAYS HE'S SURE YOUR LITTLE COUSIN ANNIE IS AN ESCAPED ORPHAN...

IS PEEP CRAZY? AREN'T YOU HIS BOSS, SHERIFF HOLSTER?

SAYS HE WON'T LAY OFF FOR NOBODY! SAYS TH' LAW'S TH' LAW AN' HE'LL DO HIS DUTY!

I SEE... WHAT DOES HE FIGURE IS HIS DUTY?

WELL, I JUST FOUND OUT HE'S PHONED THAT 'HAPPY HOME' AND SOME PARTY AFFECTIONATELY KNOWN AS 'MA LICIOUS' IS ON HER WAY HERE NOW...

EH? OH, NO! WHY, IF ANYBODY TRIES TO--

HELLO, COUSIN SUSIE...

HI, COUSIN ANNIE... HOWDY, COUSIN ANNIE... ANYTHING HAPPEN YET?

MORNIN', COUSIN SUSIE...

NOPE... BUT IT'S BEEN LOTS O' FUN HAVIN' UNCLE GUYS GIRL, COUSIN ANNIE STRIVE, VISITIN' OVER NIGHT...

COUSIN ANNIE, HER SURE HAS BEEN EVERYWHERE AN' SEEN EVERYTHING... GEE, TH' STORIES SHE...

PS-S-S-S-ST! COMIN' TO TH' FRONT DOOR...

YOU GO RIGHT AHEAD IN... I'LL JUST WAIT HERE IN TH' CAR...

JUST WAIT'LL I GET MY HANDS ON THAT SNEAKY LITTLE...

I'M LOOKIN' FOR ANNIE... ANNIE STRIVE. I HEAR SHE CALLS HERSELF NOW... WHERE IS SHE?

THAT'S ME... I'M ANNIE STRIVE... WHO ARE YOU?

EH? YOU? YOU'RE NOT TH' ANNIE I'M AFTER! HOW COULD YOU BE ANNIE?

CAUSE MY PAPA NAMED ME ANNIE... THAT'S HOW COME, FATSO! WANTA DEBATE IT?

SHE'S NOT TH' ONE? BUT I WAS SO SURE...

AR-R-R... YOU EAGER BEAVER SHERLOCKS ARE ALL ALIKE... WASTIN' MY TIME... BAH! Y'SHOULD CHOKE ON THAT TIN BADGE...

TOO LATE! THAT FAT OLD DRAGON MUST BE... HEY! SHE'S LEAVING...

WHAT HAPPENED, PEEP? DID SHE SEE ANNIE?

ER... THIS ANNIE ISN'T AN ESCAPED ORPHAN, AFTER ALL...

NICE GOIN', COUSIN ANNIE!

THANKS A MILLION, COUSIN SUSIE AND COUSIN ANNIE!

IT WAS REAL FUN, COUSINS!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

MOTHER NATURE HAS PROVIDED HER PLANTS WITH INGENIOUS WAYS OF SCATTERING SEED.

COCKLEBURS, BEGGAR'S-TICKS AND SPANISH-NEEDLES ARE PROVIDED WITH HOOKS AND BARBS THAT CLING TO PASSING ANIMALS...

WHILE VIOLET, JEWELWEED AND WITCH-HAZEL CATA-PULT THEIR SEEDS INTO THE AIR

ON PASSING AIR CURRENTS, THE SEEDS OF ELM, MAPLE AND ASH SAIL AWAY ON GLIDING WINGS...

AND BREEZES WAFT THE SILKY PARACHUTES OF MILK-WEED, CATTAIL AND DANDELION FAR AND WIDE

BECAUSE FRUITS, NUTS AND BERRIES ENTICE MAN, BIRD AND BEAST TO CARRY THEM THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

BUT PERHAPS THE MOST WIDELY DISTRIBUTED OF ALL SEEDS ARE THOSE ENCASED IN EDIBLE COVERINGS...

IN ORDER TO SURVIVE AND MULTIPLY, PLANTS MUST DISPERSE THEIR SEEDS OVER THE COUNTRYSIDE

MANY SEEDS ARE TRANSPORTED BY MOVING WATER, FOR MOST WILL FLOAT FOR A TIME

SINCE ONLY A SMALL PORTION OF THE ANNUAL SEED CROP WILL FIND FAVORABLE SOIL CONDITIONS, PLANTS PRODUCE GREAT QUANTITIES TO ENSURE PROPAGATION



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring
BATHLESS GROGGINS

by
RAEBURN VAN BUREN



BATHLESS GROGGINS HAS BEEN SMUGGLED INTO THE HAREM OF THE MAN-HATING SULTAN OF WAMOOSEABAD...

IT WAS REPORTED THAT A (UGH!) MAN WAS SEEN OUTSIDE THE PALACE GATES—YOU ALL KNOW THE PENALTY OF ASSISTING A (SHUDDER) MALE TO ENTER THESE PORTALS!!

HE'S (CHOKE) STARIN' THEM BLOODSHOT EYES RIGHT IN MY DIRECTION!!

BUT IT IS A WASTE OF VALUABLE TIME TO HUNT FOR ONE WHO IS DOOMED BEFORE HE TAKES ONE STEP FORWARD IN THIS PALACE TO MORE (SIGH) PLEASANT TASKS.

I SEEK THE COMPANY OF ONE OF YOU WHO IS DIFFERENT FOR MY DINNER COMPANION THIS EVENING. AH—BEAUTY, IT SEEMS CAN BE MONOTONOUS!

HE'S (GASP) GETTIN' CLOSER!

WHAT (GASP) HAVE WE HERE? WHAT A REFRESHING CHANGE FROM PERFECTION! THIS MORSEL OFFERS A JADED APPETITE. THOSE BLOODSHOT STARRING EYES...

THE HAIRY ARMS...THE PECULIAR FASCINATION...A HEAD FASHIONED LIKE A POMEGRANATE...THIS IS THE KIND OF BEAUTY THAT IS DIFFERENT!

YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL, BUSTER—AN (SHUDDER) IF HE CHUCKS UP ANY HIGHER HE'S GONNA RUN RIGHT SMACK INTO MY MOUSTACHE!

BATHE, ANOINT AND DRESS HER IN THE COSTLIEST OF SILKS. SHE IS TO BE MY DINNER COMPANION THIS EVENING!

THANKS FER SKIPPIN' THE BATHIN' PART O' THE ROUTINE, GIRLS. ONE GOOD LOOK AT THIS FACE AND (CHUCKLE) HIS NIBBL' CHOKED ON HIS SHISH KEBAB!!

LAUGH NOT, FOR TO DECEIVE THE SULTAN IS (SHIVER) TO ASK FOR A LONG AND HORRIBLE DEATH!

AH—SHE OF THE TWISTED LIMBS AND THE MISSHAPEN HEAD—THIS IS BEAUTY THAT I HAVE LONGED FOR SINCE I WAS EXPOSED TO THE MONOTONOUS PERFECTION OF WOMEN WHO ARE MERELY PERFECTLY PROPORTIONED!

WELL, IT'S TIME FER A CHANGE, PAL—AND YOU'RE SURE GONNA GET IT!!

TO BE CONTINUED

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

WHEW! MY BACK IS BROKEN FROM TOTTING THESE GROCERIES OUT TO THE CAR!

OH STOP COMPLAINING, YOU WORM!

SAY! ISN'T THAT GASMIRE'S WIFE?

PULL OVER! SHE'S HAD A FLAT!

OH, THANK YOU, MR. CRINGELY! I FEEL SO HELPLESS AT A TIME LIKE THIS!

DON'T MENTION IT, MRS. GASMIRE!

COME ON! SHAKE A LEG, CRINGELY!

PUF PUF! THERE! THAT DOES IT!

THAT SHOPPING REALLY TAKES IT OUT OF YOU, DOESN'T IT?

DOESN'T YOUR HUSBAND HELP YOU?

OH YES! THE POOR DEAR IS WORN OUT!

LET IT DOWN EASY, MR. CRINGELY!

GASMIRE IS TAKING A NAP IN THE BACK SEAT!

CRINGELY! ICE-PICK?—LET ME HAVE IT AGAIN! ... BLOWY!

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

SKI-ELASTIC JUNIOR JUMPS

THE BOYS ARE TOWING THE JUDGES' STAND TO THE TOP OF THE SKI JUMP!

ARCHIE BORROWED A "SNOW-CAT"!

PHUEW! NOW WE HAVE TO DROP IT OFF THE SLEDS!

I'M HUNGRY! LET'S GO HOME AND EAT FIRST!

LATER

HURRY UP JUGHEAD!

WE'RE LATE!

OM! GOSH!! GET 'EM OUT!

WAIT! ONE SUDDEN JAR... AND THAT THING WILL TAKE OFF!

START THE CONTEST!

BOOM

JUDGES

HERE'S THE PRINCIPAL!

PULL HIM OUT LAST... AFTER I GET STARTED!

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



"WE'RE FIVE OF THE MEANEST MEN ALIVE"

"WE TORTURED TWO '57 FORDS THROUGH THE ROUGHEST, TOUGHEST TEST ANY CAR HAS EVER FACED."

FAMOUS AUTOMOTIVE TEST ENGINEER



"I'M DANNY EAMES. WE TOOK TWO NEW '57 FORDS TO THE BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, UTAH, AND DROVE THEM 50,000 MILES IN LESS THAN 20 DAYS. TO DO IT, WE USED 12 DRIVERS, AND HAD TO AVERAGE OVER 107 MPH."

WINNER INDIANAPOLIS 500-1952



"I'M TROY RUTTMAN. WE ONLY DROVE THREE HOUR SHIFTS, BUT WE PUNISHED THE '57 FORDS 24 HOURS A DAY-TWENTY STRAIGHT DAYS. FORD BROKE VIRTUALLY EVERY NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL STOCK CAR RECORD-458 IN ALL!"

1956 STANDING MILE SPORTS CAR CHAMPION



"I'M CHUCK DAIGH. THE SALT-CRUSTED TRACK, WE DROVE ON BROKE THROUGH. THERE WERE POT-HOLES SIX TO EIGHT INCHES DEEP. YET, THOSE '57 FORDS KEPT RIGHT ON RUNNING... DAY AFTER DAY."

TWO-TIME WINNER OF MEXICAN ROAD RACE



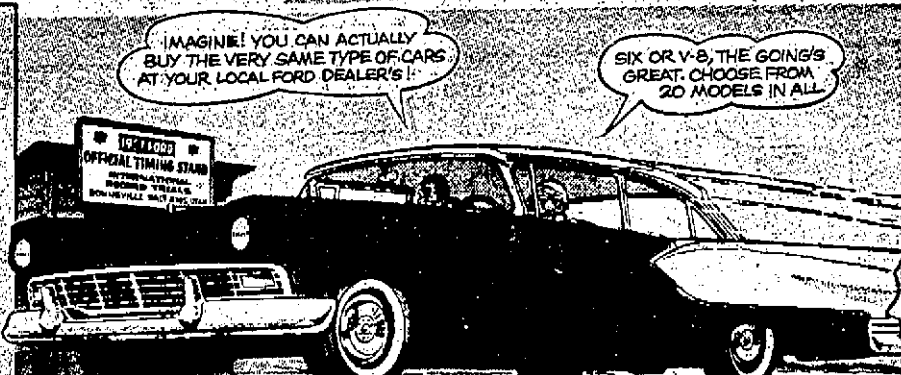
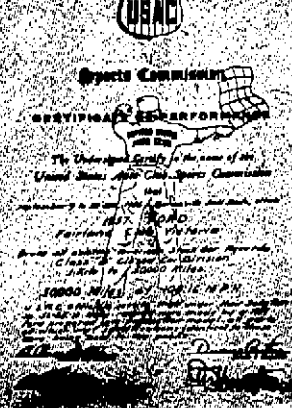
"I'M CHUCK STEPHENSON. WE WEREN'T AFTER SPEED HERE. THE BIG THING WAS TO TORTURE EVERY MUSCLE AND FIBRE OF THE '57 FORD. IT WAS EQUAL TO 5 YEARS OF NORMAL DRIVING DISTANCE."

1956 USAC NATIONAL STOCK CAR CHAMPION



"I'M JOHNNY MANTZ. AFTER 50,000 MILES OF THE MOST MERCILESS BEATING WE COULD GIVE THEM, BOTH FORDS WERE STILL RARIN' TO GO! FOR MY MONEY, THAT PROVES FORD'S ALL NEW BODY, FRAME AND CHASSIS CAN REALLY TAKE IT!"

Whitcomb Sales Auto City



NOTHING HURRIES, HANDLES OR HOLDS UP LIKE THE NEW KIND OF FORD

STEVE ROPER

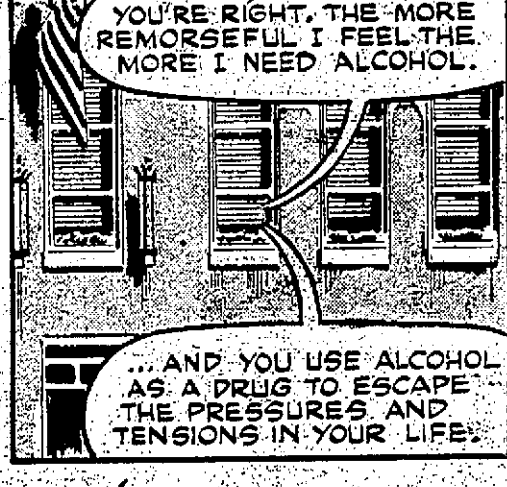


By Saunders and Woggon



DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas

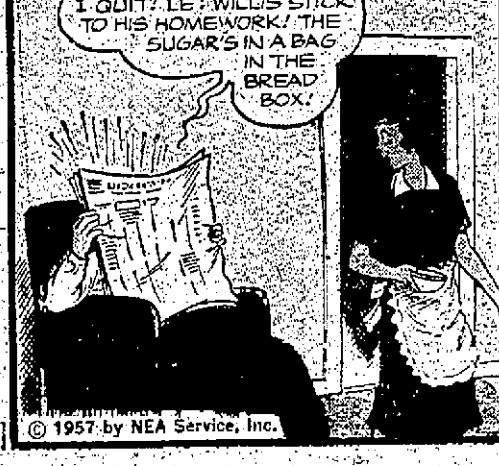


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams

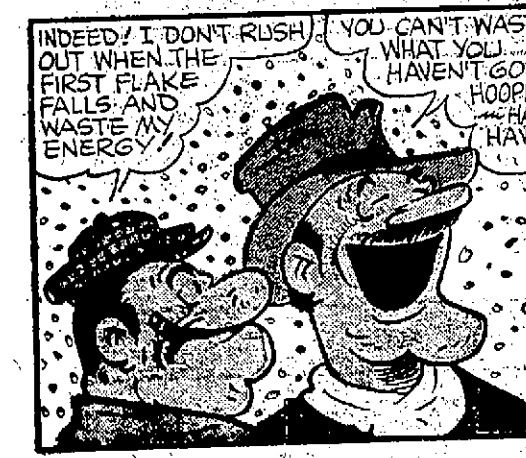


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



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THE AMAZING ADVENTURES OF THE View-Master family

AND HOW YOUR FAMILY CAN SHARE THEM, TOO!

VIEW-MASTER BRINGS US WORLDS OF ADVENTURES—RIGHT AT HOME—WITH FASCINATING PICTURES THAT "COME-TO-LIFE" IN COLOR AND THREE DIMENSION



I CAN VISIT THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB, AND DISNEYLAND, AND HAVE ZILLIONS OF ADVENTURES WITH VIEW-MASTER'S WALT DISNEY PICTURES.

HOW DID I BECOME THE MOST POPULAR MOTHER IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD? EASY! I JUST PICK VIEW-MASTER PICTURE PACKETS FOR BIRTHDAY GIFTS AND PRIZES.

Three View-Master Reels (21 pictures) in each Packet.

PACKETS \$1.00 EACH

Three View-Master Reels (21 pictures) in each Packet.

JUNIOR PROJECTOR
Projects View-Master Reels in two dimension. Sturdy, easy to operate, in bright red and ivory colors. U.L. approved. **\$9.95**

VIEW-MASTER THEATRE
—a shadow-box stage with projection screen; matches projector. **\$1.25**

VIEW-MASTER GIFT-PAK
Holds Viewer and a gift choice of Picture Packets, in gaily designed gift box. **\$4.95**

DELUXE GIFT-PAK (not illus.) has Viewer, Light Attachment, and three Packets. **\$6.95**

I'M RIDING THE PLAINS—RIGHT IN MY OWN ROOM—WITH MY JUNIOR PROJECTOR AND VIEW-MASTER ADVENTURE STORIES.

Three View-Master Reels (21 pictures) in each Packet.

WE'RE OFF ON A TRIP—PLANNING OUR VACATION AHEAD WITH VIEW-MASTER'S VAST COLLECTION OF VACATIONLAND AND TRAVEL PACKETS.

VIEW-MASTER VIEWER
Shows View-Master Reels in three dimension. Sturdy brown plastic, easy to operate. **\$2.00**

Light Attachment for Viewer, \$2.00

YOUR FAMILY WILL ENJOY VIEW-MASTER PICTURES, TOO!

ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT VIEW-MASTER THREE DIMENSION COLOR PICTURES

at photo, gift, drug and department stores everywhere

Prices slightly higher in Canada.
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For the name of the View-Master dealer in your area, and your FREE copy of Sawyer's gift folder, write to: SAWYER'S INC., BOX 490, DEPT. R-7, PORTLAND 7, OREGON

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8 LARGE CANNON FULL SIZE CASES

8 LARGE CANNON FULL SIZE SHEETS INCLUDES 4 FITTED SHEETS

8 LARGE CANNON DISH-TOWELS

6 CANNON POT HOLDERS

12 LARGE CANNON DISH CLOTHS

PIECE SHEETS PILLOW CASES BATH TOWELS DISH TOWELS DISH CLOTHS POT HOLDERS WASH CLOTHS

60 CANNON

Deluxe SHEET and TOWEL SET

Includes 4 Fitted Ezy-Matic Sheets

YOU GET ALL 60 PIECES

6 LARGE CANNON BATH TOWELS

12 LARGE CANNON WASH CLOTHS

8 LARGE FULL SIZE SHEETS **8 FULL SIZE PILLOW CASES** **44 PIECE SET OF CANNON TOWELS**

You Get All These Pieces

• 8 LARGE SHEETS • 8 LARGE PILLOW CASES • 6 BATH TOWELS • 8 DISH TOWELS • 12 DISH CLOTHS • 12 WASH CLOTHS • 6 POT HOLDERS

Save Almost Half \$100 DOWN WEEKLY

39⁹⁵ FOR ALL 60 PIECES

PHONE TODAY HE 6-1224

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Gilbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE

MAIL COUPON TODAY

GILBERT'S JEWELERS, 122 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH!!

Please send me your complete 60-Piece Cannon Ensemble including 8 Sheets and 8 Pillow Cases as advertised for \$39.95. I agree to pay \$1 deposit and \$1 weekly.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Mix n Match

8 DINNER PLATES

8 SALAD PLATES

8 SOUP BOWLS

8 CUPS SAUCERS

EXTRA BONUS VEGETABLE DISH

GENUINE melmac VIRTUALLY UNBREAKABLE

DINNERWARE Ensemble

Service for **8**

INCLUDES!

- 8 DINNER PLATES
- 8 CUPS
- 8 SAUCERS
- 8 SOUP BOWLS
- SUGAR BOWL with COVER
- LARGE VEGETABLE DISH
- LARGE SERVING PLATTER
- 8 SALAD PLATES
- CREAMER

FREE 7-PIECE SET OF KITCHEN UTENSILS

INCLUDES 2 TURNERS, STRAINER, 2-TINE FORK, SERVING LADLE, SPATULA AND BASTING SPOON. ALL HEAVILY PLATED, HARDWOOD HANDLES. Rack Not Included.

GUARANTEE

Any article of this Melmac dinnerware that becomes chipped, cracked, warped or broken in normal household use within two years from date of purchase, will be REPLACED FREE.

ADVERTISED IN LIFE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

ALMOST HALF PRICE

29⁹⁵ ALL 52 PIECES

\$1 DOWN and \$1 Weekly

WON'T CHIP, CRACK, FADE, CRAZE, or BREAK!

PHONE TODAY HE 6-1224

YOUR ACCOUNT OPEN IN MINUTES

Gilbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE

MAIL COUPON TODAY

GILBERT'S JEWELERS, 122 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH!!

Please send me the complete 52-piece MELMAC DINNERWARE ENSEMBLE with the FREE 7-piece SET OF KITCHEN UTENSILS as advertised for only \$29.95. I agree to pay \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Weekly.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Southland

January 20, 1957

**Ghost of Laguna's
Hangover House**

—See Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Palm Springs . . . Where Summer Stays All Winter . . . See Page 19.

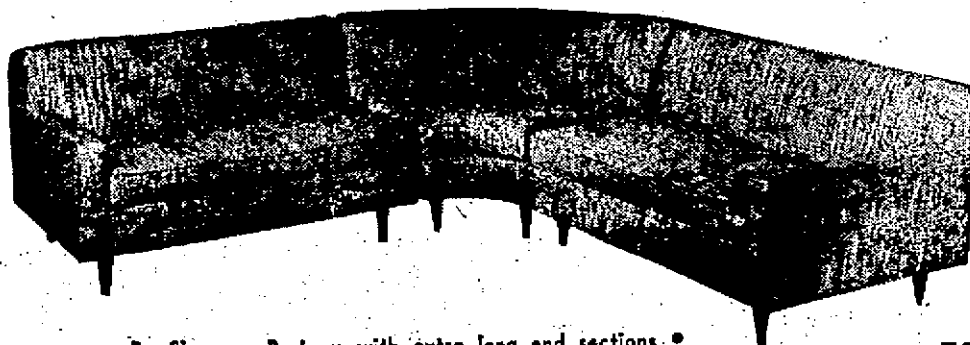


Special Purchase

**DOUBLE CHAISE
LOUNGES**

\$104.50 Value
Gorgeous Covers

69⁵⁰



By Sherman Bertram with extra long end sections •
Reversible Firestone foam rubber cushions, removable
zipper closed cover • Heavy brown fabrics.

339⁵⁰

Siris
MODERN & MAPLE

ANNUAL JANUARY STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

**All 1956 Stock Closed Out Starting
TODAY—SUNDAY—11 A.M.—5 P.M.**

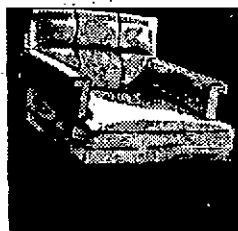
JUST BETWEEN US

Don't kid yourself. No one gives away profit for nothing. Neither do we. But it is good business at the beginning of each year to have a "no holds barred, to heck with profit" disposal of all last year's stock. See if these reasons don't make sense:

1. The 1957 Furniture Show begins in just about a week. We can make very special purchases — if we have the room and the money.

2. Our inventory is the biggest single asset figured for tax purposes. A reduced stock means less taxes.

3. Many 1956 designs will be discontinued. We think it's smart to take our loss on still-fresh stock now than to get stuck with dead inventory later. You save money; we move inventory. Good sense, don't you think?



74.50 Sherman Bertram Light
Scale Club Chair.
Smart fabrics. **49⁵⁰**

CLOSE-OUT OF TABLES BY LANE

38.50-49.50 Step, End and
Coffee Tables. Mahogany
and Blond. **19⁹⁵**
As is.

SIRIS

ONE LOCATION ONLY

**1252
AMERICAN AVE.**

**PHONE
HE 7-3593**

**OPEN MON. & FRIDAY
TILL 9 P.M.**

Early American Living Room



- 264.50 8-Foot French Provincial Sofa, smart tailoring, all hardwood frame, shirred flounce. **169.50**
- 339.50 All Foam Rubber Early American Sofa. Biscuit tufted foam rubber back, reversible foam rubber cushions. **249.50**
- 129.50 Simmons Early American Sleep Sofa with extra pillows. **99.50**
- 69.50 Solid Maple Arm Swivel Rocker, smart tweed cover. **48.50**
- 319.50 Large Wing Sofa, deep seating comfort, gorgeously tailored, covered in extra heavy homespun green cover. **167.50**

EARLY AMERICAN—18th CENTURY BEDROOM 20%-40% OFF

- \$387.50 Solid Maple, by Crawford of Jamestown, Double Dresser, Mirror, Bed and 2 Commodes. **254.50**
- \$264.50 Early American Chest, 2 Twin Beds, 1 Night Stand; Solid Maple. **159.50**
- \$459 11-drawer Early American Dresser, large Mirror, Posten Bed, two 3-drawer Commodes. **299.50**
- \$466 Eighteenth Century Mahogany, 12-drawer Dresser, Mirror, full size Bed, 2 Commodes. **284.50**
- \$219.50 Solid Maple Double Dresser, Mirror, 2 Twin Beds and 1-drawer Commode. **169.50**

Maple-Cherry Dining Room



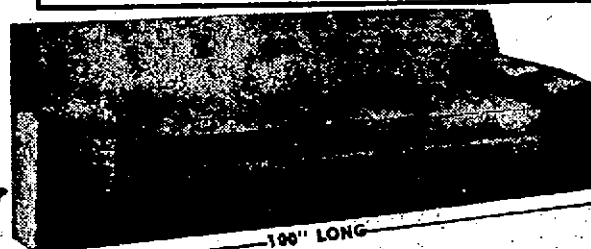
Solid Salem Maple

119.50 Extension Table, four upholstered solid maple matching chairs. Only a few sets

69⁵⁰

- \$129.50 Solid Maple 6-pc. Round Drop-Leaf Table, 4 Arm Chairs. **97.50**
- \$134.50 Solid Salem Maple Round Table; 4 Chairs. **99.50**
- \$599.50 Solid Cherry Early American; round Extension Table; large Buffet with Hutch Top and 6 Chairs. **484.50**
- \$119.50 Solid Salem Maple Rectangular Extension Table plus 4 Chairs by St. Johns. **79.50**

Modern Living Rm., 20-60% off



**All Foam Rubber
Sofa by Sherman Bertram**

Modern Luxury

187⁵⁰

- \$384.50 Sofa on Casters. Removable zipper closed cushions. Fully guaranteed. **119.50**
- \$182.50 Sherman Bertram Modern Sofa; Aqua Chromspun cover. **89.50**
- \$174.50 Armless Modern Roman Couch; green tweed cover. **234.50**
- \$329 100-in. Sherman Bertram all-foam-rubber Sofa; Lawson Arms, toast cover. **199.50**
- \$455 Quality rounded back, all hand-tufted Sofa; fabulous charcoal and pink cover. **219.50**
- \$424.50 100-in. Sherman Bertram massive Modern foam rubber Sofa. **329.50**
- \$529 3-pc. Circular Sectional by Sherman Bertram. All foam rubber cushions. **169.50**
- \$229.50 Modern Sherman Bertram all-foam-rubber Sofa; Chromspun fabric. Reversible cushions. **159.50**
- \$369 High Back Swedish Modern Sofa by Quality of California; all-foam rubber cushions.

Modern Bedroom to 1/2 off!

- \$189.50 Modern Silver Fox Double Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, 2 Commodes. **109.50**
- \$139.50 Modern Blond Double Dresser, Mirror, Headboard with Side Stands. **74.50**
- \$389 Solid Modern Maple Double Dresser, Mirror, 2 Side Stands; Bookcase Headboard. **279.50**
- \$299.50 Modern Grey Mahogany Triple Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard with Side Stands. **199.50**

Modern Dining Room

- \$219.50 Lime Oak Extension Table with heat-proof top, plus 4 Upholstered Chairs. **147.50**
- \$439.50 Danish Walnut, round Extension Table, China Buffet and 4 Sculptured Chairs. **299.50**
- \$439.50 8-pc. Blond Mahogany Buffet, Extension Table, 2 Host and 4 Side Chairs. **319.50**
- \$477 Solid Blond Maple Swedish Modern Extension Table, glass-enclosed China, 2 Host and 4 Side Chairs. **297.50**
- \$354.50 Modern, Blond Birch, large Extension Table, Buffet, 4 Upholstered Side and 2 Host Chairs. **239.50**

The Ghost of Laguna's Hangover House

By Hal McClure

Associated Press Staff Writer

THE GHOST of Richard Halliburton, some folks believe, still prowls that monolithic monument to the late adventurer—Hangover House at South Laguna.

Strange "flashing lights" have been reported in the cavernous concrete and steel structure which climbs skyward from a ridge 500 feet above the Pacific—the same Pacific which claimed the life of Hangover's former owner nearly 18 years ago.

Some old-timers of South Laguna—near Laguna Beach—believe Halliburton haunts the place looking for a treasure he buried there years ago.

IT WAS MARCH 24, 1939, that a radiogram told the tragic and untimely death of one of the country's most popular and prolific adventure writers and lecturers.

"Storm blowing up," the message said. "Decks awash."

It was the last word from Halliburton's Chinese junk, the Sea Dragon, on her maiden voyage from Hong Kong to San Francisco.

The rest was silence.

And yet, after nearly two decades, Halliburton's travel books still are popular in hard and paper backs. Chair-bound explorers journey with him in his "Royal Road to Romance," "The Flying Carpet," "Seven League Boots," "New Worlds to Conquer," etc.

HIS PUBLISHERS, Bobbs-Merrill, still receive letters asking for more information or a biographic sketch. The Halliburton legend is far from dead.

The legend flourishes best in this small coastal town about 35 miles south of Long Beach. Particularly, it thrives at Hangover House, a landmark and "shrine" which attracts fans and the curious alike.

Halliburton wrote that he discovered the homesite while horseback riding on the beach below the ridge in 1930. Into Hangover poured his hopes, dreams and an estimated \$42,000, no little sum in the 1930's.

THE HOME, completed in 1938, was the author's signature, and exciting architectural adventure. "I never saw a house so far away from man and so close to God," Halliburton wrote. "It doesn't sit—it flies."

After Halliburton's death, Hangover had a succession of tenants, including a poet, writer and cartoonist. A caricature of Halliburton climbing the Alps, drawn by cartoonist Dick Caulkins, still is faintly discernible on the living room wall.

Several times when Hangover stood empty Laguna residents swore they saw eerie lights moving about. Had Halliburton returned to the home he loved? Was there a treasure buried there?



AP Newsfeatures Photos

Some say ghosts haunt strange, cavernous Hangover House—built on a ridge near South Laguna by Richard Halliburton, lost on a junk in the Pacific 18 years ago.

"Nonsense," says the present owner, Wallace T. Scott. "How silly can you get?"

MRS. SCOTT ADMITS, however, that their three small children have looked for a possible treasure trove. "But Halliburton never buried any, we're positive," she insists.

Scott bought Hangover from the Halliburton estate at an auction in 1941. He was the only bidder. "I wanted this place ever since I first saw it."

"Hangover," says its designer, Hollywood architect William Alexander, "represents a solution to two major problems: The superb yet almost inaccessible site, and the special requirements of Halliburton."

Alexander, who once studied with Frank Lloyd Wright, says he tried to give Hangover a "feeling of natural movement and special freedom." Visitors think he succeeded.

THERE ARE 50 TONS of steel and 100 tons of concrete in the structure. The living room, with only two solid walls, looks toward the Pacific on the west and the mountains to the east.

The house hangs over—hence its name—a sheer 400-foot precipice on the leeward side.

Alexander agrees with the Scotts that it's unlikely Halliburton stashed away any treasure at Hangover. He recalls the author had some difficulty meeting the heavy construction costs for the house.

Unfortunately, Halliburton never spent much time in the home he built. His travels and platform appearances kept him away. But he thoroughly enjoyed each visit, friends remember, and he looked to the day he could spend all his time there—reading, writing—and dreaming.

IT WAS NATURAL that he built where he did, for it was the siren whisper of the sea which started young Halliburton, a native of Brownsville, Tenn., on his career. While a sophomore at Princeton University he sailed from New Orleans, working his way to Europe as a seaman.

In 1920 he returned, stayed long enough to pick up a degree, then set out on a world tour. Stories to the National Geographic and other publications helped pay the way.

The result was "The Royal Road to Romance," an immediate best seller which was translated into 10 languages.

Although slender of build, Halliburton's physical prowess was remarkable.

HE IS BELIEVED to be the first American to swim the tricky Hellespont.

He swam the Panama Canal, locks, lakes and all, nearly 50 miles.

He dove into the seemingly bottomless well of death at Chichen Itza, Yucatan.

He climbed Japan's Mt. Fujiyama in the winter after he had been told it was impossible.

He scaled Mt. Olympus to be near the legendary Greek gods.

He climbed the Matterhorn, Popocatepetl and other high peaks.

He crossed the Alps on an elephant—like Hannibal.

THESE ADVENTURES related in books and on the lecture platform made him a national figure.

His last trip would have been his most famous. He planned to sail the Sea Dragon to San Francisco "straight into the Golden Gate" where it was to go on display at the San Francisco Exhibition.

The junk was built especially for the trip and outfitted for a long voyage. It was only 19 days out of Hong Kong when that last message was received.

His final glorious adventure has ended. He was only 39.



Author Halliburton poses beside his junk on trip from Hong Kong in 1939.



The Sea Dragon, on which Halliburton sailed on fatal voyage in 1939.

The Man the Gold Rush Hurt the Most



In center of Coloma Valley (above) was Sutter's Mill site, where John Marshall's gold find started stampede. Neither Sutter nor Marshall benefited by discovery.

By Maymie R. Krythe

FAR FROM his beloved ranch home near Sacramento, the body of John Augustus Sutter is buried in an old Moravian cemetery in the town of Lititz, just north of Lancaster, Pa.

As the Moravians believed that in death all men are equal, the gravestones are flat ones. On a simple marble slab I read these words:

JOHN A. SUTTER
BORN FEBRUARY 28TH, 1803
at Kandern, Baden.
DIED JUNE 18TH, 1880,
at Washington, D. C.
REQUIESCAT IN PACEM

(Our local guide, for the benefit of Latin students, called our attention to the fact that the stonecutter made a mistake as the word should have been "PACE" instead of "PACEM.")

THIS MEMORIAL to the man on whose great land holdings gold was discovered in California on Jan. 24,

1848, was dedicated on Aug. 12, 1939, by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, just a century after Capt. Sutter had established his famous fort at Sacramento.

It was in 1871 that John Sutter left California and settled with his wife, Nanette, in a sturdy red brick house in Lititz. At this time he was broken in spirit and almost destitute, because of the losses that had come to him after gold was found on his property.

His son, Augustus, generously bought a home for his father at Washington, since Sutter was trying to persuade Congress to reimburse him for some, at least, of his financial losses.

ONE OF THE IRONIES of California history is that the vast amounts of gold found on Sutter's lands were the ruin of the generous man who had welcomed settlers to the territory, and who had played an important part in winning it for the United States. Gold also was "bad medicine" for his workman, John Marshall, who first discovered the precious metal in the American River at Coloma. Although he made many attempts at digging for gold, he never succeeded in mining enough to make a comfortable living.

John A. Sutter—"rascal and adventurer," as he has

been called—reached California during the Mexican regime and received large land grants from that government. At his fort (which now is a museum, with many relics of those romantic times), the end of the trail from the East, Sutter welcomed newcomers and gave them needed food and shelter.

When cries of "Gold! Gold!" re-echoed after Marshall's discovery, thousands thronged on Sutter's lands and stole his cattle. His hopes for a great agricultural empire faded away and he withdrew to his Itock Farm, where he tried to keep a few Indians at work. Most of his men had deserted him to dig for gold. Meantime, he and his son were trying to find some means to get the United States to recognize their claims to the lands.

THINGS WENT from bad to worse. After California entered the Union in 1850, Congress passed a law to settle private land claims in the state. Sutter believed he could establish his rights to the two grants: New Helvetia, given him in 1841 at Monterey by Gov. Alvarado, and El Sobrante, received in 1845 at Santa Barbara from Gov. Micheltorena.

In 1852, the Land Commission declared his claim valid, but at once the Squatters' Association appealed to the U. S. District Court of Northern California. Finally his right to New Helvetia was allowed but not to the larger El Sobrante. By this time Sutter was hopelessly in debt, and sales of New Helvetia lands could not pay for hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of the land he had sold, land that the court now had decided had never been his. The state came to his rescue and gave him payments of \$250 per month, not as a pension, but as a refund on lands on which he had paid taxes, when he didn't really own them.

AFTER YEARS of unsuccessful efforts, Sutter went to Washington to see what he could do in person. He had worked hard on this petition:

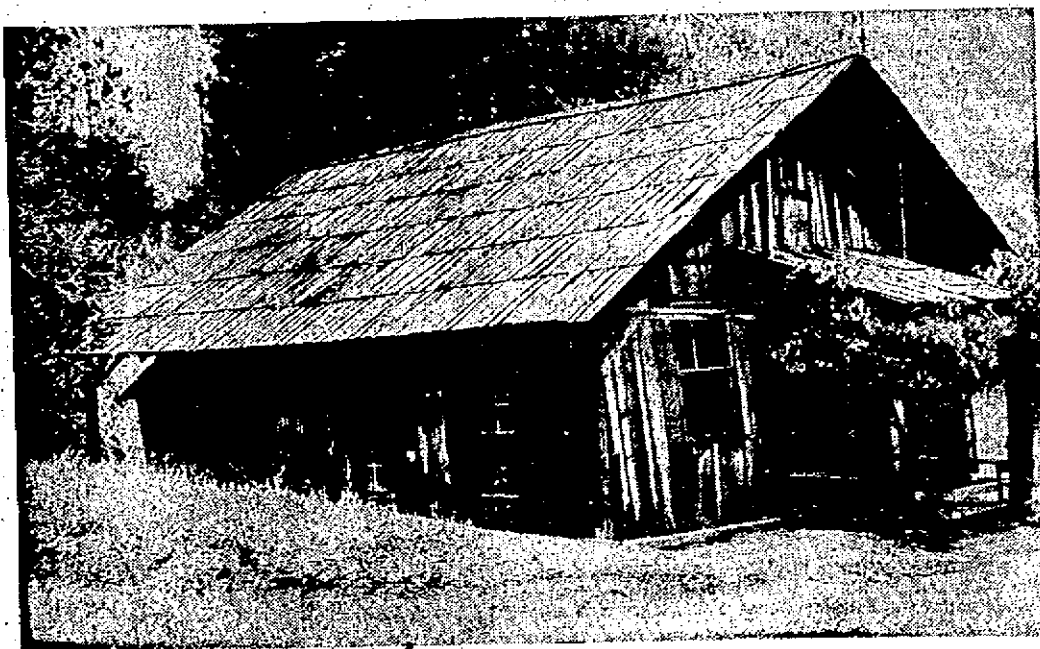
"Petition of John A. Sutter to the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the 44th Congress of the United States. Praying compensation for lands owned by him in California and held under Mexican grants, which were settled upon and occupied by settlers from the United States, under the plea that it was public land, after the conquest of California, and indemnity for the seizure and destruction of large quantities of his livestock by parties of emigrants from the United States."

Sutter related his early experiences in building his fort, taming the Indians, developing agriculture, getting permanent settlers, and stressed his part in winning the territory for the Union.

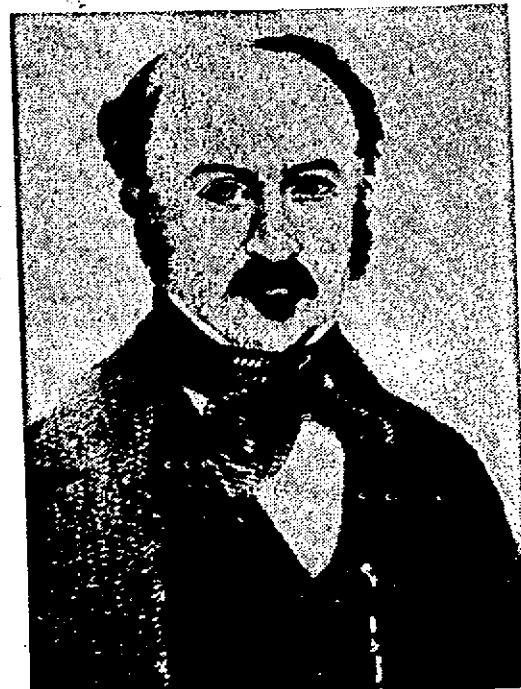
MORE YEARS passed before he learned that Congress was considering granting him \$50,000 for his losses. However, adjournment came without any action on the measure. This was the last straw and next day the broken-hearted old man died in the national capital.

There have been suggestions that Sutter's body should be returned to the West Coast. Also a Congressman from California not long ago introduced a bill to grant the sum of \$50,000 to the only living granddaughter of the pioneer, Mrs. Anna S. Young of Daly City.

But the body of the fabulous adventurer still lies far from his old home on the Sacramento. Californians, however, will never forget the man of whom William T. Sherman once declared: "To Capt. Sutter, more than any single person, we are indebted for the conquest of California."



Marshall built this hillside cabin after his discovery of gold. He resided there until 1868. He never made enough from gold prospecting for a good living.



Photos Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

John Augustus Sutter was hurt most by '49 gold rush; lands overrun and cattle stolen.



Little scene entitled, "Here, kitty, kitty!" or "Where the heck can that dratted cat be?" Not on the bed . . . or under it. Too elemental, Watson.



Somewhere nearby Puss is watching from safe hiding, viewing with high glee frustrated "boss" a-hunting.

Putting Puss Outside

Who's the "dumb" animal in the household? Those who have tried putting out the cat know the answer. A cat pursued is a beast inspired. Look for him in all the familiar places; he's not there. He's sensed an imminent exile and has gone underground—any way, under something . . . something low down and far back. Try and find him. Aye, that is the game! And bitter it grows as the big chase goes on. Here's photo proof.

Photo-series by Eric Wahlen.



Back of the davenport? This gives him opportunity for close reconnoitering.



Ah, there he is! Easy now, don't grab too fast or he'll be away in a flash!



Got him! But the names he's snarling don't include "Dearest, good Master!"

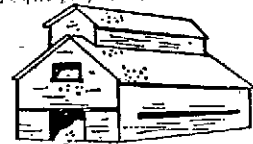


"Out, out, OUT!" and Puss is pretty doggoned (pardon the expression) mad and uncomplimentary about it, too.



Old Puss knows what to do though. He's learned to ring the bell, get back in!

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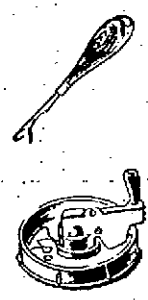
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TELEVISION

Disney Unleashes the Atom

THERE'S A GENIE running loose in the land... a genie more powerful than those of the famed Arabian Nights... more deadly than any weapon ever conjured up in the minds of man... yet, potentially, the greatest boon to mankind since the discovery of fire.

This genie is the smallest particle of an element that can exist... he is the ATOM.

Atomic power has been unleashed as a weapon of war with effects to frighten civilization away from war... it has now been unleashed to aid industry and the homemaker, the hospital, the animal, the plant life of our land.

Where did this good-bad genie originate? What is he? Where is he going? What will he do next? ... questions that can be answered now only in the imagination backed by scientific facts available to science.

WALT DISNEY became interested in the atom and its potential some years ago and began researching the story behind the atomic energy barriers. For more than two years the Disney organization has been piecing together this powerful story for presentation on "Disneyland" and next Wednesday night it will appear on Channel 7 at 8 p.m.

"Our Friend the Atom" has been made to appeal to youth and adult alike by bringing scientific terminology down to the language we can know and understand. He has taken the old fable of "The Fisherman and the Genie" from the Arabian Nights and cartooned it into the moral of his thesis... the atom is for peaceful purposes.

Digging into the past Disney learned that the Greek philosopher Democritus (460 A.D.) was credited with being the first to think of the atom and coined the term "atom" meaning "indivisible"... which proves he didn't know to what heights modern science would rise.

The birth of the microscope gave a further insight into the atom and gave us our first look at atomic makeup and movement and explained the nature of heat.

TODAY, THOUSANDS of persons are seen hiking across mountains and deserts in a modern-day rush for uranium. Uranium hunting isn't new, however. In France, Henry Becquerel found that uranium had radioactivity and shortly after-



Fable of fisherman and fearsome genie is used to tell Walt Disney television story of "Our Friend the Atom."

By Terry Vernon
Independent Press-Telegram
TV-Radio Columnist

ward Madame Curie discovered radium.

Radioactivity is now a household word, one that brings fear more than hope to the hearts of those who know what exposure to the deadly rays can mean. Yet, radioactivity is being successfully used by medicine to fight disease and it gave us the Einstein Theory of Relativity.

There were no great headlines over Ernest Rutherford's accomplishment in 1911 of bombarding the atom with atomic bullets and finding the neutron in the nucleus. Scientists read the reports and understand that we had reached the threshold of unleashing the genie of atomic power. Then it was only a mat-

ter of time until we could harness this potent force.

In "Our Friend the Atom," Disney brings back the famed scientists of the past and shows the step-by-step process that brought us to the border of a new era of energy.

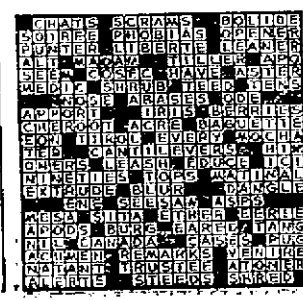
HARNESSED ATOMS now power a successful submarine. In the future they will move all manner of transportation. Atom turbines will turn vast electrical generators.

Radioactivity already is playing a role in medicine, treating cancer and other ailments of man. World wars, too, may have been killed when Hiroshima and Nagasaki were wiped off the face of the earth in a matter of minutes.



Pierre and Marie Curie discover a new element and name it radium in Walt Disney's show, "Our Friend the Atom."

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(See Page 34.)



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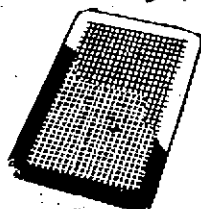
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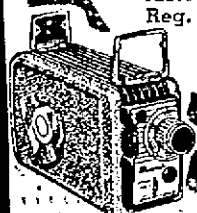
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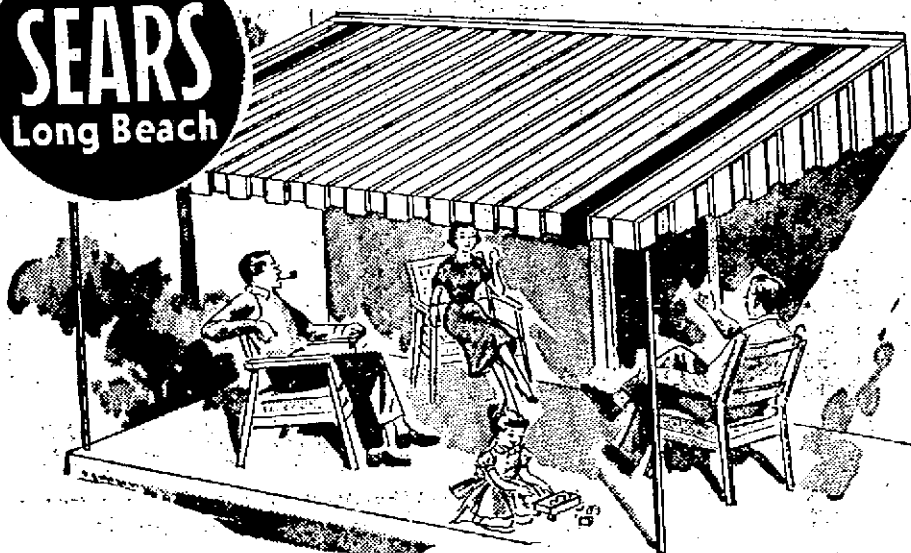
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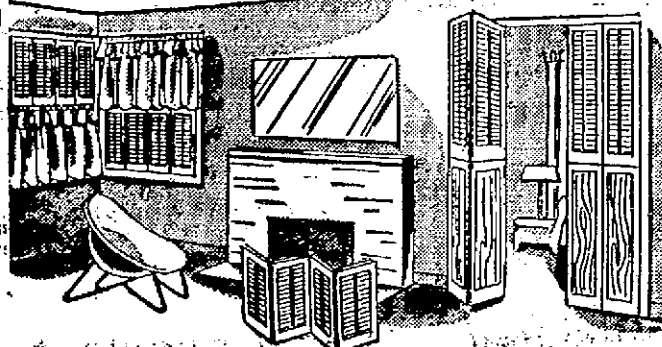


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Photo by Joe Risinger

Three Silhouettes, amateur fashion modeling group, look over press clippings. They are, left to right, Lorayne Horney, Alice Sanford and Charleen Balchin.

Therapy With Fashion

By Helen Smith

CHRISTIAN DIOR or Jacques Fath never took more pains with the first showing of a new line of fashions than a select group of Long Beach area amateurs called the Silhouettes.

Nor have the French stylists ever faced a more critical audience than these eleven volunteer models who parade the latest in women's wear twice yearly before 200 women mental patients in Norwalk's Metropolitan State Hospital.

Officials at the institution have nothing but praise for the therapy afforded by the shows.

THE SILHOUETTES include Mrs. Andrew Caddell of Torrance; Mrs. Carl Lehman, Bellflower; Mrs. Roy Horney, Artesia; Mrs. Edward Sanford, Compton; Miss Pat Lynn, president, Redondo Beach; Mrs. Dean Sampson and Mrs. Reg Balchin, Long Beach; and Mrs. Harry Sexton, Mrs. Albert Crosby, Mrs. Clifford Woods and Mrs. Grossman; all of Downey.

They make most of their own clothing and the garments shown include everything a woman wears such as lingerie, housecoats, play clothes, Capri pants, pedal pushers, afternoon and evening gowns, sport tops and even house dresses.

ACCORDING to members, a commentator encourages the women patients to ask questions and the Silhouettes report amazement during their first appearance when one elderly lady, who looked as though she might have raised a large family, asked when a house

dress and apron were modeled, "Now where in the world would a woman wear that?"

Since then the volunteers have learned not to be surprised at anything.

They have found from experience that the patients react with expressions of horror when an all-black outfit is shown, so these are avoided.

BRIGHT COLORS such as red are used sparingly for they cause excitement, the Silhouettes have noticed.

Dainty touches on clothing and luscious shades of pink evoke "Ohs" and "Ahs" to indicate the renewed stirrings of a once-lost feminine world.

Some of the Silhouette members make weekly visits to the hospital and give grooming lessons. Makeup is discussed and new hairdos created for the women who are slowly returning to a world of reality with reawakened pride in their appearance.

THE VOLUNTEERS also donate personal grooming articles and costume jewelry to the patients. Some, who have no visitors, are in need of many necessities not provided by routine hospital care.

Only women patients who have had extensive treatment and show improvement are permitted to attend the style shows.

Doctors at Metropolitan State Hospital know that, whether the illness is physical or mental, when a woman starts reaching for her comb and lipstick she is well on the road to recovery.

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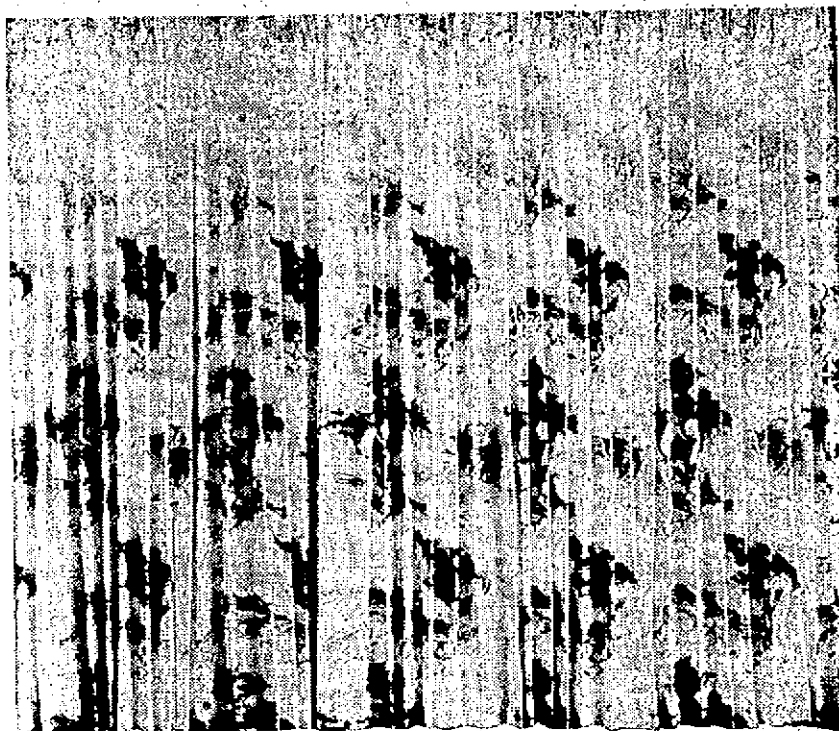
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63x96	2	30.60	63x84	2	28.25	63x72	2	27.90
75x96	2 1/2	37.74	75x84	2 1/2	35.44	75x72	2 1/2	32.04
87x96	3	37.74	87x84	3	35.44	87x72	3	32.04
99x96	3 1/2	46.13	99x84	3 1/2	44.01	99x72	3 1/2	40.59
111x96	4	46.13	111x84	4	44.01	111x72	4	40.59
123x96	4 1/2	50.31	123x84	4 1/2	47.61	123x72	4 1/2	44.91
135x96	5	50.31	135x84	5	47.61	135x72	5	44.91
147x96	5 1/2	62.28	147x84	5 1/2	59.13	147x72	5 1/2	54.45
159x96	6	62.28	159x84	6	59.13	159x72	6	54.45
171x96	6 1/2	64.60	171x84	6 1/2	64.60	171x72	6 1/2	63.00
183x96	7	64.60	183x84	7	64.60	183x72	7	63.00
195x96	7 1/2	76.05	195x84	7 1/2	72.00	195x72	7 1/2	70.20

WXL	WIDTH	PRICE	WXL	WIDTH	PRICE	WXL	WIDTH	PRICE
39x60	FW	\$18.45	39x48	FW	\$17.55	39x36	FW	\$16.35
51x60	1 1/2	26.55	51x48	1 1/2	25.20	51x36	1 1/2	23.85
63x60	2	26.55	63x48	2	25.20	63x36	2	23.85
75x60	2 1/2	30.24	75x48	2 1/2	28.44	75x36	2 1/2	26.64
87x60	3	30.24	87x48	3	28.44	87x36	3	26.64
99x60	3 1/2	38.79	99x48	3 1/2	36.45	99x36	3 1/2	32.75
111x60	4	38.79	111x48	4	36.45	111x36	4	32.75
123x60	4 1/2	41.91	123x48	4 1/2	39.51	123x36	4 1/2	36.00
135x60	5	41.91	135x48	5	39.51	135x36	5	36.00
147x60	5 1/2	53.10	147x48	5 1/2	49.50	147x36	5 1/2	45.90
159x60	6	53.10	159x48	6	49.50	159x36	6	45.90
171x60	6 1/2	58.50	171x48	6 1/2	54.00	171x36	6 1/2	50.40
183x60	7	58.50	183x48	7	54.00	183x36	7	50.40
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Draperies INTERIORS

Movie Morals Under Fire Again

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cardinal Spellman's condemnation of "Baby Doll" as evil and immoral and recent changes in the motion picture production code have spotlighted an old Hollywood problem: Movie morality. How did the code get its start? When did the Legion

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press Writer

of Decency enter the squabble? Here is the background of Hollywood's attempt to draw the line between art and smut.

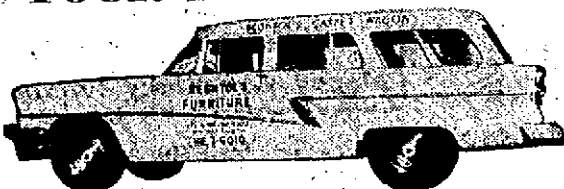
FROM EDISON'S "The Kiss" to Kazan's "Baby Doll," the movies have been attacked as immoral and sinful.

Yet the film industry has been able to survive both the attacks from without by censoring groups and the attrition

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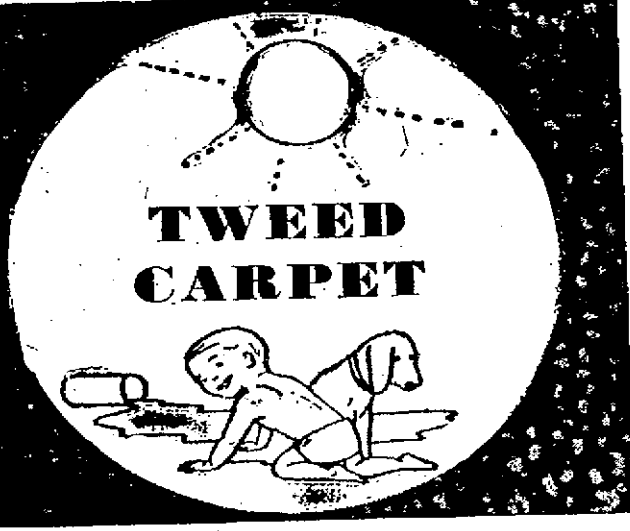
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Eli Wallach and Carroll Baker embrace in a scene from "Baby Doll," current film under Catholic Church fire.

from within by producers who would convert smut into a fast buck.

The main reason for this survival has been the motion picture production code, a system of self-regulation that is unique in American industry.

The code has been called democracy in action by its supporters and stifling censorship by its detractors. Yet it managed to survive 26 years without a major overhaul, protecting Hollywood from a mass of would-be censors in government, religious and other groups throughout the world.

THIS MONTH the code was revised with new rules covering everything from dope addiction, which can now be mentioned, to open-mouthed kissing, which is banned.

The revisions brought the code up to date, allowing producers to deal more freely with important issues in a changing world. But you won't see sweeping changes in film content. Hollywood has learned — the hard way — there are too many

watchdogs on movie morality.

The leader in this field is the Roman Catholic Church. Only recently Francis Cardinal Spellman rose in a pulpit to condemn the new Ella Kazan-Tennessee Williams film "Baby Doll" as "evil in concept" and "certain to exert an immoral and corrupting influence upon those who see it." He advised his flock to shun the film "under pain of sin."

KAZAN PROMPTLY denied that the film was immoral. It opened to queued-up lines of waiting customers in New York.

Such attacks on films are nothing new. The first film to achieve notoriety was "The Kiss," made in 1900 by the father of the film industry, Thomas A. Edison. It showed a mustached codger stealing a kiss from a coy lass. Cries of "Immoral!" arose from outraged moralists.

Little was done about censorship during the early, chaotic years of the film industry. There was not much need for it. The producers ground out

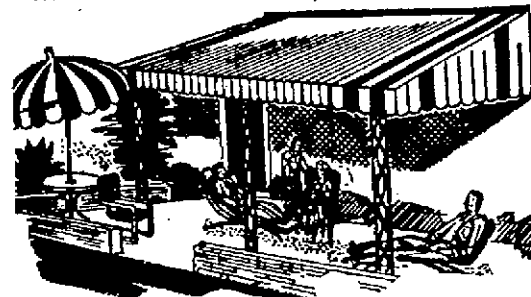
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simple, naive tales for the great, unsophisticated masses. Audiences seemed to favor films about curly-haired Pollyannas and ridiculous Keystone Kops. But the aftermath of World War I was sophistication and scandal. The film business hit a slump, and producers tackled more daring subjects. And the riotous living in Hollywood was highlighted by three tragedies.

COMEDIAN FATTY Arbuckle was tried (and twice acquitted) in the rape death of Virginia Rappe. Wally Reid, portrayer of the all-American boy, died after an illness brought on by the use of narcotics. Director William Desmond Taylor was murdered in a mystery that involved two top actresses.

Faced with this furor and anti-monopoly suits, the producers decided they had better get together. In 1922, they hired Postmaster General Will Hays to head what became known as the Hays office. That was easier than saying the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association.

He deplored the "licentious mood" of books and plays in the 20s and as the first step in self-regulation started "The Hays Formula." This required the studios to submit a synopsis of all proposed story purchases. If the works seemed morally impure, the Hays office advised the studios not to buy.

NATURALLY, AUTHORS objected to this system. It was abandoned in 1927 for another device. This was a list of suggestions to producers and came to be called "Don'ts and Be Carefuls."

Among the don'ts: Pointed profanity; licentious or suggestive nudity, in fact or silhouette; illegal traffic in drugs; any hint of sex perversion; white slavery; ridicule of clergy; willful offense to any nation, race or creed.

But the "Don'ts and Be Carefuls" were voluntary.

The depression hit the film industry as hard as any, as Hays reported in his memoirs: "The studios tried to save themselves, it seems at any cost to standards. Endeavoring to preach morality in that cataclysm was like a voice crying in the wilderness."

But Hollywood found that immorality didn't pay in the long run. It only aroused a hornet's nest of censorship and boycott.

In 1929, trade paper editor Martin Quigley proposed a new code to govern producers. He prepared it with a Jesuit priest and professor of dramatics at the University of St. Louis, the late Rev. Daniel A. Lord. On Hays' urging, the industry adopted it on March 31, 1930.

THE NEW CODE spelled out the rules that had been sketched in the "Don'ts and Be Carefuls." But the rules weren't always followed, and Catholic leaders protested what they called continued immorality in films. On April 28, 1934, the Legion of Decency was formed to review and classify moral content in films for Catholics.

"Humanly speaking, it was the moral force of the Catholic Church that gave the coup de grace to code-breakers," wrote Hays.

In July, 1934, Joseph I. Breen was appointed director of the Production Code Administration and he ruled film content with a firm hand until 1954. He was succeeded by Geoffrey Shurlock.

It's likely that the production code, despite some defections and mutinies, will continue to censor most Hollywood movies at the source. The film industry has learned over and over again that it's better to regulate itself than have someone else do the job.

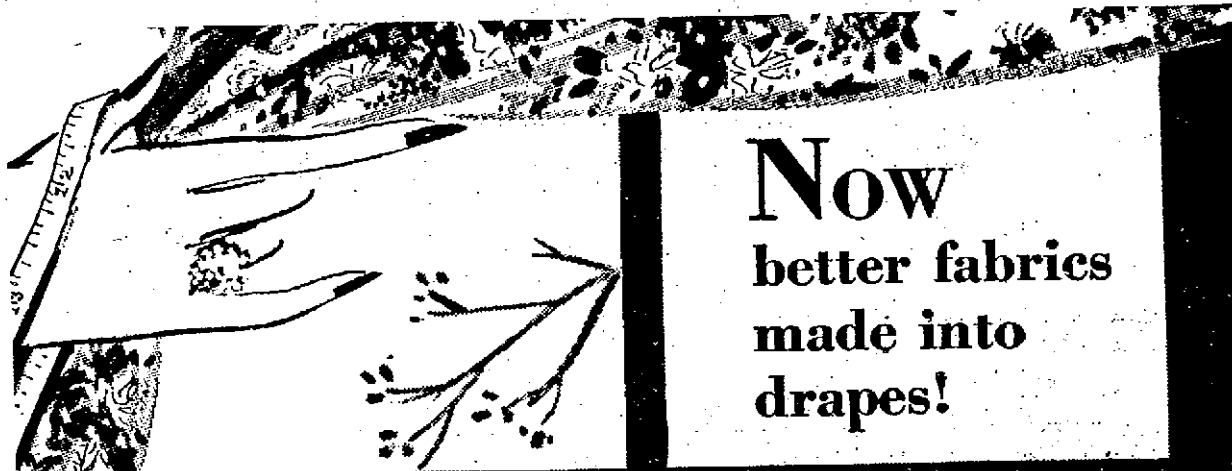
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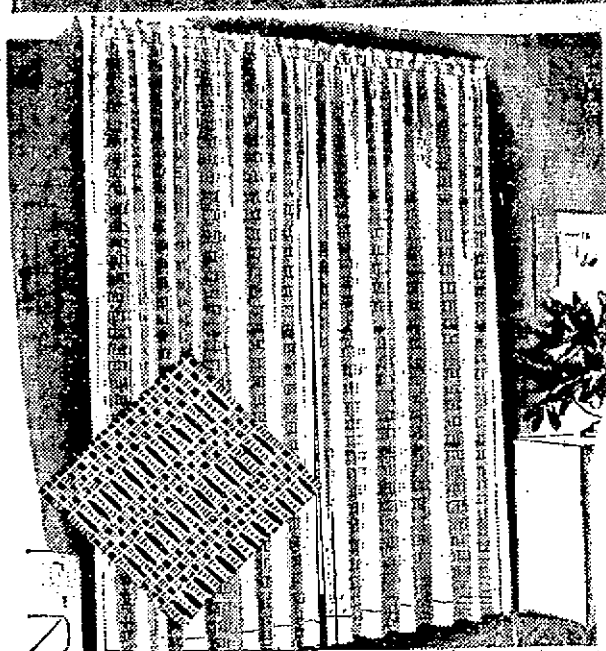


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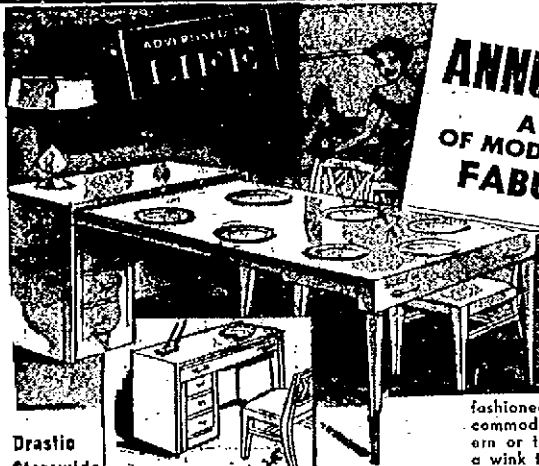
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Drawing by Parker Markle
Cavemen used boulders as bowling balls, aimed them at each other. In caveman talk, a strike was a "squash."

Cavemen Bowled, Too!

By Blaine Nels Simons

THERE are eight bowling alleys in Long Beach and probably twice that number if the entire Long Beach trade area is considered. Between 6 p.m. and midnight on week nights these alleys are jammed with league bowling. On afternoons they are bound with housewife bowlers. On weekends, business booms to overflowing as everyone—pro and amateur alike—comes in to try to knock the tenpins down. America's fastest growing sport? It sure is.

There are many bowling Americans, however, who do not appreciate the historical background of their favorite sport. Few realize that it all started with the caveman. From legends crudely hammered on the stone age cave comes the story. In those days, the bowler would roll a boulder down a hillside at another caveman. If he hit him directly, a strike was counted, though in those days it was called a "squash." If, however, he only grazed the other caveman, it was counted a spare (but called, then, a "squish"). Should the result be a complete miss, the bowling caveman would run away as fast as he could. Later cavemen invented spears and daggers and the game of bowling disappeared for a few thousands of years.

WITH THE ADVENT of the Middle Ages bowling again came into its own as a popular sport. Wooden or stone "pins" were now used as targets instead of men; the number of "pins" used varied from era to era. Likewise a similar game, "bowling on the green" became popular. This game involved rolling off-balance balls at a target ball thrown out onto the greensward. Although this game was at one time more popular than the tenpin variety, and though it is still played to some degree today, its chief fame is that it provided the name of Bowling Green, Kentucky. The latter place is now, of course, noted for its outstanding basketball teams.

During the 1600s bowlers in London took the game inside for the first time. Foggy days had often prevented the bowler from knowing how many pins he had knocked down. Often bowling balls were lost this way, or fog-bound wanderers were slammed in the shins by misplayed shots. Thereafter, a several-centuries battle waged between the devotees of indoor and outdoor bowling. The affair reached such a state that in the early 1800s the game of ninepins (as it was then called) was banned completely in New York. Laws, however, must have loopholes so it was not long before someone (probably a lawyer) added a tenth pin. The games then continued unabated.

OUTDOOR BOWLING at tenpins probably died with the birth of the fictional Rip Van Winkle, brain-child of storyteller Washington Irving. Rip took off into the hills, got involved with some bowlers and was gone for 20 years. After this, wives upon being advised their husbands were going a-bowling, warned them to stay indoors while doing so lest they, too, decided to rest between games. Few have ventured out-of-doors at tenpins since.

In the intervening decades since Rip Van Winkle bowled along the Hudson, America has become the new mecca for the sport of bowling. In quantity and quality of bowlers and bowling alleys, America leads the world. Today it is estimated that more bowling games are rolled each year than all the basketball, football and baseball games played in our country. Multiply some degree today, its chief

(Continued on Page 15.)

Old Gabriel's Last Warpath

as they lived their full lives and died. He watched history being made as he walked his proud way to become America's oldest

citizen. The years shriveled his body but never his spirit. He went on his last warpath in 1889, the year before his

death. Collecting gaudy bits of cloth and sewing them on his clothes had become his one great (Continued on Page 26)

Long Beach • Santa Ana



No one knew for sure how old Gabriel was, but he was past his 150th year when he took to his last warpath.

By Clarence Bernard Propes

OLD GABRIEL'S last warpath was a short and bloodless one. A white-coated hospital attendant was the gentle peace-maker who led him back to the road to serenity. But not until the incident aroused the interest of newspaper editors throughout the world, for Old Gabriel was more than 150 years old. Father Junipero Serra named him Gabriel when he reached Monterey Bay in 1769. Gabriel helped Father Serra build missions and watched them crumble to adobe dust. He lost count of his children and grandchildren

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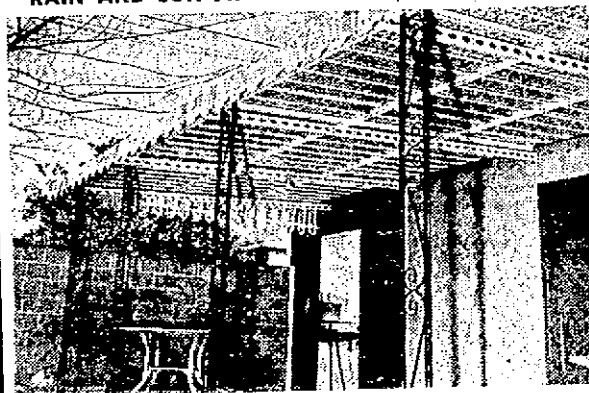
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Art That Says 'Ha Ha'

By Dolores Hoff and Jeanne Sanders

WHIMSICAL ART is more than a hobby to David Vaughan, artist, educator and author of near-by Costa Mesa; it is a way of life. In his own words, "Everyone loves to laugh, and all humans have creative talent within their souls." To prove a point, Vaughan has turned away from his work with brush and canvas from time to time to introduce an entirely new field of art within the grasp of anyone.

"Ha-ha art," as he calls it, can best be described as making conversation pieces from driftwood, bottles, wire, wood and stones—or almost anything discarded from the home or the sea, and sometimes a combination of all these things. A favorite with spectators at a recent exhibition for clarity was the "Optimist and Pessimist." This creation consists of two stone "faces," found on the beach near the Vaughan residence, and used in their natural state. One face is suspended within an arc of wood, so that it is always gazing out, and never "hemmed in"—the optimist, naturally. The other is encased in a tin rim, always trapped, never able to find a window of hope; the inveterate pessimist.

This "Ha-Ha" character is "Timorous Sudanses."

AS AN EDUCATOR, Vaughan has said, "Art is not a thing—it is the spirit of the thing." Perhaps this is why three little characters, a driftwood "Jawbird," a "Timorous Sudanses" and "Grandpa Moses" share, in perfect harmony and contentment, a studio displaying beautiful prize-winning paintings. Perhaps they are proud to have a creator in common.

Vaughan's titles, or "blurbs" as he calls them, are often as humorous as the creation itself. "Cat With Baited Breath" is a wall hanging of wire and wood, and depicts a serious-minded feline attempting to lure an unsuspecting cat with cheese suspended from her mouth by an almost invisible string. An elongated piece of fluffy driftwood with hat pin eyes became a sea monster in miniature. When a sprung mouse trap was added to the tip of its tail, the blurb came to life—"Careless Cheese-Chiseler Caught in Cantankerous Contraption."

IT HAS BEEN SAID that there is good in everything, and although a broken leg would seem to be all bad, it was while convalescing from just such an unfortunate accident that this artist began creating "ha-ha art." He first studied the possibilities of simple pieces of driftwood, tossed and weathered by the sea. To these he added ordinary household items that surrounded him, with the goal in mind to amuse himself by making something from nothing. From this beginning the present delightful collection of whimsical characters took shape. Through the years they have adorned a booth at the Laguna Festival of Arts, and warmed the hearts of many a visitor of the Vaughan Art Studio.

The collection, as well as the philosophy that the world needs laughter, may find its way to other bedsides through the generosity of this versatile artist. He is currently exploring the possibilities of using "ha-ha art" for therapy in veterans hospitals. If laughter is good medicine, many another convalescent may benefit from Vaughan's work.



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Tell him it has to be an electric dryer, of course. Because it's so safe. Because you simply plug it in. And because it costs less to buy! (Electricity is your biggest bargain in modern living.)

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Cavemen

(Continued From Page 12.)

ing the number of games bowled each year by the 40 to 50 cents each game costs, adds up, too, to a lot of money. There is even some progress being made with a movement that would contribute one year's bowling proceeds to the government so that the national debt could be erased.

STILL, THERE are many people who have never bowled. In days to come, though, many of these will hie down to the alleys to give the game a whirl. When they do, the terminology they will hear used by experienced bowlers will temporarily throw them for a short loss. For these newcomers, a few terms should be thrown their way for such use as they may be able to make of them:

STRIKE: You knock 'em all down with one throw.

SPARE: Same thing, but it takes two throws.

GUTTER BALL: Thrown on the assumption that there are pins at the end of the gutter to be knocked down (there never are).

SPLIT: Varying degrees of daylight between the pins you leave standing on the first throw.

WASHOUT: Pins left standing in so many odd places that you'll wish you could throw THAT ball over again.

TURKEY: Three strikes in a row—if you're lucky.

CHERRY-PICKER: One who, with two or three pins side by side to shoot at, deftly picks off one of them (the remaining pins generally don't even wiggle).

TAPPED: An "alibi." Bowler who thinks he should have had a strike but leaves a pin or two standing says he has been "tapped." Prizefighters use the word "robbed."

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B. Full skirt coatdress. Contrasting stitch trim. Cocoa/brown, Tahiti Blue/white, Wild Lemon/black. 12-20, 14½-24½.

C. Slim sleeveless sheath, white trim on pocket tab and short jacket. Navy, Cocoa, Tahiti Blue. 12-20, 14½-24½.

D. Full buttoned sheath with short jacket inset with dyed to match lace. Melon, Periwinkle and Navy. 12-20, 14½-24½.



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The flavor and crunchy texture of walnuts long has been known to the good cook. Walnuts are used with special effect in these Walnut Glazed Rolls.

GOOD COOKS, since long before Grandma's remembered day, have known the secret of adding zest to a favorite dish with a handful of walnuts. The nuts may be employed to

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

good effect in many recipes. Take Walnut Glazed Rolls: You'd never guess these luscious-

looking delicacies were so easy to prepare. Simply put handsome walnut halves and pieces in muffin cups, together with a bit of brown sugar and butter. Top with a biscuit mix-roll and pop

them into the oven for about half an hour. When they're turned out, each roll boasts a beautiful walnut glaze. Served with lots of steaming hot coffee, they're sweet and fancy enough to double for dessert. What's more, they're good either hot or cold.

Walnut Glazed Rolls

- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar (packed)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup California walnut halves and pieces
- $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 cup milk
- 3 cups biscuit mix
- Cinnamon

Melt butter and put 1 teaspoon in bottom of each muffin cup. Sprinkle each cup with $\frac{1}{4}$ tablespoon brown sugar and add $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon water. Arrange walnuts in sugar mixture. Stir milk into biscuit mix to make soft dough. Roll dough to rectangle 9x12 inches, and spread with remaining tablespoon butter. Sprinkle with remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, and cinnamon to taste. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 1-inch slices and arrange cut side down in sugar mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

Maple Walnut Frosting

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar (packed)
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons cold water
- 1 egg white
- Few drops maple flavoring
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped California walnuts

Combine sugar, water and egg white in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, and beat with rotary beater until mixture forms peaks which hold up when beater is removed (4 to 7 minutes). Remove from heat and blend in flavoring and walnuts. Spread on cooled cake. Makes enough

frosting for between and on top of 2 (8-inch) layers.

Walnut Drops

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups uncooked quick-cooking oats
- 1 cup California walnuts

Cream shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Add egg and vanilla, and beat thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend flour mixture and oats into creamed mixture. Blend in coarsely chopped walnuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Rosy Apple Dessert-Salad

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1 (3-inch) stick cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon red food coloring
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 4 medium-sized cooking apples
- 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon milk or cream
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped California walnuts
- Lettuce cups

Combine sugar, water, cinnamon and coloring and boil 5 minutes. Add lemon juice. Pare and core apples, leaving them whole. Cook apples slowly in syrup until barely tender; cool in syrup. Drain apples. Soften cheese with fork and blend in milk. Stir in walnuts. Fill apples with cheese-walnut mixture and arrange in lettuce cups. Serve well chilled. Serves 4.

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THRU
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DOROTHY MILLER'S CREAMED CHICKEN (the Quick Way)

- 1 tbslp. butter or margarine.
- 1/4 cup minced green pepper.
- 1 can condensed cream-of-chicken soup (undiluted).
- 1/4 cup milk.
- 2 cups cooked chicken
- 1/4 cup diced pimento.
- 6 hot biscuits.
- Snipped parsley.
- Dash of paprika.
- (1/2 pkg. of frozen mixed vegetables or 1/2 pkg. of frozen peas may be added if desired.) Then increase milk to 1/2 cup.
- In butter in skillet, saute green pepper until tender. Stir in soup, milk; heat slowly, stirring constantly. Then add chicken and pimento; cook 10 minutes longer. Pour over hot biscuit. Garnish with parsley and paprika.
- If desired, you may split and toast biscuit before pouring chicken over them.

Also available in all Iowa Pork Shops Dorothy Miller's recipe for chicken pies...

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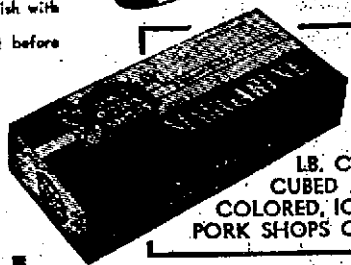
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Living Mirage in a Sea of Sand

By Bert Resnik

ALL THE GLITTER of the Arabian nights, the romance of the Casbah and American know-how wrapped in sequins are packaged in a desert city 100 miles from Long Beach.

There are 1,200 swimming pools sparkling in the sand. With a populace of 12,225, that averages about a pool per every 10 persons living in this dazzling city.

There are more pools than cactus in this enchanted desert spa.

FOR THIS IS PALM SPRINGS, a booming, blossoming sagebrush that out-Hollywood's Hollywood for theatrical splendor.

Palm Springs — the millionaire's mecca, the middle-class family's big weekend, the starlet's glamour rendezvous.

Palm Springs — summer in winter trimmed in tin-foil.

Palm Springs — born in a mud bath.

It was in 1886 that a San Francisco lawyer, John McCallum, brought his family to an Indian village named Agua Caliente (warm water). He bought 5,000 acres of land from the Southern Pacific Railroad and laid out streets.

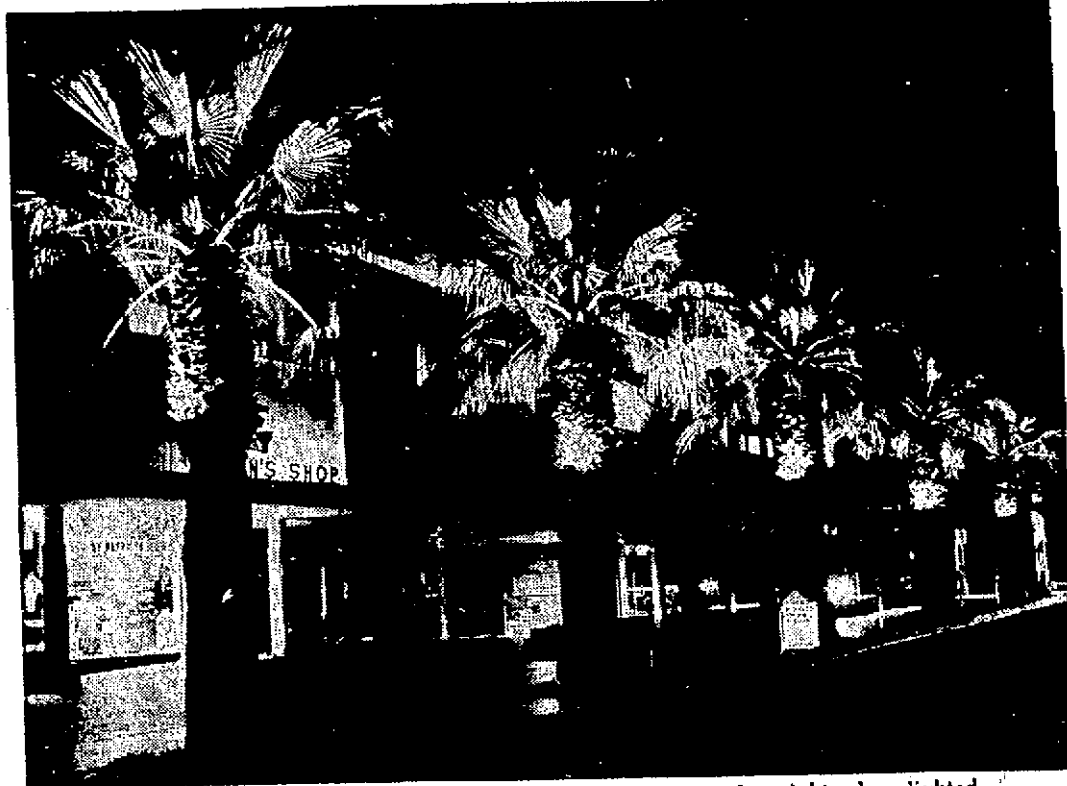
IT WAS A HARD-LUCK enterprise. McCallum's son died of pneumonia. An 11-year-drought wiped out the water supply. McCallum died. His daughter, Mrs. Pearl McManus, attributed the death to a "broken heart."

But she and her invalid mother remained at the hard-luck village. And, as the years slowly passed, they saw more and more people coming to the "health resort" for the Agua Caliente Indians' mineral mud baths.

Mrs. McManus wasn't the first white person to take commercial advantage of Mother Nature's mud.

In 1911, Mrs. Nellie Coffman arrived and opened a desert inn. Thirteen years later, Mrs. McManus

(Continued on Page 20)



Palm Springs produces an unusual and interesting feature by night when lighted trees are the only source, besides shop windows, of lighting of Palm Canyon Dr.



Mt. San Jacinto, mottled with light and shadow from clouds above provides the back drop for Palm Springs by day. Balmy winter days are enjoyed in the village.

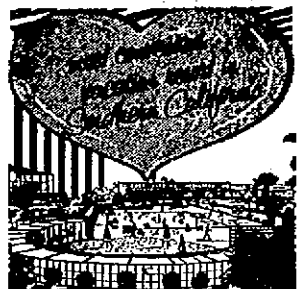


Strange desert beauty of Palm Canyon is available to both hikers and equestrians.



—Bernard Anderson Photo

Andreas Canyon, four miles south of Palm Springs, is a favorite spot for hikers, camera enthusiasts, artists. Rugged splendor abounds at every bend in the canyon.



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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Around the World With DELAPLANE

Should we postpone our plans to tour Europe by automobile until the present oil crisis is past?

IT LOOKS like gasoline shortages will have very little effect on overseas visitors. No country is going to tamper with the flood of tourist money in this boom season.

According to AAA, there is no gasoline rationing and heating is normal in Austria, Finland, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

Belgium permits no Sunday driving but this ban is likely to be lifted. Denmark is rationing but has lots of gas for tourists. France gives you five gallons a day with a 50-gallon maximum. Plus another 50 gallons for return on leaving the country.

Rationing in Great Britain and Ireland is not affecting overseas visitors much. Almost unrestricted mileage on rent cars; 1200 miles on cars brought into Great Britain; 800 a month in Ireland.

Monaco is same as France. Portugal has no rationing but closes its gas stations on Sunday. No Sunday driving in Sweden. And Turkey puts out a daily allowance of about two gallons a day based on horsepower.

I would like to order my wife a lei for the anniversary of our honeymoon in Hawaii. Will it keep and how do I order?

LEIS FROM HAWAII make wonderful gifts. They run about \$5 to \$6 by air plus your cable cost. Flowers of Hawaii, Honolulu, T. H., is one address. I wire Floweroyal, Honolulu — the flower shop at the Royal Hawaiian.

If the lei is going into smaller towns or east of Chicago better get an orchid lei. On the western side or on direct air routes, you can take a chance on the jasmine types, pikake or white ginger. These open up in 24 hours so figure your time element. The orchid leis, though, last for days. Best thing to do is set up a charge account with one of these florists or you won't know how much to send them.

Are the customs on tipping in Spain any different from the rest of the Continent?

TIPPING IN SPAIN is like most of Europe. The tip is put on the bill. You add a little, say 3 per cent. If you like. In the hotels service goes on the bill and you tip five pesetas for extras. At the end of your time, give the waiter and your room maid 10 or 15 pesetas and five pesetas to the porter.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Dunes to Hide In

Along the Basque coast of France are great stretches of beach with the tallest sand dunes in Europe, according to KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. The beach runs 125 miles from the mouth of the Adour to the estuary of the Gironde.



Palm Springs' average noontime temperature of 81 degrees makes outdoor sports an ideal diversion.

Living Mirage in a Sea of Sand

(Continued from Page 19.)
turned her hacienda into the Oasis Hotel. In 1936, she built a tennis club.

TODAY'S PALM SPRINGS has 357 hotels, a main street of lighted palm trees, super-swank mansions, five golf courses and restaurants rivaling palaces.

Added to man's enterprise is nature's entrancing centuries-wrought handicraft.

Seven miles south of the city is Palm Canyon with a forest of 3,000 wild palms, bubbling pools of warm mineral water, an icy stream of snow water.

Four miles from Palm Springs is Andreas Canyon and the area's tallest palm tree, "La Reina del Canon (the queen of the canyon)."

Within a mile and a half from the city, one of the most beautiful waterfalls in the west is located in Tahquitz Canyon.

AND NATURE, which provides Palm Springs with an average noontime temperature of 81 degrees, has also provided the shelter of the towering San Jacinto Mountain.

Palm Springs, herself, is a

Watch Dough!

Tourists who patronize back-alley or curbstone money changers in Europe do so at their own risk. The street dealer is likely to quote a higher rate of exchange than the bank. But, the traveler is likely to come away with less money and maybe a few counterfeit lire, pounds or francs.

To be on the safe side, travel agents advise tourists to carry travelers' checks and cash them legally. It is wise to carry a currency converter. The wallet-sized converter prepared by Pan-American World Airways enables one to translate everything from guilders to yen into U. S. currency at a glance. Any office of the airline will supply a converter free of charge.

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AP Newsfeature Photo

A ranger watches as a naturalist at Dinosaur National Monument near Jensen, Utah, chisels out dinosaur bones buried a hundred millions years ago.

Utah's Tomb of the Behemoths

By Gordon G. A. Gauss
Associated Press Writer

THOSE misunderstood monsters, the dinosaurs, may become better known as the result of a project to chisel away, inch by inch, a sandstone bluff enveloping prehistoric skeletons.

When the job is finished, the manner in which these reptile giants were buried there helter skelter by nature a hundred million years ago should be evident.

Fragments of skeletons imbedded in rock give some idea of the size of the creatures, largest things which ever walked the earth. Some were 80 feet long and weighed 40 tons, yet had one-pound brains to direct their massive bodies.

Scene of the search into the far distant past is a quarry at the 80-acre headquarters of Dinosaur National Monument, seven miles north of Jensen, Utah. Scientists first learned of it in 1909, years after Indians and cowboys had passed by without realizing its significance.

APPARENTLY, DINOSAURS in this area in extreme eastern Utah were wiped out suddenly by catastrophe or plague and their carcasses were washed into some depression. Sand and silt covered the remains and eventually hardened into stone. The earth's shifting crust buried the land under a sea, then lifted it up into the Uinta Mountains, where weather finally exposed the now-fossilized bones.

Several skeletons were excavated from the rare deposit and were shipped to museums. Then the work languished. Although

it was preserved as a national monument in 1915, Dinosaur was almost forgotten until a storm arose over plans to build a 176 million dollar dam and reservoir at Echo Park, across the Colorado border.

BY THAT TIME, the original monument had been expanded to 325 square miles through inclusion of spectacular canyons of the Green and Yampa Rivers. Echo Park was part of this addition.

Dinosaur Monument has flourished as a by-product of the controversy. Tourists began driving over from U.S. Hwy. 40 to see what the argument was about.

Congress took note of the area and began voting larger appropriations. There is talk of elevating the monument to the status of a national park.

Attendance, negligible a few years ago, leaped to 80,000 during 1955.

There is no direct link by road between the headquarters and the canyon section of the monument. The only communication is by FM radio, through towers so arranged that signals bounce off rock walls since line-of-sight transmission is impossible. Tourists have to be discouraged from entering the canyons because of the primitive nature of trails and complete lack of accommodations.

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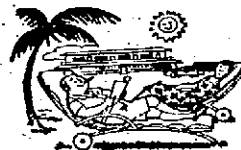
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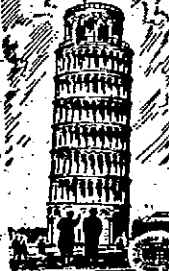
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UP THE OLD TEXAS trail when Indians were making their last bold stand against cattle-men—that's where much of the action takes place in "The Running Iron" (Coward-McCann, \$3.95). The story opens in the post-Civil War South,

moves swiftly and suspensefully north with a herd of longhorns to Wyoming where the author, Rachel Ann Fish, makes her home. Here's a book with great substance, one which will receive even higher praise than Mrs. Fish's popular first novel, "The Newell Post."

BOOK REVIEWS

The Death of a Proud Sailing Ship

THE BARQUENTINE Cannibal had done more than her share of work without refitting or any kind of repair, and as she left Suva in the South Pacific with a handful of passengers and a load of copra bound for Manzanillo, Mexico, she creaked and groaned in protest.

But to her owner and skipper, the self-educated Capt. Davey Bell, the three-masted sailing ship was as beautiful as when she was built in 1871. And this was the year 1927, with only a few ships with sails still trying to compete with the steamers.

"Twilight for the Gods" by Ernest Gann (William Sloane Associates, \$3.95) is the story of a dying ship and a man determined that she should live. It is also the story of a group of people—the passengers—who have come to look on themselves as failures but who find a new meaning to life on the strifetorn voyage across the Pacific in a leaky out-dated craft making what turns out to be her last voyages.

Best of the many excellent characters among the passengers and crew is Charlotte King, a woman of beauty and

intelligence who booked cheap passage aboard the decrepit Cannibal to flee a sordid past. It is almost as much her story as it is that of Bell, whose love of the old ways of the sea almost destroys him and makes for a tremendous climax.

This new tale of heroism by the author of "The High and the Mighty" is a great reading experience.

PERRY MASON, detective fiction's able counselor-detective, becomes involved in a hit-run case that develops into a bizarre murder mystery in Erle Stanley Gardner's 52nd "case of" tale, "The Case of the Lucky Loser" (Morrow, \$2.95). Mason first digs out evidence that the corpse apparently died twice, only to discover later that, of course, he had actually died but once, and that the second corpse was someone very important. And in doing so he demonstrates again that he is just about the cleverest sleuth in fiction. His case is loaded with angles, suspense and action—one of his very best.

HOW DOES A MOTHER endure life at the bedside of a child ill with incurable cancer?

She lives the days one at a time, holding fast to each because it may be the last. She and the child laugh together, play together, they talk and from their understandings grows a serenity that comes close to bridging this world and the next. With a heart full of love for her little dead daughter, and with a desire to help others called to watch their loved ones die, Catherine Gabrielson wrote "The Story of Gabrielle" (World, \$2.75). Many readers will remember its condensation in Reader's Digest. Here is a moving and courageous story and it will bring comfort to many.

HOSPITAL LIFE was strenuous early in the century on the Idaho-Montana border. There were dynamite explosions, cowboys shot up the town, drinking water carried typhoid. But there was fun, too, fun that the hospital staff made for itself, and the close camaraderie of professional people in a frontier settlement. Edith M. Schussler tells the happenings in "Doctors, Dynamite and Dogs" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5). In 1907, her husband, Dr. Otto F. Schussler, acquired the hospital con-

(Continued on Page 26.)

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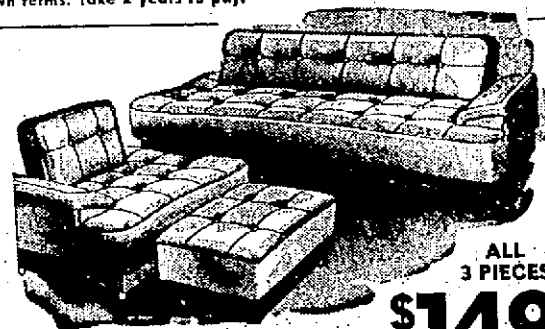


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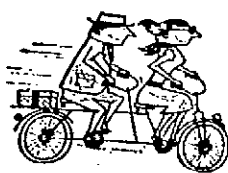


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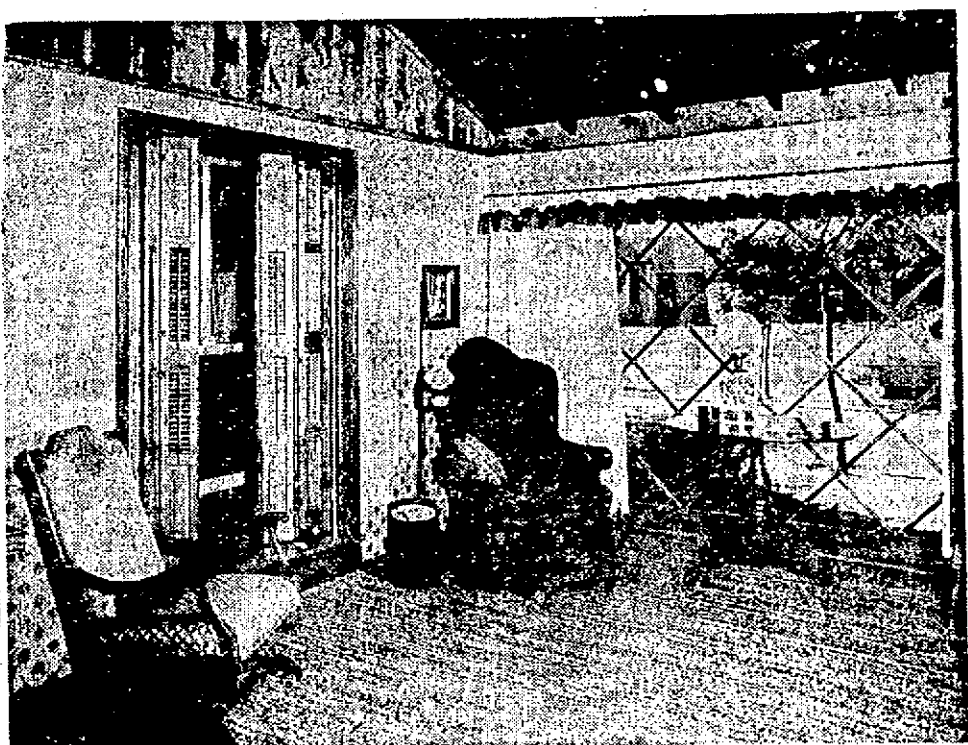
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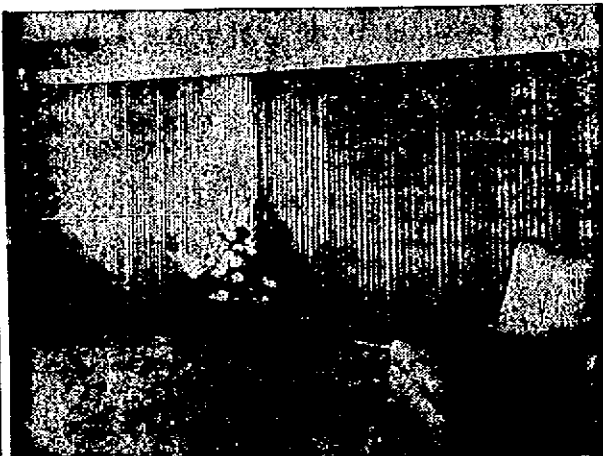
Doll House From a Dull House



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Garage-converted-to-living room adds new charm to the Robert Myers home. Pitched ceiling, picture window and antiques make this a handsome parlor.

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ONE YOUNG Long Beach couple truly personifies the new generation of home "do-it-yourselfers" in remodeling their dwelling place to create a doll house out of a dull house. They are Robert Myers and his wife, Billie Jean, who rolled up their sleeves and pitched into a conversion job that is downright inspirational in its results! Without professional help or guidance, they have ripped down walls and replaced them, moved doors and changed windows—a bigger task than it sounds. Today their house at 2092 San Vicente Ave. bears little resemblance to its original rather uninspired structure. The front door originally opened into the living room and directly across from a short hallway leading to the bathroom. Lacking an entry hall, this abrupt entry was just one of the undesirable features of the place.

By Eileen Ball

Most obvious of its drawbacks, however, was its extremely limited footage. This led to the Myers' plan to convert their attached single garage into a new, more spacious living room. The former living room now serves as a dining room—a real family gathering place for homework and game-playing as well as convivial dining.

THE ADDITION of the new room has, of course, relieved the little house of much of its pressures. Still, it is admittedly too small for this family of six. Thus, in the spring, the building of an entirely new addition will begin, adding a spacious family room, an extra bedroom and a bath. Meanwhile, the little house is enjoying to the utmost its rather extensive remodeling.

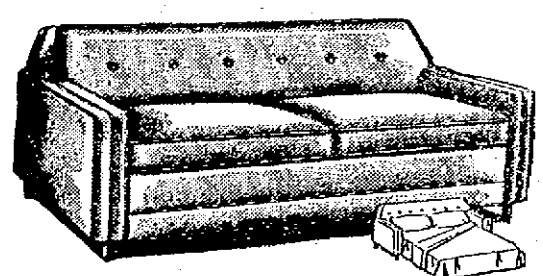
Bemoaning the location of the front door, Mrs. Myers asked her husband one weekend what he thought about moving the door to the other end of what was then the living room. Promptly, he set about ripping the door out of the wall and re-installing it according to his wife's suggestion. Then he built a short, partial partition that creates an illusion of a separate entry. This partition has been painted white to match in color (and height) the room's wainscot.

An old, turned-poster reaches from the end of the little partition to the ceiling, giving it an architectural "tie in" that completes the feeling of unity. Now, directly opposite the front door (instead of an unattractive hallway) is a charming little antique pine commode that stands

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Brick fireplace is a center of interest in the addition. The Myerses did all of the remodeling themselves.



Antiques—some family heirlooms and some "finds" that Mrs. Myers brought home from tours of second-hand stores—fit out this new room pleasantly.

against the wall. On it is an old white china bowl and pitcher. Hanging from its towel rack is a hand-stitched crosswork sampler that spells out "welcome" to guests. On the left of the little entry hangs an old-fashioned expandable hat rack within handy reaching distance.

THIS NEWLY ADDED entry is part of the converted dining room. Its hardwood floor is almost entirely covered with an oval braided rug that goes perfectly with the huge expandable oak dining table—a handsome piece of furniture (under many layers of bilious green paint) that was sold to Mrs. Myers for the meager sum of three dollars! She stripped it down to its natural golden oak color, refinished it and found old oak ladder-back chairs with rush seats to keep it company.

Hanging over the table is an oil lamp of milk glass that has been converted to electricity. All across the front of the dining room are windows overlooking the porch. White muslin tie-back

curtains dress the windows in dainty provincialism that is in perfect accord with the hunter green-and-white medallion wallpaper used above the wainscot.

Just inside the entry and down two steps to the left is the new living room. It is truly difficult to look into this completely charming room and realize it was once an oil-spotted garage that had no loftier purpose in life than to house the car and store the baby buggy and lawn mower! Here is a room that would be outstanding for good looks in its own right, quite aside from its ignominious beginning!

The ceiling is steeply pitched and features exposed beams. It faces the front of the lot through a large diamond-paned window. It is carpeted with random-weave wool that lends a deep-piled underfooting. Its center of interest (and certainly the new "heart" of the house) is the rustic red brick fireplace with its raised hearth and wide open firebox. Flanking the chimney on either side are old black iron

buggy lamps that indicate the Myers' love of things old.

The fireplace wall is paneled in knotty pine that provides a warm and quaint setting for the furniture salvaged from second-hand stores, antique shops and out of the attics of relatives. (The other walls are papered in a pale buff and white medallion.) Standing by the fireplace is a straight wood chair painted flat black. Making a picture in front of the window is a family heirloom, a novel table of mahogany. On it stands a large, double, milk glass hurricane lamp painted with clusters of pink cabbage roses. "Framing" the window at either side are full-length draperies of white muslin. Spanning the width of the wide window is a ruffled valance of hunter green cotton.

At one side of the table in the window is a wing chair and matching ottoman covered in turkey red and black tweed. An (Continued on Page 33.)

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Gabriel's Last Warpath

(Continued From Page 13)

interest. He was quietly sewing on some new patches in his hospital room when he looked up and saw the ancient face of an Indian peering at him through the window.

NO ONE EVER found who the other Indian was for he did not stay around to give information. He took off as soon as Gabriel gave a warwhoop. The old man was hot on his trail with fire in his eye and a knife in his hand. A hospital attendant stopped him and herded him back to his room muttering, "Um, um! No bueno! Mal Indian!" or "That's a no-good Indian!"

No one was sure of his age when he died in 1890 but it was well established that he was on hand when Father Serra arrived in Monterey in 1769. It was also generally believed he was the first Indian that the padre baptized at that time. Gabriel was then a grandfather and a chief of his tribe. He had mourned one wife and was married to another.

Father Sorrentia, a Salinas parish priest in the 1890s, did not doubt that Gabriel was the first to be baptized by Fr. Serra. He wrote: "In 1854, when I arrived in Monterey, I was greeted by a number of Indians. They were captained by Old Gabriel who was even then the oldest among them. They gave his age as 110 years. At that time Gabriel was living with his sixth wife and had children by her."

He remembered the good Padre Serra perfectly. When Fr. Serra was mentioned his face would light up and he would tell of his baptism.

IN 1889, he had shrunk from a husky six feet to a proud five-foot-four and weighed but 112 pounds. His skin was very dark and extremely wrinkled.

Wrote a reporter: "His short hair is gray—not white—and as thick as that of a boy.... His hands probably indicate more than any other feature his great age. They are black, bony and wrinkled; the flesh has shrunk away from his fingernails, and the ends of his thumb and forefinger, between which he holds his needle when he sews, are calloused cavities."

He had spirit. Once when a

camera was placed before him he thought it was a gun and put up a rousing fight. Later he saw the picture and chuckled at his terror.

Said Fr. Sorrentia: "When Gabriel was in the Sotaville Hospital he had for a roommate another old Indian who had known him all his life and subsequently died at the age of 115. Sometime before his death, I asked him how old Gabriel was."

"He answered with a grimace: 'Gabriel era viejo quando yo estaba muchacho.' Or, in English, 'When I was a boy Gabriel was an old man.'"

A WOMAN OF a fine California family died at the age of 96 a few years before Gabriel's demise. She remembered the Indian when she was a child of 5 or 6 in Monterey. Even then he was old and wrinkled and known as "Old Gabriel."

Another native daughter told the priest the same thing when she was almost 100 years old. Fr. Sorrentia later sent his findings to the Vatican.

Continued the priest, "Few men have led as virtuous life as this old Indian. To each wife he was married with all formality and lived faithful to each of the seven until he died."

"He never indulged in any sort of excess. As for tobacco and liquor, he never touched either."

A doctor once tried to give him brandy for medicinal purposes. Gabriel knocked it from his hand. He loved candy and to the very last he could tear into a meal like a farmhand.

WHEN HE DIED an autopsy was performed in an effort to find why he lived so long. The surgeon found his organs healthy enough with the usual degeneration found in people of very old age. The most remarkable finding was that the cartilage of his joints was "extremely youthful."

The surgeons remained puzzled for they could find no reason why he should have lived so long. Indians said that he lived to his magnificent years because he was the first to be baptized by the good Fr. Serra.

Old Gabriel may have known but he didn't say. He just kept on living until his days were fulfilled.

Reviews of Latest Books

(Continued from Page 23.)

tract and built a 75-bed hospital, a bunkhouse for convalescents and assembled tents as needed at Taft, Mont. That was when the St. Paul Pass tunnel was being built through the Bitterroot range, and a section of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Puget Sound Railway was being built between St. Regis, Mont., and St. Joe, Idaho. Mrs. Schussler as "the Missus" went along to help.

IT WAS BOUND to happen one day. Now comes Edith Hay Wyckoff who in 289 pages removes all the mystery from editing and publishing the small paper. Her business-like and compact volume, "Editing and Producing the Small Publication" (Van Nostrand, \$4.95), leaves no dust under the rug. In it would-be publishers will find information ranging from darkroom needs to ledger sheets and advertising rate cards. The author speaks with authority. Ten years ago she founded a Long Island weekly on a shoe-string and built it into a successful business.

ALTHOUGH "Stones of Fire" by Arthur Trevenning Harris (Pageant, \$4) rings with authenticity as regards digging for diamonds in South Africa it leaves something to be desired as a novel. But because diamonds in fact are legend are an ever-fascinating subject, and because Harris knows of what he writes, the book should prove interesting to many despite the quite clumsy handling of the story. If the author attempts another novel he should try eliminating long, repetitious and pretty dull conversations which permeate this book and which usually do nothing but hold up the story.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (never before published in book form) which make good reading: "Moses and the Ten Commandments," a dramatic novel of the inspired Biblical leader who changed the destiny of mankind, by Paul Hlon and MacLennan Roberts (Dell, 35c); "From Medicine Man to Freud," an anthology dealing with man's battle against mental illness, edited and with notes by Jan Ehrenwald, M.D. (Dell, 50c).



Drawing by Holly Markle

How to Live to Be 100

By Rhuna Emery

ABOUT THE HARDEST thing to come by is a reliable recipe for living to be a 100.

Not that more and more people aren't doing it. They are.

In 1950, there were 15 men and 20 women who were 100 or over in the Los Angeles area. In the 95 to 99 age group, there were 85 men and 215 women but these are no statistics as to how many of these made it to the century mark.

How did they do it? This is one question you can be sure the centenarian will be asked by the rest of us who wouldn't mind following in his footsteps. Because even at a "molasses in January" pace, life is sweet.

BUT FOUR THE answers these 100-markers give for their longevity into a pot and you will have the most fantastic goulash of contradictory and unscientific facts a researcher ever tried to decipher.

Here are a few answers the ultra-oldsters have offered.

A Los Angeles woman on reaching her 100th birthday gave coffee a pat. She started drinking it at 10, at the rate of three

cups a day. She figures she has consumed 100,000 cups of coffee.

A Detroit man of 100—a Harvard graduate—says the way to reach the century mark is with three bowls of applesauce a day and a daily bath.

A Long Beach sweetie at 105 says she can't resist candy.

A KENTUCKY LASS won't say it helped her to 100 years, but she has smoked a pipe since she was 18.

A Texan on his 113th said he's always led a clean moral life, got up for breakfast, stayed around for dinner and went to bed with supper.

Another bit of lavender and lace in Los Angeles attributes living to 101 to a life of prayer, fresh vegetables and NO meat. She quit meat at 7.

An English woman of 107, so frail as a child that she could not attend school, swears by whiskey. A Massachusetts pixie of 102 backs her up by boasting that she has never been ill a day in her life because she used alcohol inside and out. "Peps you up no end," she avows.

ON THE OTHER HAND, a San Diegan says abstinence from alcohol helped him make 102, but at 103, a Cincinnati dandy says his prime interests in life are still girls, wine and cigarettes.

Keeping peace in the family makes one live longer, claims an Arkansas bridegroom of 104. He never drank and gave up cigarettes and chewing tobacco 55 years ago.

Avoiding worry will add years, according to an Illinois woman who at 101 commented, "What can't be cured, must be endured. No use crying about it."

A LOS ANGELES 103-year-old says she has just always been plain happy and enjoyed every day while a philosophic Iowan of 100 takes no credit. Some live long. Some don't. He did.

Now that you have no idea of how to chalk up 100 years, here's a doctor's views. He's 95 and looks good for the next five at least. He claims bad habits kill most people. He never uses tea, coffee, tobacco or liquor.

He advises: "If you want to try for the 100 mark, exercise gently but regularly, trust in God, wear out your pants in the knees instead of the seat . . . and make people pay you in cash."

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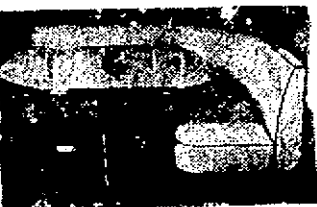
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Photos of the old days, combined with front page news of period, make albums interesting for later years.

CAMERA ANGLES

Album Resolutions

By the Shutterbug

THE START of a new year is a fine time to begin—and carry through—a few good photo habits. Maintain an orderly arrangement of negatives, prints, slides and movies and you multiply your pleasures from photography. It's so easy to start now with each individual batch of pictures you take. It becomes a hopeless chore only when it piles up.

The first step is dating and identifying negatives, then filing them. Settle on some uniform system, then stick to it. Use standard size envelopes and keep them all together in one box or set of boxes.

I favor filing by subject matter in alphabetical order. Then when you want another print of little Phyllis or Grandma Gertrude or that beautiful scenic at Colonial Williamsburg . . . you look it up, directly.

You'll save time and space by throwing out all bad pictures and grouping together negatives of the same subject matter in one envelope if they were taken on the same occasion. In filing, keep asking yourself this question: "Under what heading would I look for this if I wanted it again?"

THE NEATEST and most orderly arrangement for prints is to get them into an album immediately where they can be dated and identified. Such an album is likely to be an all-purpose reference record. You can make an album a better show piece by careful selection and artistic presentation of your better pictures.

Albums can become specialized also. Again speaking personally, we have a family album but we also have separate albums for each of the children, a vacation album and a hobby album. This means making duplicate prints of some photos and a lot more work in keeping up to date. But it makes it a lot easier to find a specific picture when we want to refer to it.

PERSONAL ALBUMS can be dramatic by combining them with news of world events. This is done by "dating" pictures! As they are taken with newspaper

headlines of that period. It makes an interesting combination, years later, to see family photos in relation to what was going on in the world at the same time.

Camera fans should also have a handy file for articles, information and interesting pictures gathered from newspapers and magazines for ready reference.

You can make attractive negative, print and photo file boxes by pasting enlargements of your best pictures on cardboard cartons so that they cover the top and sides almost to the edge. Then add a colorful border trim of cloth-backed tape which will help keep the edges of the print down at the same time.

When finished, these decorative photo files can serve their useful life in plain view instead of hiding in dark corners.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will hold its regular travel program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., when each member is asked to bring 10 or 15 of his or her favorite slides, to be shown with comments by the maker. Elva Hayward, travel program chairman, will preside.

Indoor Horseshoes

Try this new twist to the old game of horseshoes. Make the horseshoes of light weight Do-It-Yourself Aluminum. Add a plywood target around the stake, numbering the various circles as indicated. Each horseshoe is bent up from 3/4" aluminum rod, 14" long. Use colored tape on the horseshoes to indicate the matching pairs.

The stakes are made from the 3/4" tubing, 7" long. Insert a 3/4" aluminum floor flange in the tube and tighten the bolt. Add a cap to open end of the tube and fasten the stake in the center of the 2" dia. 3/4" or 3/8" plywood target with four wood screws.

Play the game following the same rules that are used in the regular game of horseshoes. Or, to speed the scoring, use the numbers indicated on the target, counting a finger as five points and a leaner as four.

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HOW TO Cut and Bend New Soft Aluminum Alloys to Expand Shop Activities

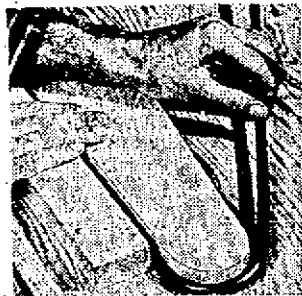
1. NEW SOFT ALUMINUM alloys will expand your workshop activities and they can be worked and joined just like wood. Fine-tooth saws work best, and coping saw makes an ideal cutting tool. Make this joint in tubing by cutting paper pattern of tube end. Scribe it on tube, saw it out, then make final fit with half-round file. Wood plug driven into end of tube takes screw to hold joint tight.



2. POWER SAW GIVES accuracy to straight cuts in the sheet—cutoffs and miters on tube, rod, bar, or angle. Metal tends to slip on miter gauge, so hold firmly. If sheet rises from table, hold it down with strip of wood. (Use your blade guard for safety.) Cut slits in a tube, rip bar, etc., against rippling fence, as with wood.

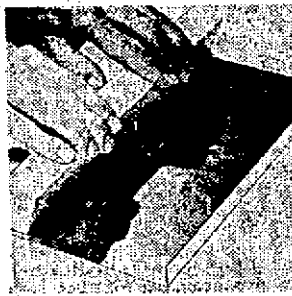


3. MITERED CORNER is easy to cut in soft alloy if you drive wooden plugs into tube before you make the 45-degree-angle cut. Use either simple miter box or table saw for cut. Hold stock firm. Screw with glue makes good joint, and light work may be strong enough with glue only—no screw.



4. MAKE CORNERS in angle stock in either one of two ways. In vise, one side of angle is cut square. One half overlaps other as bend is made. Rivet secures the joint. Mitered corner in angle has 90-degree V cut from one side, as shown lying on bench. Use it with metal or wood assembly. Soft alloy mars easily from teeth of vise. It is advisable to protect the metal by using a cushioning material.

5. HAND BENDING will work satisfactorily with aluminum in spite of resistance to accidental bends. Make jigs for a slightly smaller radius than desired bend, to allow for a little spring-back. Tube bends (on larger curves) call for regular bender which you can probably rent. Or you can stamp tube in pall of wet sand to pack it, for jig bending without crushing tube.

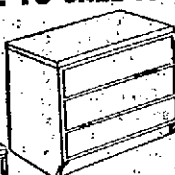
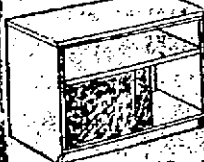


6. RIGHT-ANGLE JIG is slot sawed in board—or two pieces of metal, clamped on edge of metal. If you plane inside surface of jig at an angle, the bend you make will go a little beyond 90 degrees, then return to angle you want for square corners. This method results in smoothly finished uniform angles, one of the major problems when working various forms from flat metal.

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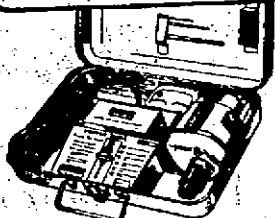


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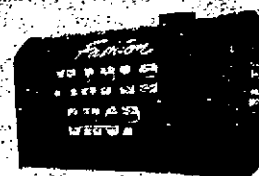
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PET PARADE

This Dog Star Is Rising Again

JOURNEYING UP the com-
back trail is the rare breed
of dog, Xoloizcuintle. You may
have heard of him as the Mexi-
can Hairless or Biche (Aztec
for "naked"), and quite possibly
you may think that the breed
has been nowhere near extinc-
tion because various hairless
dogs of diminutive proportions
have been labeled Mexican hair-
less. Among them are the Ram-
pur of Southern India, African
sand dog, and varieties of hair-
less Chinese dogs including the
Chinese Crested to which the
Xoloizcuintle is related.

Responsible for the rescuing
of the true breed from extinc-
tion is a special committee of
the Mexican Kennel Club who
has found evidence of the breed's
existence in the western and
southern states of Sinaloa, So-
nora, Nayarit, Guerrero, and
possibly Tabasco.

The first dogs of this breed
were found in a village in Sina-
loa, and a pair was flown out.
N. Pelman Wright, a member
of the committee and a writer
for All-Pets, has since made
several trips into the southern
state of Guerrero and brought
back six healthy specimens of
varying ages. One of the first
litters to be bred selectively by
Wright is pictured with this
article.

ALTHOUGH SOME Mexican
breeders have denied the an-
cientness of the dog, evidence of
polished clay effigies of hairless
dogs have been found in tombs
of the "Colima Culture" in the
southwestern Mexican state of
that name, and this is proof
that the breed is one of the
oldest purebred dogs known.

The effigies were extremely
fat, and it is supposed they were
symbolic food rations for the
departed on their journey to
"heaven," since the dogs were
widely consumed all over Mexi-
co by the Aztecs. (Spanish his-
torians confirm this.)

The effigies were also sup-
posed to be soul-guides, the
dog's name of Xoloizcuintle be-
ing derived from the god, Xoloti,
who was supposed to be the
guide for the souls of the dead.
(The dog was presumed to be a
representative of Xoloti.)

COUNTRY FOLK of Mexico
still cling to the old idea that
the Mexican hairless can ward
off or cure numerous ailments,
and old folk still take the dogs



This litter of Mexican hairless puppies is property of
N. Pelham Wright, a member of Mexican Kennel Club.

By Eleanor Avery Price

to bed with them believing the
dogs' high temperature, which is,
natural, may counteract certain
ailments. It is quite possible
that the heat from the dogs'
bodies does ease aching bones.

This hairless breed has always
been a domesticated dog, his an-
cestors are believed to have
come to America with Aztec In-
dian conquerors over the land
bridge to Alaska at what is now
the Bering Straits.

The dog is gay and bright,
very intelligent, swift of foot,
and graceful. He seldom barks
but is very expressive with his
erectile ears. In color his skin
is either black, grayish black,
dark bronze, elephant gray, or
brown. A few have expanses of
unpigmented flesh which breed-
ers hope to overcome, as skin

without pigmentation is easily
harmful by exposure to the sun.

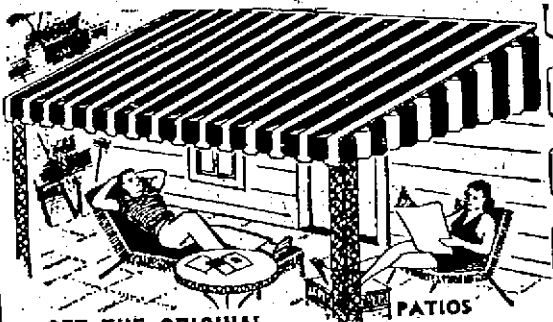
THERE IS NO HAIR on the
body, but there often is a slight
fuzz on top of the head and
sometimes a fuzz of similar hair
on the tail.

Young puppies do not conform
to adult standards until quite
late in their development.

(This writer is indebted to
Mr. Wright and All-Pets Maga-
zine for assistance in obtaining
material for today's Pet Pa-
rade.)

NEWLY ELECTED officers
for the Lakewood Dog Obedi-
ence Club: Paul Miner, presi-
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ident; Virginia Thompson, sec-
ond vice president; Mary Fran-
ces Hyllton, secretary; Georgia
Duzich, treasurer.

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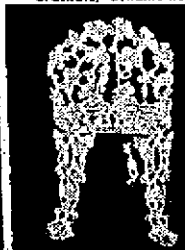
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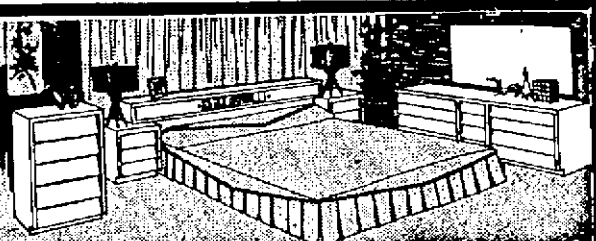
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Tips on How to Buy a Garden

HOW YOUR GARDEN grows depends on the kind of plants you put there, as well as the tools, fertilizer and sprays used for maintenance. The proper "know how" applied to the buying of nursery stock and garden supplies can easily determine your success as a gardener.

By Bob Gilmore

Improper selection of plant material can lead to trouble. Rather amazing is the fact that the biggest plants are not always the best. This is also true of certain types of bulbs and corns.

Nurserymen and professional gardeners point out that amateurs often select a tall, spindly plant on the assumption that the taller the specimen the better it is. This is not true and usually such a plant should be discarded.

ACTUALLY, a compact and bushy type of growth will prove ideal. This includes practically all kinds of nursery stock, including annual transplants, perennials, fruit trees and ornamentals in general. It is also true of vegetable seedlings.

Specimens having a tall, rangy appearance are often the result of forced feeding aimed mainly at putting on extra height in a hurry. This new growth, which is comparatively soft and lush, will prove sensitive to sudden cold spells as well as attacks from pestilence and disease.

NOR SHOULD YOU buy plants without learning something about their size at maturity. This makes it possible to employ plants for a permanent garden location. Many ornamentals grow rapidly, often proving too large in just a few years. Then you will have to shift the plant and substitute with a smaller one. This is costly and time-consuming.

Be careful about buying so-called bargains in living plants. Nurserymen have to feed, water and spray their plants for a long time before they are salable. This care costs money. In the long run you are better off with a plant that is in excellent health although slightly higher in price than with a less expensive one that has not been properly cared for.

BE CAREFUL about buying poisonous insecticides or fungicides, especially if children or pets frequent your premises. The identifying mark of a poisonous product is the familiar skull and cross-bones. Packages marked in this way should be stored out of the reach of children and should be applied to plants in such a way that children or pets will not be endangered.

Advise your nurseryman of growing conditions in your area so he may recommend the best varieties. If you live near the ocean or where the wind is especially bad advise your nurseryman. Gardens in the interior region are subject to long hot spells require heat-resisting types. Certain roses on the other hand do much better along the coast than in the inland regions and this is also true for a great many of our more common garden plants.

It is advisable to plant ornamentals as soon as they arrive on your premises. Chances are, you will not be able to maintain them in a can or flat as well as the nurseryman. In fact, it would be wise to prepare the soil, even dig the planting hole before the ornamentals arrive from the nursery.



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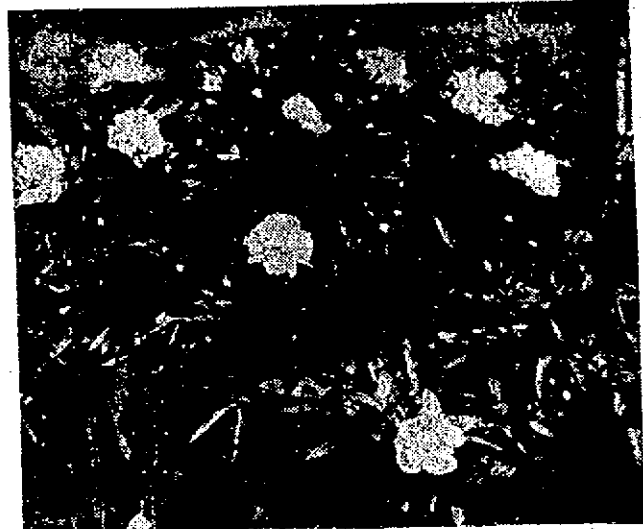
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He'll Help You Garden

BEGINNING next week, David I. Gilfillan, Pasadena garden editor and lecturer, will write a weekly garden column for Southland.



By Dorothy Jonson

This is the time when most people prune and spray their fruit trees.

The time of applying spray to peach trees is particularly important because peach trees in this area are susceptible to leaf curl which is a fungus disease. Watch for the time when the first color shows in the bud. This is what we call the "pink-bud stage." If you wait until the buds are out, it will be too late because spraying will destroy the cross-pollination and reduce the setting of fruit. And if you spray too early, you will not get control of this fungus disease. But if you apply a lime-sulphur-oil spray just when the first bit of pink shows on your peach tree, you will accomplish a great deal toward preventing leaf curl. This disease causes the leaves to swell and take on an unhealthy pinkish appearance, eventually curling up and, if not controlled, leaf curl will injure the fruit and finally kill the tree.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week—Rains are scheduled for the next few months. Make certain your plants have adequate drainage to prevent drowning or root rot. With the exception of aquatic few ornamentals can tolerate standing water in the vicinity of their roots for any period of time.

Vegetables can be grown in Southern California at a time when much of the country is snowed under. Here, of course, our winters are mild and crops such as lettuce, spinach, beets and carrots can be cultivated with ease. Lack of weeds and even temperatures aid in producing bumper crops.

The best assurance of getting young plants off to a good start is to apply plenty of water after transplanting them to your garden. One of the most common causes of plant failure during the young stages is lack of sufficient moisture.

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In his column, he will give practical, timely, down-to-earth information on what to do in the garden, and when.

Gilfillan, who notes that his initials are "DIG," has had 30 years practical experience. He received his training in Scotland. He is past president of the Pasadena Horticultural Society. He is garden editor of the Pasadena Independent, Star-News.

He says he is the only garden writer or lecturer to ever enter Southern California Flower Shows and win top awards, competing against the finest flower growers in the state.

He has a radio program, "Your Garden," at 1:45 p. m. Wednesday and Fridays on KXLA.

He is available for lectures before garden clubs, horticultural societies and civic groups.

Garden Clubs

Long Beach area garden clubs are invited to list their regular meetings in the column below. Write out name of club, day of month it meets, day of week, time of day and place of meeting (with address) and mail to: Garden Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. State if visitors welcome, also give name and phone number of club president. (No phone calls, please!)

BEACON HILLS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Tuesday of month at 1:30 p. m. in Wesley Hall of Methodist Church.

BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Tuesday of month at 1:30 p. m. in Wesley Hall of Methodist Church.

LONG BEACH AREA GARDEN CLUBS: Meets first Tuesday of month at 1:30 p. m. in Community Bldg., 21156 Santa Fe Ave. in Dominguez. Harold Schulz is president. Visitors always welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of month at 12:30 a. m. in member homes. President is Mrs. F. Melvin Wells (HE 1-5034).

LONG BEACH ALHAMBRA VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets second Friday of month at 1 p. m. in Linden Hall, 203 Linden Ave. Qualified speakers or plant forums at all meetings. Helen E. Koran is president.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets second Tuesday of each month in Linden Hall, 203 Linden Ave. Potluck dinner at 5:30 p. m.; meeting at 7:30. Visitors welcome. Mrs. R. J. Keating, president.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. Crossroads Community Church social hall, 5420 Clark Ave. William Robbins, president. Visitors welcome.



David I. Gilfillan, Pasadena gardening expert, to write for Southland.

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Soil Conditioning Pays Dividends



Pansies, ever popular in the Long Beach area, produce better if soil is well conditioned before planting.

By Bob Gilmore

SOIL CONDITIONING should start at the beginning of the planting season. Improving the physical texture of the

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growing medium will pay big dividends. Soil conditioning which improves the physical texture of the growing medium will pay big dividends. Soil conditioning which improves the physical make-up of the land is quite distinct from fertilizing which provides the nutrients for plant growth.

Soils in poor physical condition will not be productive, no matter how much plant food is applied. Proper preparation of the soil improves its porosity and friability. Roots can then generate deeper and absorb foods that otherwise might remain locked in the soil aggregates.

Light soils are improved by adding humus consisting of any form of decomposed animal or vegetable matter. Manures, peat, leaf mold, bean straw and compost are a few available humus products. Oddly, enough, the same technique can also be used for improving heavy soils and, in addition, the new synthetic soil conditioners will prove equally valuable.

THE USE OF synthetic soil

Evergreen Beauty

In its native or non-native forms the Mahonia is a handsome evergreen shrub that can be widely and attractively planted throughout the state. Every species of Mahonia combines well for mass garden plantings, makes interesting solo planting or can be set to contrast strikingly against brick, redwood and other modern western architectural material.

In all parts of the state except the Sierra foothills, the lomariaefolia species of the Mahonia grows readily. In times, it becomes a good-sized multiple-trunk shrub, 10 to 12 feet in height, with clusters of yellow flowers in early spring followed by bluish berries. Once rarely cultivated, the lomariaefolia is now more available, says the California Association of Nurserymen. Plant it in the half shade of a doorway or patio or in a garden with a low-growing plant beneath it.

Mahonia Bealei, like lomariaefolia, is a non-native member of the Mahonia family and it, too, grows well throughout the state. A tree-like shrub, the Bealei reaches 12 feet with broad grayish-green foliage, yellow spring flowers and bluish berries. This Mahonia is very effective planted against a window or glass wall where one can look at the garden through its branches.

conditioners is relatively new on the horticultural scene. However they have been tested for several years and results seem most beneficial. Synthetic soil conditioners should be used only for improving heavy soils. They are of no value on light, sandy soils.

The distinction between heavy and light soils should also be made clear. The words heavy and light do not refer to the weight of the soil; they are used to indicate the friability or workability of the soil. Actually light soils weigh more than heavy soils.

IN GARDENING talk a sandy soil is said to be light and an adobe or clay soil is deemed heavy. But by weight this is not true. Fill one container with sand and another of equal size with adobe. Then lift the pails and you will immediately feel the difference: the light or sandy soil container will be heavier.

A light or sandy soil is easy to work; for example, try spading it and then do the same chore on adobe land. The latter is heavy work and that is the difference between light and heavy soils. Generally speaking, a light soil has excellent drainage while a heavy soil, retaining moisture for a long period of time, has poor drainage.

Doll House

(Continued from Page 25.)
 amusing old oval boiler, filled with magazines, stands by the chair. On the wall behind the chair is an ancient but still functioning cuckoo clock.

Against the wall opposite the window is a green, wing-back sofa. Over it hangs a pair of very old prints framed in walnut and matted in bottle-green velvet. A small carved commode attends the sofa at one side. Books, arranged between flat-iron bookends, are displayed on it. Before the sofa, a low drop-leaf table, an antique, stands ready to receive tea or coffee cups.

ACROSS THE ROOM from the fireplace is an old platform rocker upholstered in moss green tapestry. A small pine chest beside it is topped with a lamp made of a tiny sewing machine that, minus its ruffled calico lampshade, does a commendable job of stitching, according to Mrs. Myers.

Mrs. Myers' bright blue-and-cherry red kitchen is wonderfully spacious, a gratifying feature for a family of this size. Her only argument with it was that, to get to the bedroom and bath, she had to walk through the dining room (formerly the living room). So presto! Myers cut a doorway into the hall and thus re-routed the traffic. The bath has been refloored with vinyl in a cork pattern and its "dinky" mirrored medicine chest has been replaced by a huge baroque framed plate mirror that Mrs. Myers lugged home from a second-hand store one afternoon!

Young Jean Myers' bedroom is as quaintly pretty as any little miss could wish for. Cranberry-and-white figured wallpaper plays up the white crisscross curtains and ruffled dressing table. Her small antique writing desk and chest go with her maple bed that is spread with an heirloom quilt.

Even the boys' room has received its share of antique touches. An old wall-type phone has been rigged up as an intercom unit. An old pine "bin" work table makes a fine study desk (with the bin readily offering to hold papers galore!). An antique hexagonal wall clock ticks away the minutes in this room that, if for no other reason, is outstanding for its triple-decker bunk beds!

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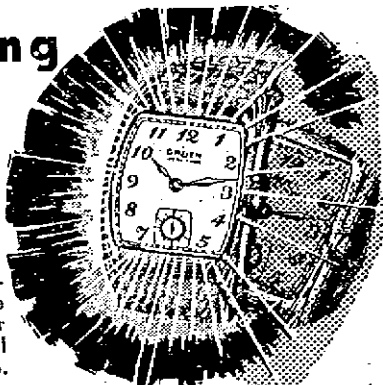
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 6.)

By Jack Luzzatto

ACROSS

- 1 Friendly talks
- 2 Vamooses
- 3 Exploding meteor
- 4 Evening affair
- 5 Unreasoning fears
- 6 Bride's kitchen aid
- 7 Football kicker
- 8 Famous French flower
- 9 Not so plump
- 10 Light in music
- 11 Woman's title
- 12 Helon
- 13 Soldier's mail address
- 14 Appear
- 15 Soccant, for short
- 16 Own
- 17 Stylized flower
- 18 Army doctor
- 19 Low plant
- 20 Started (with "OT")
- 21 Declinal numbers
- 22 It's decisive in a photo finish
- 23 Humble
- 24 Poem of praise
- 25 Spiritualistic production of an object
- 26 Rainbow
- 27 Small fruits
- 28 Kind of cigar

DOWN

- 1 Farm field
- 2 Narrow rectangular gain
- 3 Long time
- 4 Alpine region
- 5 Each
- 6 Kind of coffee
- 7 Mr. Mack, of the Amateur Hour
- 8 Projecting bridge beams
- 9 Masculine pronoun
- 10 Unique things
- 11 Dog strap
- 12 Draw out
- 13 Here, Fr.
- 14 The "gay" decade
- 15 Unexcelled
- 16 Of the morning
- 17 Press out, as in making plastics
- 18 Anything unclear
- 19 Hang loosely
- 20 Easterly point
- 21 Go up and down
- 22 Snakes
- 23 Western plateau
- 24 Wife of Rama
- 25 First anesthetic
- 26 Spooky
- 27 Footless creatures
- 28 Town
- 29 Able to listen

111 Sharp taste

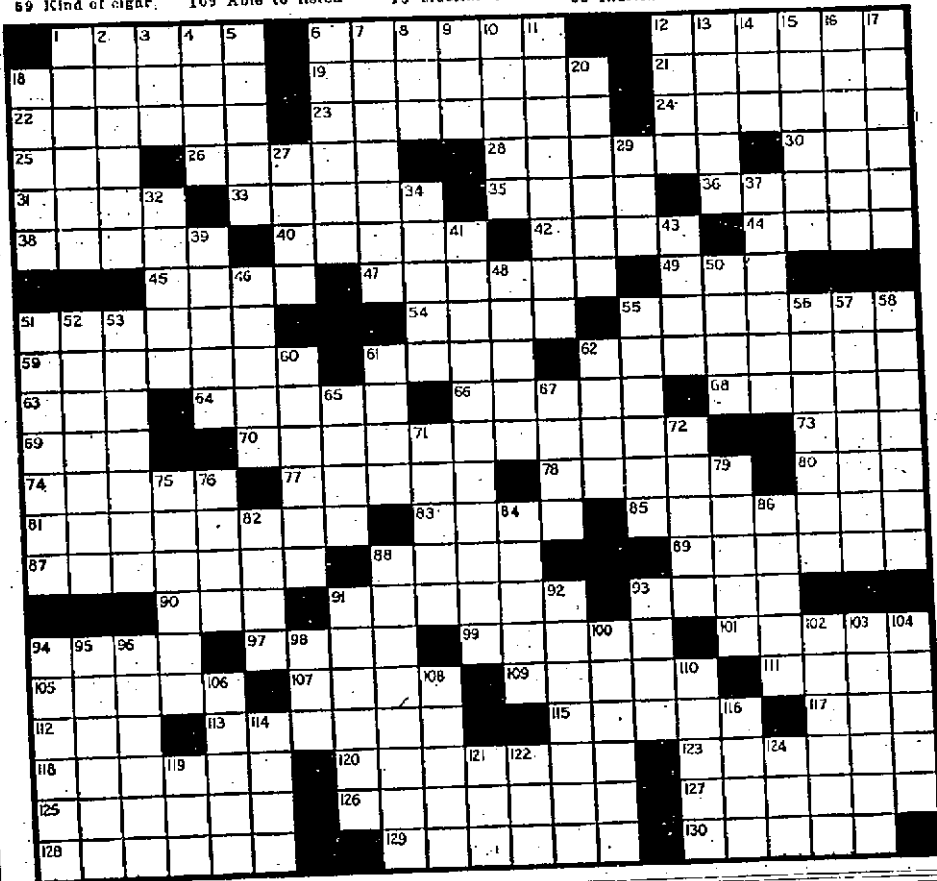
- 112 Nothing
- 113 Part of No. America
- 114 Work for lawyers
- 115 Prizefighter
- 116 Mental keenness
- 117 Comments
- 118 Jury writ
- 119 Swimming
- 120 Holder of property as for a minor
- 121 Repent
- 122 Alarm
- 123 Horses
- 124 Tatter

14 Field

- 15 Inborn
- 16 Intensify
- 17 Fumbles
- 18 Convulsion
- 19 Persons
- 20 Medicine given
- 21 Shelter
- 22 One not of age
- 23 Space measure
- 24 Printing plate, for short
- 25 French painter, 1796-1875
- 26 Cheap saloon
- 27 Saul's chief herdsman
- 28 Bearing pain silently
- 29 Colander
- 30 Rhythm beater
- 31 Fat solvent
- 32 Capital of Arizona
- 33 Dangling
- 34 After-shave lotion: 2 wds.
- 35 Frickly sensation
- 36 Conforming to professional honor
- 37 6,080 feet: 2 wds.
- 38 "The Rose of —" Irish song
- 39 Alberta: abbr.
- 40 Raised stock
- 41 Individuals

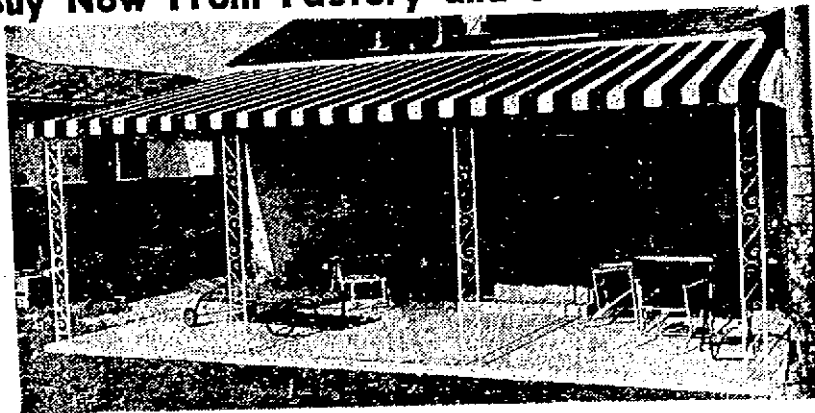
67 Holiday nights

- 68 Mexican fiber plant
- 69 Oodles
- 70 Study again
- 71 Daze
- 72 Storehouse
- 73 Roman date
- 74 Talk foolishly
- 75 Insert
- 76 Attacker of figurative lions
- 77 English royal house
- 78 Hit hard
- 79 Greek war god
- 80 When a lazy one does things
- 81 Heroic
- 82 Dissolved substance
- 83 Saud of Saudi Arabia
- 84 Removes error
- 85 Pillage
- 86 Accustomed
- 87 Urger
- 88 Perfume
- 89 The whole range
- 90 Hindu deities
- 91 Insects
- 92 — Thomas, clockmaker
- 93 Spoil
- 94 Peer Gynt's mother
- 95 Route: abbr.
- 96 Used with neither



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praise. But, after some friendly
persuasion, Brower consented
to reveal which dish is his own
personal favorite, the one he
orders again and again. It's per-
haps no surprise that his favorite
turned out to be roast prime
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numerous entrees praised again
and again are these: Broiled me-
dallions of breast of chicken en
brochette with rice pilaff and
spiced pear, \$3.25; breast of ca-
pon parmesan with Virginia
ham, rice pilaff and peach com-
pote, \$3.45; large center cut of
broadsword fish with lemon-
parsley butter, \$2.65, and the
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	Copper 0.5 mg.	Inositol 10 mg.		
	Manganese 0.5 mg.	dl-Methionine 10 mg.		

COMPARE THIS FORMULA WITH ANY OTHER!



To prove to you the remarkable advantages of the Vitasafe Plan... we will send you, without charge, a 30-day free supply of high-potency VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES so you can discover for yourself how much healthier, happier and peppier

one reason: So many persons have already tried them with such astounding results... so many people have written in telling us how much better they felt after only a short trial... that we are absolutely convinced that you, too, may experience the same feeling of health and well-being after a similar trial. In fact, we're so convinced that we're willing to back up our convictions with our own money. You don't spend a penny for the vitamins! All the cost and all the risk are *ours*. A month's supply of similar vitamin capsules would ordinarily cost \$5.00 retail!

Help yourself or someone you love to new health and happiness!
Mail Coupon Now

you may feel after a few days' trial! Just one of these capsules each day supplies your body with over *twice* the minimum adult daily requirements of Vitamins A, C and D... *five times* the minimum adult daily requirement of Vitamin B-1 and the *full concentration* recommended by the National Research Council for the other four important vitamins! Each capsule contains the amazingly Vitamin B-12 - one of the most remarkably potent nutrients science has yet discovered—a vitamin that actually helps strengthen your blood and nourish your body organs.

POTENCY AND PURITY GUARANTEED

There is no mystery to vitamin potency. As you probably know, the U.S. Government strictly controls each vitamin manufacturer and requires the exact quantity of each vitamin and mineral to be clearly stated on the label. This means that the purity of each ingredient, and the sanitary conditions of manufacture are carefully controlled for your protection! And it means that when you use VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES you can be sure you're getting exactly what the label states... and that you're getting pure ingredients whose beneficial effects have been proven time and time again!

WHY WE WANT YOU TO TRY A 30-DAY SUPPLY—FREE!

We offer you this 30-day free trial of valuable VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES for just

AMAZING NEW PLAN SLASHES VITAMIN PRICES IN HALF!

With your free vitamins you will also receive complete details of an amazing new plan that provides you regularly with all the vitamins and minerals you will need. This Plan actually enables you to receive a 30-day supply of vitamins every month regularly, safely and factory fresh for exactly \$2.00 - or 60% lower than the usual retail price. **BUT YOU DO NOT HAVE TO DECIDE NOW**—you are under no obligation to buy anything from us whatsoever. To get your free 30-day supply and learn all about this amazing new Plan, be sure to send us the coupon today—the supply is limited.

If you feel you need EXTRA HIGH POTENCY Capsules

Are you over 40 - are your nutritional requirements above average, due to excessive tendency to fatigue, convalescence from illness, rigid dieting, or to unusual stress of every day tension and anxiety? Send now for a 30-day supply of our Special SUPER Vitasafe Formula - yours for only \$1.00. Under the amazing Vitasafe Plan you may continue to obtain these extra-high potency capsules for only \$3.75 a month - a saving of over 50%.

VITASAFE CORP., Dept. 176-1
43 West 61st Street, New York 23, N. Y.

Please send me *free* a 30-day supply of the proven VITASAFE C.F. (Comprehensive Formula) Capsules, and full information about the VITASAFE plan. I am not under any obligation to buy any additional vitamins, and after trying my free sample supply, I may accept the benefits and substantial savings offered by the VITASAFE Plan, or if not fully satisfied will reject them. In any case, the trial month's supply of 30 VITASAFE Capsules is mine to use free.

I ENCLOSE 25¢ (coins or stamps) to help pay for packing and postage.

☐ If you prefer the extra-potency SUPER capsules, check here and enclose \$1.00 for a 30-day supply under the same no-risk trial offer described above. We pay all packing and postage charges.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zone _____

This offer is limited to those who have never before taken advantage of this generous trial. Only one trial supply per family.

VITASAFE CORPORATION, 43 West 61st St., New York 23, N.Y.



January 20, 1957

parade

LONG
BEACH

• *Independent*
Press-Telegram



President and Mrs. Eisenhower

INAUGURATION
DAY FEATURE

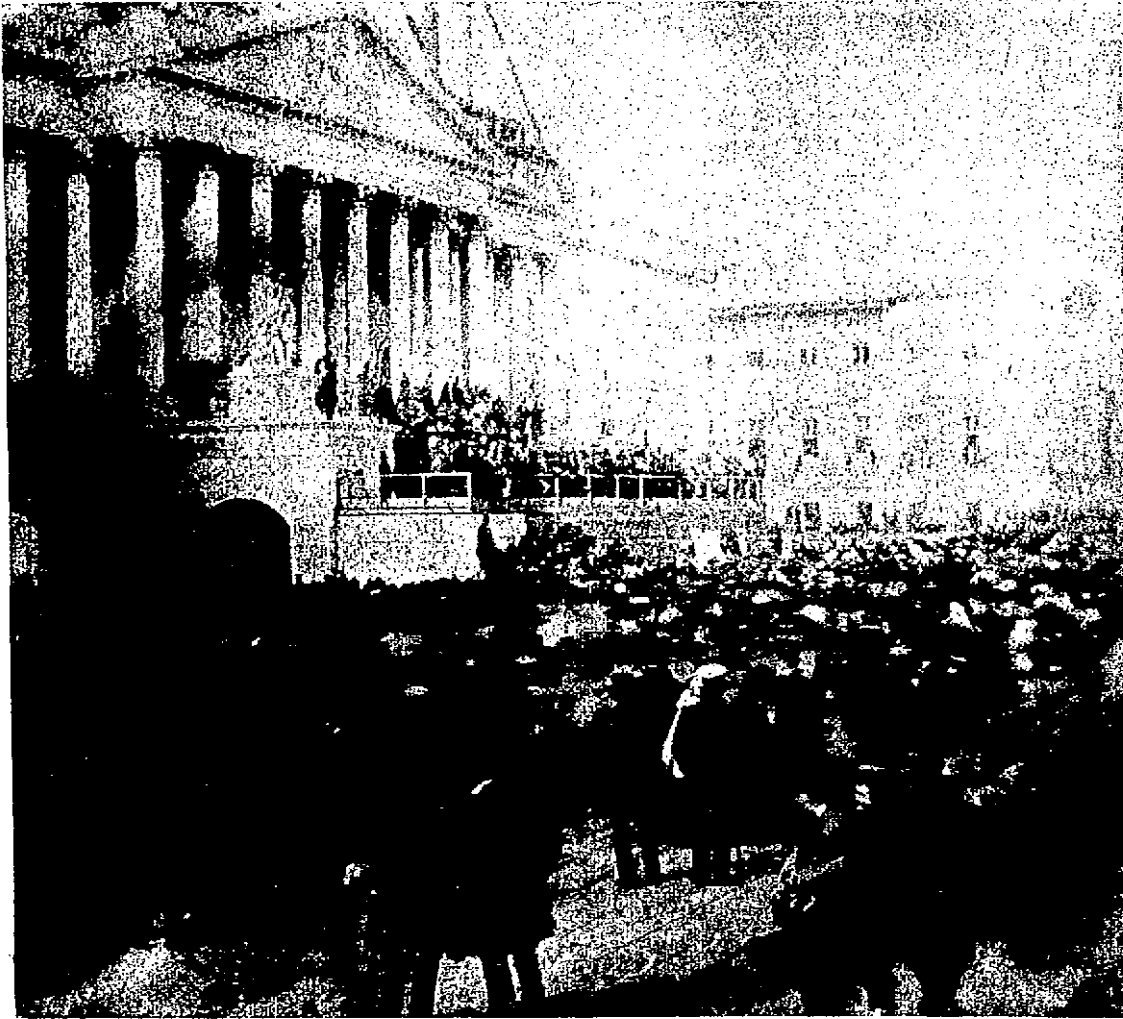
PARADE INTERVIEWS A CROSS SECTION OF AMERICANS ON...

Why they like Ike

SEE PAGE 6

First photograph of an inauguration

Just 100 years old, it's a **PARADE** exclusive



BUCHANAN INAUGURATION of 1857 looked like this. Clues to date are identified by author (right).

A few months ago in Washington, D.C., while examining some old photographs in the office of the Architect of the Capitol, I came across the picture at left. No one knew anything about it or the man who made it. It is a photograph of a Presidential inauguration, but which one?

I knew it wasn't Lincoln's, for the Capitol had been completed when he was inaugurated in 1864, and there was a large wooden canopy over the platform during his first inauguration in 1861. Nor does it show the Franklin Pierce inauguration of 1853, because the statue of the pioneer family being rescued from the Indians was not placed alongside the central staircase until 1854.

That leaves only one other possibility — the inauguration of James Buchanan on March 4, 1857, just 100 years ago. All the evidence points to that. Massive iron supports for the enormous dome were being installed that year; note the heavy derricks on the roof to handle them. The Senate Wing (right) was still under construction and was not finished until January, 1859. The formal staircase which was to lead up to it had not even been started.

Primitive Camera

Photography began in America in September, 1839, with daguerreotypes. This picture is a paper print of a kind not made until the late 1850s, when the wet collodion process was coming in. Cameras still were too primitive to stop motion, so some of the people are blurred. But the daguerreotype process had been much too slow to take action pictures, so it seems almost certain that this is the very first photograph of an American Presidential inauguration.

James Buchanan, our 15th President, made no shining mark on history largely because he did nothing at a time when the country was being torn apart by the slavery issue. He had been opposed by the first Republican Presidential candidate, John C. Frémont, of exploring fame. At the 1856 Republican nomination convention, 110 votes had been cast for Abraham Lincoln of Illinois as Vice President, but he was defeated by William L. Dayton of New Jersey. Fate spared Lincoln for a greater destiny.

This election is of especial interest to me, for my mother's father voted for Frémont — and made a bet never to shave if his candidate lost. That's why I remembered my grandfather as an old man with a long white beard, a living reminder of the 1856 election.

parade

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

Jess Gorkin, Editor; Morris Weeks, Jr., Associate Editor

Robert P. Goldman, Donald Wayne, Assistant Managing Editors; Pauline Reaves Hodges, Staff Editor
Edward R. Wade, Art Director; Demetria Taylor, Home Economics Director; Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor
Jack Anderson & Fred Blumenthal, Washington Bureau; Lloyd Shearer, West Coast Bureau

Arthur H. Motley, President and Publisher

DAY TO REMEMBER: By law, President Eisenhower marks the start of his second term today at noon. Tomorrow, Washington will see appropriate inaugural ceremonies. **PARADE** salutes the occasion with stories on this page, pages 6-9 — and even page 4.



CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH

—and Deodorized Too!

THAT'S A FAB WASH!

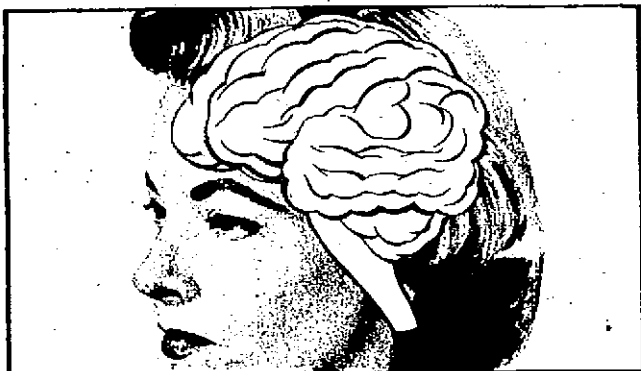
YOU GET WASHES SO WHITE, THEY DAZZLE YOUR EYES... colors so bright, they look gayer than new. But FAB gives you something more, too—a deodorizing action that leaves everything you wash fresher-than-ever and clean clear through!

Not just surface clean... not merely bleachy white, but far, far more—as if suds and sunlight had pierced through and cleansed every invisible mesh of every inch of every fabric. And when you wear FAB-washed clothes... use FAB-washed towels... fall asleep on FAB-washed linens... it's like having a fresh, clean breeze whispering about you. So let your next wash be clean clear through—and deodorized, too. That's your FAB wash.



FAB Is The Hard-Working,
Heavy-Duty Detergent
For The Whole Family Wash
...And Dishes, Of Course!

TENSE NERVOUS HEADACHES



Get faster relief with
STRONGER YET SAFER
ANACIN®

Also goes to work instantly to relieve pains of Neuritis, Neuralgia, Normal Periodic Pain and Distress of Colds.

Anacin not only gives stronger, faster but also safer relief from pain. Anacin Tablets can not upset the stomach. They contain no narcotics or habit-forming ingredients. Despite their great strength, you can take Anacin Tablets as directed as often as needed without the slightest harm.

You see, Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proven, active ingredients.

The highest medical authorities in the nation declare that the Anacin way—a formula combining smaller quantities of a number of highly effective pain relievers—gives faster, more effective and safer relief than a large dose of one single drug. This is one of the first fundamentals of medicine taught in all schools of medicine and dentistry. Just ask your own physician or dentist if this isn't true.

So whenever stronger yet safer medication is needed—you can depend upon Anacin. Remember—no single drug can give you the same strong safe relief of Anacin's combination of powerful pain relievers. Buy Anacin Tablets today.

If pain persists—see your doctor.

Highest medical authorities have established beyond a shadow of a doubt that Anacin's combination of potent pain relievers acts smoother and more efficiently than any single drug.



Can not upset
Your Stomach!



RED TAPE, the government variety, confuses a lot of people—but it inspired this hat of dark felt scattered with bright red velvet strips.



THE PENTAGON, the Armed Force's five-sided headquarters, was reduced to hat size in this creation of black velvet with white trim.



THE CAPITOL BUILDING, famous for its dome, inspired this white velvet headpiece for smaller but much classier domes.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT is perched atop model Doris Stephens' head in the shape of a white felt hat.

Monumental HATS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The nation's capital has become the latest source of inspiration for the giddiest of all fashions—women's hats. The little numbers shown here were inspired by famous buildings, landmarks and bureaucratic nonsense. Designed by Elies Anger Muse (Mamie Eisenhower is one of her customers), they will be offered to the public after the President's inauguration. Men, hold on to your hats: These bonnets will sell for up to \$100 each.



FOR YOU—FROM JOHNSON'S WAX—AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE NOW!

BONUS OFFER!

GENEROUS BOTTLE OF

SKAR

JOHNSON'S NEW APPLIANCE
"TOUCH-UP"

with

JOHNSON'S

Jubilee

THE "CLEAN-UP" WAX!

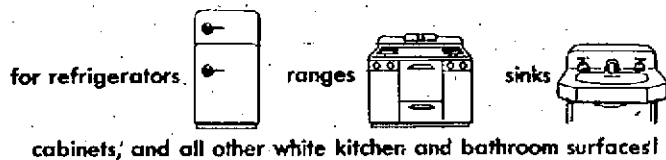


TOUCH UP WITH SKAR! Use SKAR to cover mars, scratches and chips on white, baked or porcelain enamel surfaces. Just "paint" SKAR on the damaged spot with the handy brush right in the cap. It's as easy as putting on nail polish!



PROTECT WITH JUBILEE! Jubilee keeps porcelain and painted enamel, plastics, metal and tile of all colors looking like new—it wipes dirt off, wipes protection on! Wax it clean with Jubilee—just use it like soap, on a damp cloth, and buff lightly.

SKAR—THE PERFECT "TOUCH-UP"



JOHNSON'S SKAR—THE NEW WHITE APPLIANCE TOUCH-UP—IS AVAILABLE ONLY WITH JUBILEE . . . so don't wait. While the supply lasts, get your bottle of Jubilee . . . the Clean-Up Wax . . . plus SKAR in this wonderful bonus offer! Now—at last—with Johnson's new Skar, you can actually repair scratches, chips and unsightly mars—help make appliances and fixtures look new again . . . prevent rusting

and further damage! Take advantage of this offer now—keep Skar on hand, ready when you need it.

MARVELOUS JUBILEE PUTS A WONDERFUL WAX PROTECTION on your precious appliances, your lovely enamel and porcelain surfaces *while* it cleans—and it leaves them easier to keep clean and beautiful. Yes, this is the winning combination to keep your kitchen and bathroom sparkling and new looking. Look for this great SKAR-JUBILEE Bonus Offer at your favorite store this week!

**GET JUBILEE—THE CLEAN-UP WAX
PLUS SKAR—THE APPLIANCE TOUCH-UP!**

"Johnson's," "Jubilee" and "Skar" are the trademarks of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.

Why they like Ike

What's the secret of the President's great popularity? He says he can't understand it. But Americans from all paths of life — and of both political parties — have their own ideas. Here are the results of a nation-wide PARADE survey

TOMORROW PRESIDENT Dwight David Eisenhower will be inaugurated for a second term — still a little surprised at his own popularity. "I don't understand," he often has said, "why so many people vote for me."

Why do so many millions of Americans like Ike? Admittedly, not everyone voted for him last November, nor was his party universally endorsed. Yet there is no question of his personal appeal, one that transcends party and may well do much to shape Eisenhower's place in history. Now, on Inauguration Eve, it seems appropriate to ask: How does he do it? What traits of Ike's character and personality account for his hold on such a cross section of the U.S. electorate?

To get the answer, PARADE went to all types of Americans — the advisers who know Ike best, psychologists who examined the question clinically, specialists in the study of social attitudes, men in the business of "selling" personality, everyday Americans who voted for him, even people who voted against him. What they have to say is, paradoxically, both simple and complex.

"Personality is hard to explain," says one workman in St. Louis, "but Ike gives you confidence." That he speaks for the 33 million-plus Americans who voted for Eisenhower is substantiated by two exhaustive studies of the campaign.

W. Lloyd Warner of the University of Chicago, an authority on social attitudes, directed a month-long project to learn the voters' unconscious motivations. Says Dr. Warner: "The fundamental fact is that the voters completely trusted President Eisenhower and were willing to place their destiny in his hands. They

felt he was a strong and able man, completely above party . . . There are, of course, many other factors, but this attitude of confidence and trust was the primary one."

Much the same finding is reported by Warren E. Miller of the University of Michigan. Because of this confidence, Miller says, the "health issue" collapsed. Americans took Ike's word that he was physically fit to continue as President.

In fact, says Dr. Joseph S. A. Miller, a psychiatrist and medical director of Hillside Hospital, New York, Ike's health was an important aspect of his attraction. Dr. Miller believes that many voters felt, "If I were in his shoes, I wouldn't run again. But if he is willing to do it, he deserves my vote."

"Homely Virtues" Win Votes

A noted psychologist, J. McVicker Hunt of the University of Illinois, points to the President's "ability to communicate a sincere belief in the homely virtues." Professor Hunt reports: "The American people have a great faith in these virtues, and tend to place them in importance above penetrating analyses of issues and ability to develop far-seeing policies . . . President Eisenhower . . . is perceived as a good man in sincerity and integrity with his heart on the side of humanity."

A Chicago housewife endorses this view. "He attends church and he's a God-fearing man, and that's appealing," she says. "He comes across as a sincere, family-loving person who adores his grandchildren."

The President's aides feel that he may have given a clue to the secret of his great appeal at his first White House staff meeting. He quoted three rules of advice:

"1) Don't be afraid to go around with a smile on your face. 2) Take your work seriously, but never yourself. 3) Don't be afraid to pray." Aides suggest that he lives by these rules himself.

Even opponents admit that the famous Eisenhower smile has a disarming quality that wins friends and mellow enemies. And newsmen recall the day he gave up his five stars to become president of Columbia University. One newsman asked: "Should we call you 'General or Mister?'" Eisenhower pondered the question only a moment. "My friends," he said, "call me Ike."

Benjamin Resnick, a Connecticut attorney and Stevenson supporter, puts it this way: "He sort of made you feel like a relation, like a member of the family." The President's intimates say his "great human qualities" account for much of his appeal. They describe these qualities in various ways.

"He instinctively identifies himself with the rest of the human race," says his Washington pastor, the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson. During the recent Hungarian uprising, for example, Ike personally phoned his church. He asked Mr. Elson in tones of deep concern what the church planned to do to register its moral indignation and to aid the Hungarian people.

Eisenhower's down-to-earth reaction when he learned of his first election victory in the 1952 New Hampshire primary underlines another quality. "Golly!" he blurted. Repeatedly, persons interviewed by PARADE mentioned this tendency to behave forthrightly, without concealment.

"By his utter straightforwardness and frankness, he gets the confidence of all the people — and holds it,"

Continued on page 8

**THEY LIKE IKE
BECAUSE OF
HIS FAMILY ...**

GRANDFATHER IKE beams on his daughter-in-law as she talks to his granddaughter Susan, in this exclusive photo taken at Washington's National Airport. At left is Mrs. Eisenhower. Such informality attracted many voters to Ike.



YOUNG EISENHOWERS include Maj. John and his wife, Barbara; Mary Jean, 1, in her father's arms; David, 8; Susan, 4, in front of David, and Barbara Ann, 7.



CHURCH-GOER IKE chats with Dr. Charles Gibbonney, who is his minister when he vacations in Augusta, Ga.



YOUR DENTURE BREATH CAN'T BE BRUSHED OFF. When you brush false teeth you risk offensive Denture Breath. Be safe with Polident! It soaks into places no brush can reach, keeps plates odor-free.

Unless you face these facts about **FALSE TEETH** ...you may be in trouble!

You can't clean false teeth the same way you clean natural teeth and expect them to be naturally white...and odor-free!

But it's so easy to clean dentures properly with Polident. This wonderful denture cleanser dissolves film—sweetens your mouth as no toothpaste can.

With Polident, you're never embarrassed or self-conscious because of Denture Breath or dingy film!

Easy to Use...Instant Action... Just mix Polident powder with water. Slip your plates into this amazing "bath." Stubborn stain loosens. Film dissolves. Clinging food particles and odor-breeding bacteria are washed out of tiny cracks and crevices no brush can reach. Suddenly your false teeth start looking naturally white again...and no more Denture Breath!

With Polident it's a soak...a rinse...a clean fresh mouth! No wonder thousands of dentists recommend it.

POLIDENT

IKE'S APPEAL CONTINUED



Golf pro Ed Dudley

"In talking to people, even someone he has just met, he can make them feel he has known them for a long time. He has a magnetic personality that draws people. He has qualities of greatness."



House Speaker Joseph Martin

"His secret is his complete and unquestioned sincerity. His attitude has always given me complete confidence that here is a man who wants to do what he believes is right for his country."



Newscaster David Brinkley

"The President has the personal qualities Americans admire—a happy family life, religious beliefs often and outwardly expressed, a friendly manner and a taste for moderate behavior."

Twelve Americans try to analyze

says baseball executive Branch Rickey. "There's no indirection about him."

"He is never pompous and rarely uses the pronoun 'I,'" adds Sen. Norris Cotton, New Hampshire Republican who served on the original committee that urged Eisenhower to run.

"Perhaps a key to understanding the President's particular brand of charm," says Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey, president of the Aircraft Industries Association, "lies in the modest hope he expressed...after World War II. He said that if he were to be remembered by history, it should be because he had been instrumental in raising the quality of Army chow."

Lou Little, who recently retired as football coach at Columbia and got to know Ike when he was president of the university, points to the President's friendliness. "He loves people and will do all he can to help others," Little says.

"His appeal stems from obvious sincerity and integrity," says Francis L. Brown, president of Schering Corp. "His alert and friendly manner combine to make up a personality that brought an unusual personal triumph."

There's a common touch to Ike that accounts for much of his magnetism, Denver truck driver Herb Morrison declares. "You feel comfortable with him," he says. "You feel like he's a good Joe." A Stevenson voter, an insurance man in Tucson, Ariz., calls Ike "a regular guy."

As a "regular guy," Ike can laugh at himself—in compliance with his second rule, his friends say. Freeman Gosden, the Andy of radio's Amos 'n' Andy, recalls the time in Denver that he, the President and two others were playing bridge. When the game broke up, Ike offered to call a taxi. After pawing through a phone book a few minutes, he looked up and said, "Hey, how do you find a taxi?" All four laughed at the



Attorney Benjamin Resnick

"I voted for Stevenson, but I can see the secret of Ike's popularity: he uses simple language and impresses people as being a regular sort of fellow. Then there's that infectious, radiant smile of his."



Housewife Marjorie Duffield

"Why, I think he's wonderful! He's a very good-living man, a family man. He just oozes friendly personality. There's no sham about him. He's humble and realizes his great responsibilities."



Barber Thomas Puglisi

"One reason I like him is because he's bald. Most barbers are bald and take a lot of kidding, like me. But I think his real secret is that the President is what you would call a wholesome man."



Realtor John Galbreath

"Few men in history have had greater humility or understanding of every man's problems than President Eisenhower. His personality radiates these qualities. They make him everyone's President."



Minister Edward Elson

"Just as the father and mother tend to symbolize a family's aspirations, President Eisenhower has become a symbol of a nation's aspirations. In his personality are the aspirations of all people."



Film maker Samuel Goldwyn

"There is nothing put on about the President — nothing less than complete genuineness in everything about him. That is why Mr. Eisenhower is not only a great leader but a great human being."

the secret of Ike's popularity

image of a President who couldn't even call a cab. And intimates recall his first 1952 meeting with his later Treasury Secretary, George Humphrey, who is as bald as Ike. "I see," quipped Candidate Eisenhower, "you part your hair the same way I do."

Religion Is a Factor

Eisenhower's third rule about praying — and his regular church-going — has a good deal to do with his popularity, too. PARADE repeatedly was told, "He's a religious man," to questions about Ike's appeal.

Intimates say this is not pious talk. The President is spiritual in private as well, and takes a weekday interest in his church. The day after Thanksgiving, 1955, the President invited Mr. Elson to come to Gettysburg to dedicate his farm with prayer — an event never mentioned to the press.

In fact, his pastor thinks the President will be remembered more for his spiritual

leadership than either his military achievements or statesmanship. And Agriculture Sec. Ezra Taft Benson, an apostle in the Mormon church, told PARADE: "If there is a secret to his charm, I would consider it to be his great love for people and his deep spirituality."

Beyond this, there is another quality in the President much mentioned to PARADE as the secret of his immense popularity. It's an overwhelming faith in the Eisenhower character and abilities. Some psychologists have called it "a national father complex." If so, it seems to spring from an almost instinctive faith that most of us know as children.

A teen-aged Bridgeport boy, who won't vote for another five years, explains it like this: "He's kindly, like a good friend who'll always help you out. You don't feel afraid of things with President Eisenhower around."



Office worker Marion Morin

"The President impresses you very much as a warm human being. He has a lovely smile. That's his real charm. It's his warmth, and the feeling he gives you of being on your side all the time."



River pilot Lawrence Sherman

"I'd say the President's greatest asset is that you can believe what he tells you. He's a man of his word. You know he keeps his promises when he makes them. And you feel he's fiercely loyal."



Student Marion Wargo

"I think the President is well liked because he tries to do things the people want. He impresses them as a good man, not sly or clever. He's the man I'd have voted for if I'd been 'old enough.'"

"If she could only smell her house as others do! It always looks lovely and she keeps it so clean... but how can she stand that awful odor! If it isn't stale household odors it's those perfume-y deodorizers she uses!"

"Why doesn't she use **air-wick**? **air-wick** kills those odors in seconds... keeps the air smelling fresh all the time... with no cheap perfume-y after odor!"



nothing kills odors like **air-wick**



TRY FRESH FRUIT

High-protein breakfasts... different and delicious with Quaker Oats and a variety of toppings

Chances are, you'd prefer to give your family a hot breakfast. And you know that adequate protein is a daily "must" for both adults and children.

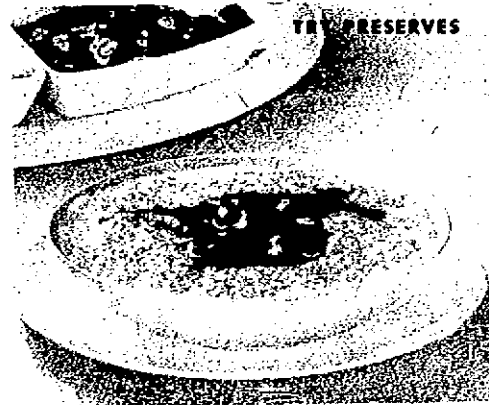


That's why a bowl of piping hot Quaker Oats — so rich in protein — makes an ideal stick-to-the-ribs breakfast every morning. With different toppings for variety, it's easy to please the whole family.

Try the suggestions illustrated — or make up your own. You'll find a hot oatmeal breakfast can be as different and delicious as it is nourishing.



TRY BUTTER



TRY PRESERVES

WATCH "SERGEANT PRESTON OF THE YUKON" ON CBS-TV

Camera experts say...

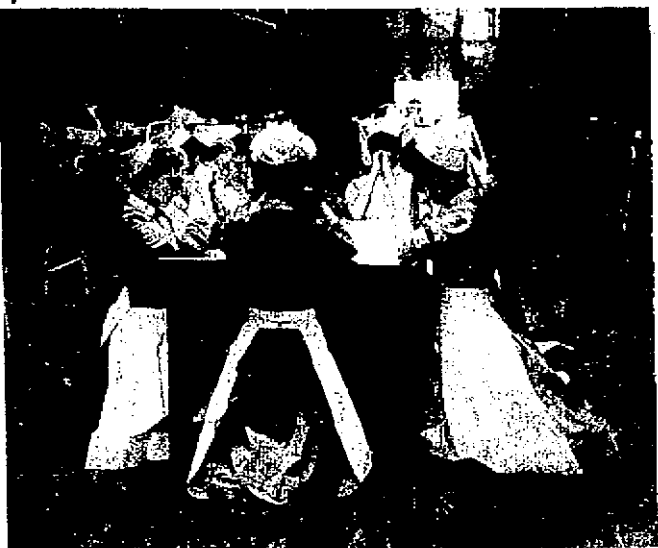
'These are the BEST!'

As the earth spins in its orbit, men and women — professionals and amateurs — keep clicking cameras to show what is going on. Annually, a number of the best photos thus obtained find their way into the *International Photography Year Book*.^{*} Experts looked over a collection of 20,000 photographs in making up the 1957 edition, called the result "the BEST." From this, *PARADE* selected the examples on these pages.



COMEDY and sauciness of can-can dance are the essence of this pose of musical-comedy star Gwen Verdon, photographed by America's Ormond Gigli. Gwen is shown in costume she wore in a number of the musical *Can-Can*.

^{*}ST. MARTIN'S PRESS, INC., NEW YORK. \$5.95.



PRAYER is the first order of the day in the ward of a hospital in London. As young nurses knelt at a table and patients in their beds watched — and also prayed — photographer Jack Esten snapped this deeply moving picture.



DEJECTION personified is this French poodle all alone on a beach, photographed by Gerard Oppenheimer of New York. Actually, the dog was keeping an anxious eye on his master, who had gone for a swim in the boiling surf.

Continued on page 12

CANNON Kitchen Towel

in every **GIANT ECONOMY SIZE**



And remember you
can't buy a better detergent
for everything you wash
than all-purpose
BREEZE!



P.S. CANNON FACE CLOTH IN EVERY REGULAR SIZE BOX!

A new idea in smoking

Salem

refreshes your taste!



- menthol fresh
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Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

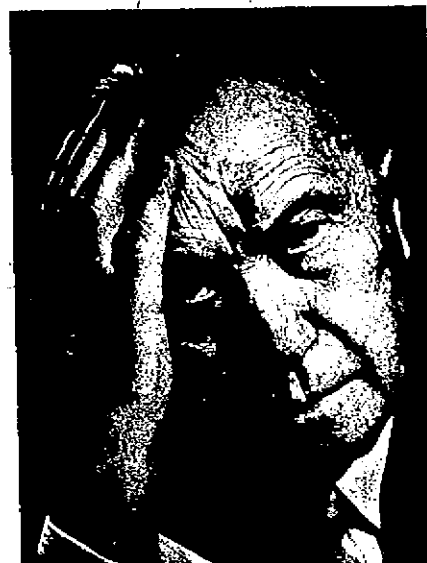
Your first puff will tell you SALEM refreshes your taste — you smoke refreshed! Through SALEM's modern, pure white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes — rich tobacco taste with a new surprise softness. It's a new idea in smoking . . . a new experience for every kind of smoker. Try SALEM and smoke refreshed today.

Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem

BEST PHOTOS CONTINUED



FESTIVITY at a wedding goes to one guest's head. French lensman Robert Doisneau caught the pretty bridesmaid's look of alarm.



STUDY of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was made one midnight by Yousuf Karsh, Canadian portrait artist.



FLIGHT of a gull from her nest was caught by Dutch photographer Aart Klein. To get the picture, he waited for several days in a marsh hideout he had built.

HEADACHE? COLD MISERIES? MUSCULAR ACHES?

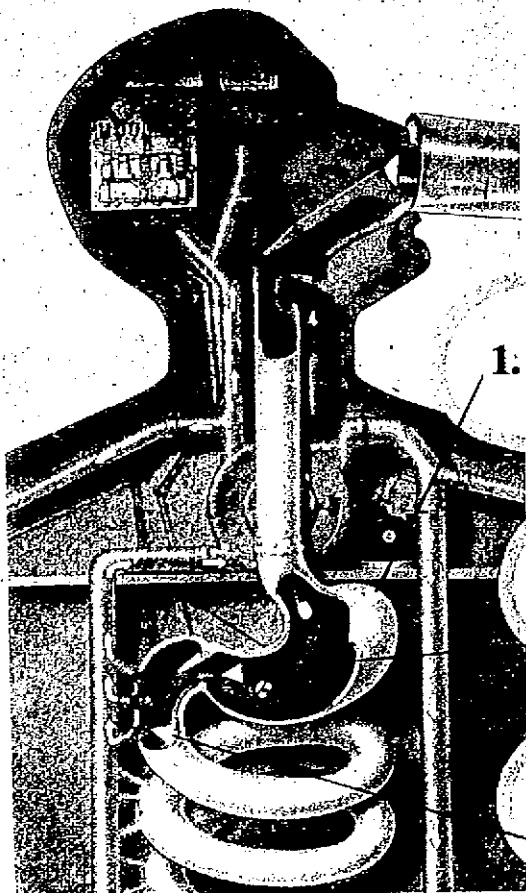


Get faster pain relief with

Bufferin[®]

acts twice as fast
as aspirin!

Won't upset your stomach!



1.

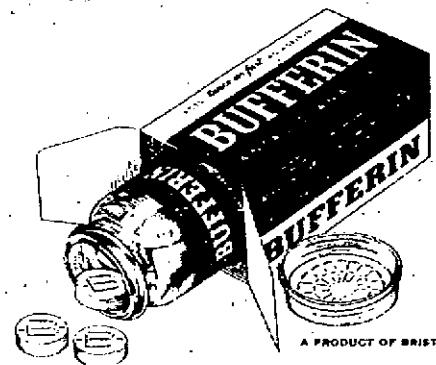
Medical science knows that a pain reliever must go through the stomach and into the blood stream to relieve pain.

2.

Bufferin combines aspirin with two antacid ingredients. These speed the pain reliever out of the stomach and into the blood stream twice as fast as aspirin. So . . .

3.

Bufferin acts twice as fast as aspirin to relieve pain. And it won't upset your stomach as aspirin often does.



IF YOU SUFFER FROM PAIN OF ARTHRITIS OR
RHEUMATISM, ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN ABOUT BUFFERIN.



PLANNING ACTION: With a sketch of a patient's cleft lip handy for reference, Sinai Hos-

pital specialists lay out a course of treatment which may take months or years to complete.

DETROIT GETS TOGETHER TO OFFER . . .

A new answer to CLEFT PALATE

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

New Carnation way to make Cheese Sauce in just 3 minutes!

Carnation and cheese is all it takes. No flour or shortening needed. Carnation's special-blending qualities are the secret. No other form of milk will do!

So Easy—So Quick—So Good!

RECIPE:



Simmer 1½ cups (large can) undiluted Carnation and ½ teaspoon salt over low heat to just below boiling (2-3 minutes).



Then add 2 cups (about 8 oz.) grated process-type American Cheese. Continue to heat until the cheese melts. That's all!



"FROM CONTENTED COWS"

FREE: Send for new "One-Dish Meals"—colorful booklet of quick, easy recipes. Excitingly different! Address Mary Blake, Carnation Co., Dept. P-17, Los Angeles 19, Calif.



DETROIT.

Until recently, cleft palate and cleft lip (affecting about 5,000 U.S. newborn yearly) have been treated by individual doctors. Newest idea in combating this tough, old problem is to employ a team of specialists to give "total patient care" — surgery, dental repair, speech therapy, psychological guidance, even counseling for the parents.

At Sinai Hospital's Cleft Lip and Palate Clinic here (pictured on these pages), there's a difference. A dozen specialists work — for nothing. A local industrialist provided a \$9,000 grant. Fees are rebated to keep the grant self-perpetuating.

The whole town has pitched into the Sinai program, which could serve as a model for others in the U.S. The clinic employs staff of two local universities, plus facilities of the Detroit Board of Education and other agencies.

Says Clinic Director Dr. Herbert J. Bloom: "For many of our patients, treatment has meant a new lease on life."



SURGERY to repair lip or palate may be the next step. One patient's unsightly big ears were pinned back in surgical treatment.



SPEECH THERAPY: Majority of cleft cases, such as this girl, need speech correction, supervised here by a therapist from Wayne State University. Her parents (foreground) watch her progress.



Dash...because you love him



He depends on you. Give him Dash, with the most nutritious of all meats, liver ...the meat dogs like best

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City _____ State _____

Fill in your name and address, above, and take this coupon to your store. Get 1 can Dash Dog Food FREE when you buy 1 can at regular price.

THIS OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 9, 1957

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Itching Torment of AGING SKIN

relieved in 2 ways by medicated, lanolin-rich Resinol. 6 medications in this famous ointment soothe fiery itching—the lanolin acts in place of missing skin oils, lubricating parched skin. Get Resinol today. Relieve misery of dry skin, leg itch, dry eczema. At all druggists. For free sample write to Resinol, Dept. P-10-a, Baltimore 1, Md.

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New Antibiotic Lozenge Discovery Soothes Instantly...
Helps Heal Naturally... Kills Dangerous Germs
Known To Cause Sore Throat!

Anahist Research Laboratories, N. Y. Medical research has developed an effective way to relieve sore throat due to a cold or excessive smoking. The secret is an exclusive antibiotic formula in easy-to-take lozenge form. It dissolves in the mouth with continuous action, releases soothing, germ-killing medicines into your throat, gives relief with every swallow. This new discovery is called Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges. Just one of these pleasant-tasting lozenges helps you swallow without pain... instantly. It helps heal irritated throat tissues—to speed recovery from

sore throat miseries. And its special antibiotic ingredient actually kills on contact dangerous germs which may attack weakened throat membranes—as no ordinary, non-antibiotic lozenge can do.

Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges are proved completely safe, even for children, to take as directed. They are available at drug counters everywhere without a prescription. Get New Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges. Carry the handy package in purse or pocket... for fast relief whenever needed.

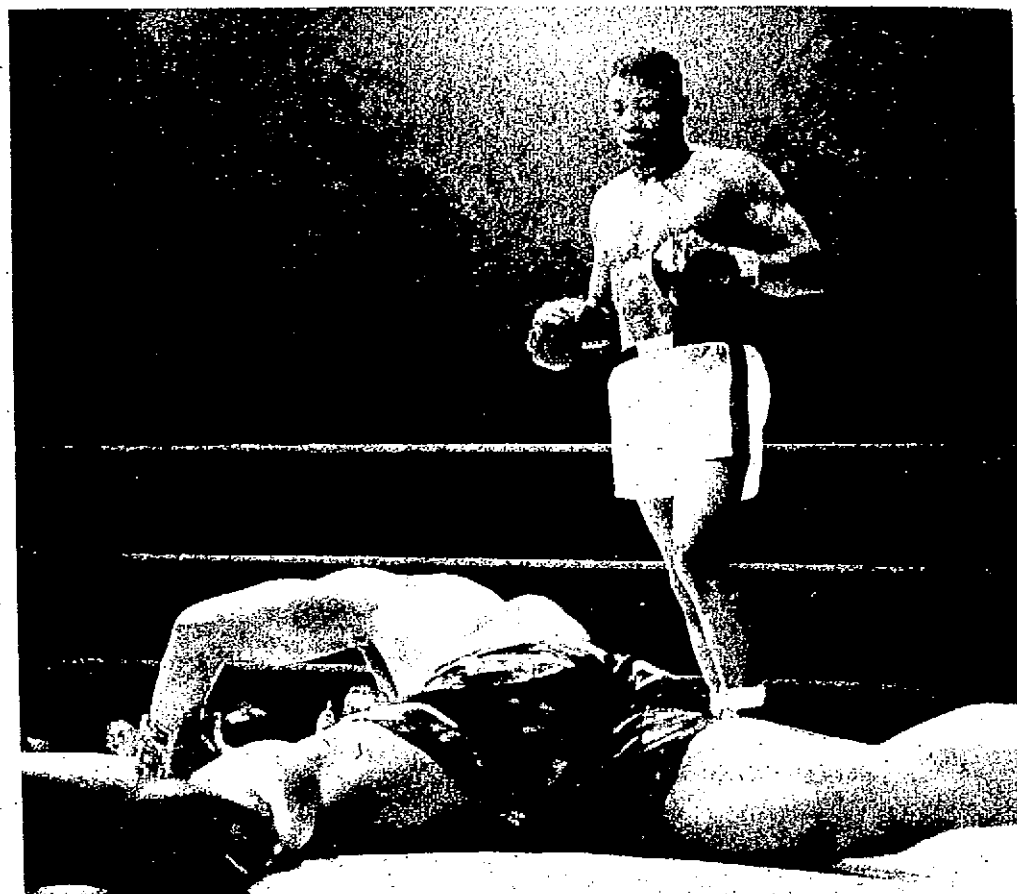
© 1946 ANAHIST CO., INC.



MOTHER plants a kiss on Patterson after victory. In this article he describes how his mother was indirectly responsible for making him champ.

THE NEW RING KING TELLS A SURPRISING STORY...

The fight I lost to my mother



ARCHIE MOORE is floored by Patterson in their title fight. At 11, Floyd had an average IQ but couldn't read. To get him out of the slums (his father was a low-paid garbage-truck driver), his mother had him remanded to Wiltwyck.

Last November, after I knocked out Archie Moore and won the heavyweight championship, I must have been asked a dozen times by reporters: "What inspired you to become a fighter?"

In thinking later about that question — since at the time I couldn't really answer it — my mind goes back 10 years and I see a boy of 11 arriving at the Wiltwyck school for truant children in Esopus, N. Y.

The boy was me. I had grown up in a pretty tough section of Brooklyn. (Some of the boys I knew then are now in jail.) I never did anything bad, but I skipped school a lot because it never interested me. My mother, busy raising my 10 brothers and sisters, didn't realize how much I was playing hookey till the truant officer caught up with me and sent me to Wiltwyck.

I arrived expecting high concrete walls and the tough guards you see in the movies. Instead I found a regular school without even a wire fence around it. Our classes would have only eight or nine kids, instead of being jammed with 30 or 40, like back in Brooklyn. As a result the teacher got to spend a lot more time with each boy.

One of those teachers was Miss Vivian Costen, who

now works in a New York City school. It seemed I could learn so much more in her classes; unlike other teachers I'd had, she showed so much interest in us I felt I couldn't disappoint her with poor grades.

Being in the country also helped me study more. I'd never been out of the streets of Brooklyn in my life and the fresh country air was like heaven to me. After classes, we could leave the school and go for long tramps through the Catskill mountains and I did that every chance I could.

An Ambition Is Born

On one of those walks I got to thinking what a difference it was for people — living in the country instead of the city. There was healthier air, better schools, sports like horseback riding and a lot less chance to get in trouble. Right then I decided that someday I'd make enough money to come back and build a home in the country for my mother, brothers and sisters.

When I was released from Wiltwyck after 18 months, I went back to Brooklyn determined not to be a truant any more, because I figured I'd have to get an education to make the money I needed. I finished two

years of high school, but then I had to leave and take a job to support the family.

I did well at several jobs before taking up amateur boxing. After winning some tournaments and a gold medal at the 1952 Olympics, I knew I was good enough to fight professionally. But I was positive I would never, never be a champ. (I didn't think I had a chance till a year ago.) I felt, though, that I was working toward as good a goal as a championship — winning enough to buy that house in the country.

While winning both the money and the championship, however, I found out I had forgotten one thing: to ask my mother if she wanted to live in the country. When I told her she could have a house anywhere she wished, she said she wouldn't live in the country if you gave it to her, then picked a house in the city of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

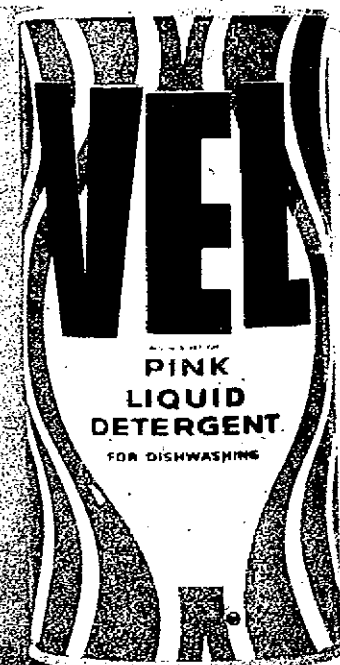
If Floyd Patterson had known 10 years ago that his mother wanted no part of a home in the country, would he have had the drive to work and train hard enough to become world champion? Or would he have ended up in trouble, like so many other kids from his section of Brooklyn?

Frankly, I don't know.

IN JUST ONE DAY...YOUR HANDS CAN TELL YOU'VE CHANGED TO NEW PINK LIQUID VEL!



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...yet no 'detergent burn' to hands!**



The very first time you touch the dishwater you'll notice the wonderful difference Vel makes. No "slippery" alkali feeling because unlike washday detergents, Vel contains no alkalis to roughen, redden skin. Vel's active ingredient is 100% grease-cutter. No powder, no other liquid can match Vel's speed, economy, and liquid-pink mildness. It's **Marvelous!**



PROOF LIQUID VEL IS MILD!
When water hits washday detergents, their strong chemicals produce heat. But with new Liquid Vel the thermometer registers no heat... there's no "washday detergent burn," no alkalis to irritate sensitive skin. Let your beautiful hands tell you you've changed to Liquid Vel!

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



PHOTO BY GRAY — ALBERT GOMMI STUDIOS

A NEW DESSERT

QUICK fruited coffee cream

This fluffy dessert is new and delightful — and so easy to make. The rich, slightly tart mincemeat is accented with strong coffee, sweetened and jelled with marshmallows and fluffed with whipped cream. It can be put directly into sherbet glasses (as at r.) or frozen in a refrigerator tray. Try it either way as a dessert for this meal: chilled grapefruit juice to start; a main course of pot roast, yams, green beans and tossed salad. Your family will love it.

FRUITED COFFEE CREAM

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1/2 9-oz. package condensed mincemeat | 1 cup miniature marshmallows |
| 1/4 cup cold water | 1 cup whipping cream |
| 1 cup strong hot coffee | |

Break mincemeat into pieces. Add cold water. Stir over medium heat until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for three minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Cool. Pour coffee over marshmallows; stir until marshmallows are dissolved. Chill until almost set; beat until frothy. Whip cream; fold in with cooled mincemeat. Spoon into sherbet glasses; chill until firm. Garnish lightly with additional whipped cream and walnut halves if desired. Serves six.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

The "impossible"

no longer is!

For the woman who wants
homemade goodness
in every cake she bakes.



The rich moist "homemade" cakes that "couldn't be made from a mix" are yours to make from a mix right now.

*New instant shortening,
made especially for Pillsbury,
is "exploded" into the mix...
blends throughout the batter
in one simple mixing.*

No increase in price.

If you're like most women, you use cake mixes. (You couldn't quite live without them.) But you've hoped someday they'd go all the way—give you the real homemade article.

Here you are. Over a two-year period, Pillsbury found that homemade "key" in a new instant, self-mixing shortening that

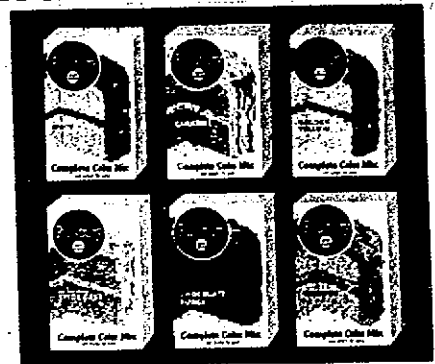
spreads itself evenly and smoothly all through the batter. It's something entirely new.

You get cakes with real homemade quality right down the line, "moistness," and all. Now with easy, sure One-Step mixing, too. As always, no eggs to add. The "impossible" is now yours. And—there is no increase in price!



She couldn't tell
her own cake!

When almost 200 fine cake bakers were asked to choose between a home-recipe cake they'd baked themselves, and a new Pillsbury Cake in the same flavor, an overwhelming majority voted in favor of the new Pillsbury Cake.



All 6 flavors guaranteed
to produce homemade results.

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New Tall fashions priced no higher than regular misses' size fashions. Styled to fit in sizes 10 to 20. All in Tall Sizes! No more worry about sleeve length or length from shoulder to waist or waist to hem.

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parade
quiz



BANK FAILURE at Ellenville, N. Y., brings townsfolk out to meet crisis.

How safe is your bank account?

by SAM JUSTICE

If you're an average depositor, you put your money in the bank and feel it's perfectly safe—but is it? Here's a quiz that will not only test your knowledge of banking insurance but also reassure you regarding the security of the funds you have on deposit.

- 1 All commercial banks insure the accounts of depositors. (TRUE) (FALSE)
- 2 Your bank account is insured by a) the Federal Reserve Board, b) the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, c) the banking authority in your state.
- 3 The maximum insurance for a single account is a) \$5,000, b) \$10,000, c) \$50,000.
- 4 If your bank fails, the Government has no other recourse than to forward you a check up to the maximum amount allowed under the law. (TRUE) (FALSE)
- 5 Should your bank fail, you will lose that part of your account that exceeds the maximum insurance limit. (TRUE) (FALSE)
- 6 You have three separate accounts in a single bank or in a main bank and two of its branches. Should they all fail, you can collect up to the maximum allowed on each of the three accounts. (TRUE) (FALSE)
- 7 A husband and wife have separate accounts in the same bank. They also have a joint account which requires both signatures on every check. Should the bank fail, they would collect insurance on each. (TRUE) (FALSE)

8 If you incur a personal liability or are damaged in your business by being unable to meet a contracted payment because your account is frozen as a result of a bank failure, you can sue for damages. (TRUE) (FALSE)

9 Bank accounts have been insured since a) 1901, b) 1929, c) 1933, d) 1935.

10 Insuring bank accounts has been expensive and has forced Congress to vote funds to make up insurance losses. (TRUE) (FALSE)

11 Bank failures just prior to deposit insurance ran a) 100 a year, b) 900 a year, c) over 2,000 a year.

12 The only punitive step the Government can take if it becomes dissatisfied with the operation of a bank is to withdraw insurance. (TRUE) (FALSE)

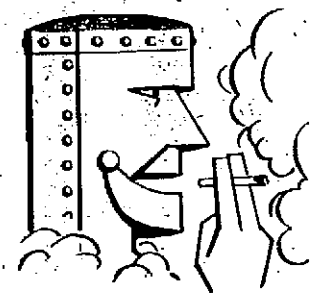
13 It is considered impractical to insure accounts up to their full amount or even at a figure much higher than the present ceiling. (TRUE) (FALSE)

14 It is almost impossible for Government examiners to detect quickly such large embezzlements as the Hodge case in Illinois or the "Miss Minnie" Mangum case in Norfolk, Va. (TRUE) (FALSE)

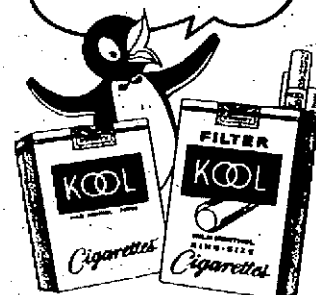
15 Nothing is being done in Washington at the present time to strengthen banking laws as a further safeguard for depositors. (TRUE) (FALSE)

ANSWERS ON NEXT PAGE

GOT THE
**HOT CIGARETTE
HABIT?**



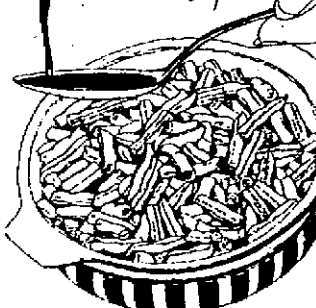
**BREAK THAT
HABIT WITH
KOOLS**



KING-SIZE WITH FILTER
REGULAR WITHOUT FILTER



Yes, beautiful! Just blend 2 tsp. French's Worcestershire with 1/4 cup melted butter, pour over cooked, drained beans. Only French's Worcestershire Sauce can add such rich and tangy flavor. It's aged like fine wine.



**FRENCH'S
Worcestershire Sauce**

parade quiz... ANSWERS

- 1 False. Roughly 94 per cent of all commercial and mutual savings banks are insured. As of June 30, 1956, some 13,449 such banks were insured.
- 2 b). The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was created by Congress to protect depositors against loss resulting from failures of insured banks. It operates as a semi-autonomous agency without appropriations from Congress.
- 3 b) Accounts first were insured at \$2,500, then raised to \$5,000 in 1934 and to \$10,000 in 1950.
- 4 False. FDIC has three alternatives when an insured bank gets into difficulty: 1) It can pay off depositors. 2) It can find a stronger bank that will absorb the good assets of the distressed bank, while FDIC takes over the bad assets. 3) It can advance funds to the weak bank.
- 5 False. Besides insurer, you have a claim for uninsured deposits and will share in recoveries from the closed bank, if it is merged with another bank, you lose nothing.
- 6 False. You collect only on the basis of one account. Where you have several accounts in one bank or in related banks, FDIC views them as a single account for insurance purposes.
- 7 False. FDIC regards these as only two accounts, with top coverage of \$20,000. However, if it is a joint account with right of survivorship where either husband or wife can sign checks, FDIC would consider that the husband and wife had three accounts.
- 8 True — theoretically, because in some 23 years of operation FDIC has never been sued under such circumstances. The general practice is that when a bank closes its doors, neighboring banks announce they will honor a claim against the closed bank as collateral.
- 9 c). FDIC was created in 1933 and made permanent two years later.
- 10 False. FDIC has a net profit over loss of \$1.6 billion for its 23 years of operation and has long since repaid the \$289 million to the U.S. Treasury, advanced to set it up in business, plus \$80 million interest.
- 11 c) During the first four years of the 1930s, bank failures averaged over 2,200 a year. During the decade from 1920 to 1930, failures averaged 600 a year. Since 1950, failures have averaged around two a year.
- 12 True. But FDIC seldom invokes this measure because it considers it too harsh — almost certain to lead to the closing of the bank. There is backing for a Congressional amendment to the FDIC Act to permit less severe penalties, such as fines or the power to recommend the removal of bank officials.
- 13 True. FDIC states that the \$10,000 ceiling covers 98.5 per cent of all accounts now. Even large commercial accounts get full protection when the distressed bank is merged rather than put through receivership.
- 14 True. FDIC has only examination authority, which it exercises twice each year. It maintains that defalcations of the Hodge or "Miss Minnie" caliber could be detected only through an audit. It believes banks should employ private auditors for this.
- 15 False. The Senate Banking Committee now has under consideration a comprehensive study and hopes to come up some time during the 1957-58 session with a recodification of Federal banking law. This would provide additional depositor safeguards.
- Scoring: You're practically a banking expert with 12 to 15 correct answers. Eight to 11 makes you above average. If you score 7 or less, your bank account is just as safe as it was when you started the quiz.

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For overnight relief from irregularity, take gentle Ex-Lax. It helps you toward your normal regularity in two medical ways. One—Unlike some laxatives, Ex-Lax acts mostly in the large intestine, not the stomach. Does not rob you of vital foods. Two—Ex-Lax continues to help you toward your normal regularity... seldom, if ever, is it needed next day. Take pleasant-tasting, chocolate Ex-Lax.

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Rexall Announces a new medical discovery that goes thru the skin to kill pain where it hurts



Now—Relieve Muscular Aches, Stiffness and Soreness—and Get Temporary Relief from Minor Arthritic Pains!

Rexall's revolutionary liquid pain-killer actually goes *thru* the skin and gets deep inside aching tissues—to kill pain right where it hurts! You simply smooth a few drops of Thru on the aching area as directed. Within 30 seconds, a special lipophilic agent starts taking Thru's pain-deadening, analgesic and anesthetic ingredients thru the skin. You get quick, direct relief—at the spot! Get *Thru* to the pain—today!

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- Gets Deep Inside Aching Tissues
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IT'S **SORE THROAT SEASON!**

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Candettes work 2 ways:

1. **Double Antibiotic!**—Contains 2 proven and safe antibiotics to kill many irritation-causing throat germs—*on contact!*
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Not a candy cough drop but a delicious orange-flavored proven medication—get Candettes today at all drug stores.



New **Double Antibiotic
Anesthetic Action**

CANDETTES





FILM CASANOVA Rossano Brazzi: Though he has made screen love to dozens of women, he firmly says his wife is "just wonderful."

SHE'S 5'3" AND 184 LBS., BUT LYDIA BRAZZI KNOWS...

How to stay married to a screen lover

by **LLOYD SHEARER** PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

A few weeks ago Rossano Brazzi, Italy's foremost screen Casanova, arrived here to finish *Interlude* with June Allyson — and brought his wife Lydia along. Soon tongues began to wag. Lydia Brazzi does not look like the wife of a movie star, especially one who plays "great lover" roles (as in *Three Coins in the Fountain*, *Summertime* and *Esther Costello*). In fact, at 40 Lydia stands 5'3" and weighs 184 lbs., measures 44" around the bust, 40 around the waist, 44 down and around the hips.

Ordinarily these generous proportions would make a screen lover's wife the target of barbs and quips in this sniper-ridden community. Instead, Lydia is liked, respected and admired here. The reason is simple. After 17 years of marriage, her handsome husband declares that he is more in love with her than ever, that he hates to leave her side.

"In 50 films," Brazzi asserts, "I have played opposite many beautiful, charming actresses. Not one can hold the little finger of my Lydia. She is just wonderful. That is the only word to describe her. Every wife in the world should take lessons from Lydia. Then there would be no divorce."

What is there about Lydia Brazzi that drives her husband to such praise? She is sparkling, charming, highly intelligent. And she can look at herself objectively.

"I think," she says, "it's my disposition Rossano likes. I try always to be gay and cheerful. Disposition is the most important thing for a wife, at least in Europe. In America the most important thing seems to be diet. Every woman wants to lose weight. There are all kinds of reducing systems. Why are the women of America so anxious to lose weight?"

"Will your husband love you more at 115 than he does at 120 or 125? I don't understand the thinking here. American men, it is known all over the world, make the best husbands. They are the world's best providers. No doubt about it. Do they love only the bodies of their wives? Impossible.

"And yet I think the wives worry more about diet than disposition. This is a big mistake. No matter how lovely a woman's figure is, it will fade with time."

Lydia Bertolini (as she then was) met Rossano Brazzi in 1937, when both were students at the University of San Marcos in Florence, Italy. They were married in January, 1940, when both were 23. On their 15th anniversary they were so much in love that they repeated their marriage vows in Florence with a special benediction from the Pope. It was about that time that Rossano, who had had one unsuccessful fling in Hollywood in 1949, was catching on as

a film Romeo in Italy — winning the reputation that since has led him to new triumphs in the States.

"A good disposition," says Lydia today, "lasts a lifetime. It is not easy to be gay and smiling most of the time. It takes cultivation and trying. But it is necessary to keep the marriage happy. The worst thing a husband can come home to is a frowning, complaining wife. For Rossano when he comes home I have always ready the smile, the joke, the word of praise. 'You are the sunlight in our house,' I tell him. And it is true, because I feel that way about him.

"I Am Not Suspicious"

"Many times women ask me why I am not jealous. They ask, 'In 17 years, has Rossano given you not one reason to be suspicious?' It is foreign to my nature to be suspicious. Suspicion is what makes a woman old before her time. Suspicion is what drives a husband from his home.

"Rossano is a man," Lydia points out emphatically. "If he does not stop to look at a pretty girl, a pretty figure, he is sick. There is a big difference between love and passion. I find many American women do not know of this difference.

"Rossano has made love to Joan Crawford, Sophia Loren, Katharine Hepburn, June Allyson, so many beautiful women. Yet always he comes home to me. So long as a man comes home to his wife, it is that which counts.

Continued on page 24

CONTENTED WIFE Lydia Brazzi poses for PARADE in Hollywood. When at home, she and Rossano live in a penthouse in Rome.

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INSTANTLY
COMBAT INFECTION
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27 calories per lump,
when you sweeten your
coffee with sugar

Zero calories
in a lifetime,
when you sweeten with
calorie-free Sucaryl

You can save a lot of calories by sweetening with Sucaryl
and you can't taste the difference

Sucaryl makes it easier for you to watch your weight . . . by giving you wholly natural sweetness in your diet . . . without one single calorie. Sucaryl is the first calorie-free sweetener that tastes just like sugar in ordinary use. You'll find it sweetens your coffee to perfection; even if you're a three-lump drinker, you can have it as sweet as you want and with nary a calorie in a lifetime.

Sucaryl works just as well in any other drink, or cereal or fruit. Cook with it, bake with it; use it practically anywhere you would sugar. Sucaryl, of course, is for anyone sensibly counting his or her calories, and for those who cannot use sugar. You get Sucaryl in tablets or solution; low-salt diets call for Sucaryl Calcium. Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Illinois and Montreal, Canada. **Abbott**

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EVERYWHERE



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Non-Caloric Sweetener—No Bitter Aftertaste

SCREEN LOVER CONTINUED



ROSSANO'S TECHNIQUE on the screen is exemplified in this scene from *Interlude*. The lady is June Allyson.

Lydia Brazzi's happiness stems from an Italian poem

"To a man every woman is more attractive than his wife, because she is something new. But when the newness is gone, he returns to his wife. Love, true love, is not only sparks flying. It is being together every day and lonely when you are not. When Rossano was in New York last year, testing for *South Pacific* (yes, he is going to do the movie), he spent \$500 calling me long distance to Rome. I knew I was in Rossano's heart, his mind. Why else spend all that money?"

"I never question Rossano about what he does all day at the studio. If he wants to tell me, I listen pleasantly. If he doesn't, it is fine with me. We have no inquisitions."

Lydia pauses to flash a soft smile. "This is not to say that we don't quarrel. I have quarreled with Rossano about many things, but never women. In 1952 he took all our money, everything we had, about \$400,000. He invested it in some Italian movies. He lost everything. I was furious. But then I realized his motive. He was doing what he thought was best for both of us. You cannot condemn a man for making a mistake."

"I have found here in America that some wives grow hostile when their husbands make a mistake. Only the other day, in Beverly Hills, I heard two wives talking. One said about her husband, 'If he can afford to buy a new car, I can afford to spend \$400 for a new wardrobe.' She was punishing her husband's extravagance by doing the same thing herself."

"I Have Never Criticized"

"True understanding is the most glorious and the rarest quality in a marriage. If you truly understand your husband, particularly his weaknesses, if you make allowances for him and he for you, then that also is love."

"Generally speaking," Lydia says, "I believe men are most sensitive, have much more ego and vanity than many women think. In all our years of marriage I have made it a point never to criticize Rossano. And yet in America, wives will say to husbands in front of everyone, 'Stop making a fool of yourself,' or 'Sit down, you are being ridiculous,' or 'You are being jerk.' This is unforgivable, I think. It is a sin to a man's ego."

"When I was a little girl I learned a small, simple poem. Translated into English it goes like this: 'A woman must be gentle. A woman must be gay. A woman must be laughter. Her husband never stray.'"

"For 17 years," Lydia says positively, "this has worked for me. Bear it in mind, and it will work for you. Be gentle! Be gay!"

parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Try these new ideas to make your living easier

JUMBO KEY CASE

Household, car keys, etc., won't go astray if you keep them together in a new king-size case with hooks for 24 keys, cards to identify them by. Of leather-like plastic; folds flat to 7½"-x-3". \$2. **SONYA**, 329 W. Monroe St., Chicago 6, Ill.

BACKYARD ICE RINK

A heavy-duty, cold-proof plastic sheeting lies on the ground, holds water to make a safe, private ice rink. Does not crack, can be used year after year. In sizes from 20'-x-20' to 100'-x-200'; from \$15 up. **RAVEN INDUSTRIES**, Box 227, Sioux Falls, S.D.

FOR PHOTO FANS

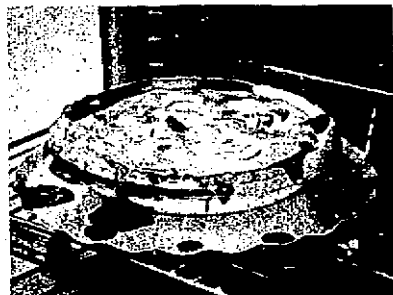
A new kit adapts 120 and 620 color transparencies to 35mm slide projectors, showing 85% more of the picture. Includes cropping aids, 25 super-size slides. \$3.95. **HUDSON PHOTOGRAPHIC**, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

INDOOR SWING

Weather too bad for children to play outdoors? A sturdy swing hangs from supports that wedge in a doorway, need no holes or clamps that might mar wood. \$4.95. **BUYERS SPECIALTY CO.**, 806 Watson St., Aurora, Ill.



HEAT FOR THE DOGHOUSE: Dogs sleep out comfortably in coldest weather on this galvanized 30"-x-15"-x-2" electric hot-water-heat bed. Thermostat adjusts from 35° to 135°. Equally useful for other animals. \$19.95. **S. G. LIPIC CO.**, 201 S. Central, Clayton 5, Mo.



DRIP-CATCHER: Place pie plates on this 12½" aluminum tray while baking; it catches juices, saves work of cleaning the oven. Cut-out, raised-edge center allows even cooking, holds plate out of drippings. \$1 plus 25c postage. **GLOCKE'S**, Box 326, Iron River, Mich.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



parade etiquette

TEEN-AGE TOPICS

No one is born with good manners; they must be acquired. And once certain rules of conduct have been brought to our attention, we should practice them. Here are some of your questions on this subject:

Q. May I ask what you think of a 16-year-old girl who is negligent about acknowledging gifts? Sometimes she waits three to six weeks or longer before writing a thank-you note. This girl's mother casually acknowledges the gifts by saying that "Mary will write soon." — M.V., Fargo, N.D.
A. Her mother is just making it easy for "Mary" to slide out of her social responsibilities. Instead, after a reasonable length of time, she should clamp down.

Q. Recently you said that you have to feel like a lady to look like one, and that you can look like one in clothes that are old and out of style. Would you feel like a lady if your clothes were out of style? — R.W.H., Ferguson, Mo.

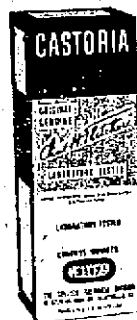
A. A lady is always tastefully dressed. If for some reason it is impossible for her to dress in the latest fashion, she would not be less a lady because of this circumstance. Physical beauty has nothing to do with being a lady.

Q. Do you think it is proper for a 14-year-old girl to wear a black sheath dress to a dance? — G.E., Yakima, Wash.

A. No. The only thing a girl that age should wear in black is a velveteen jumper.

More Mothers depend on Fletcher's Castoria than any other laxative

to correct constipation in children of all ages



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Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

Eases Sore Gums

Snug brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbliest plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Fits right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.00. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.



Break through that stuffy **HEAD COLD FOG...**



OPEN UP YOUR NOSE

Breathe Again!

When a cold stuffs up your head and it's hard to breathe, just put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol up each nostril as directed. Instantly, you feel a refreshing tingle. The swelling goes down, the irritation is soothed, your nose opens. You breathe again! Wonderful relief, too, for sneezes and dry, itching nose.

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NOW—for children... a new, different aqueous nose drop that clings to give longer relief. Milder-acting. Fully effective. Now MILD VICKS VA-TRO-NOL Nose Drops.

BUNIONS QUICK PAIN RELIEF! Gives much comfort to terrible, stinging, itching Bunions. Easy to apply, ready for instant use. Safe, harmless. You may wear the smart shoes you like. Get FAIRYFOOT at your drug store. Acts amazingly quick. For FREE SAMPLE write: FAIRYFOOT, 1223 So. Wabash, Dept. 170 C. CHICAGO 4, ILL.

Helps Heal and Clear ITCHY ECZEMA

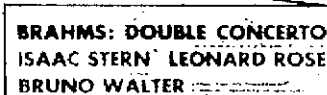
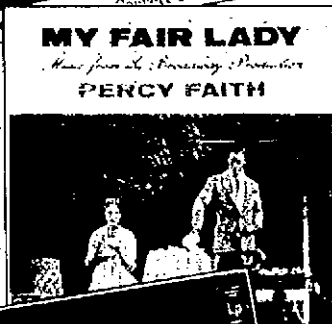
Zemo antiseptic promptly relieves itching of surface eczema and skin rashes. It stops scratching and so aids faster healing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases. **Zemo**

A SENSATIONAL NEW OFFER FROM THE COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB




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


YES! You may have, FREE, ANY 3 of these best-selling 12" Columbia  records. We make this unique offer to introduce you to the money-saving program of the Columbia  Record Club... a program that selects for you each month the greatest works in every field of music—performed by the world's finest artists and brilliantly reproduced on high-fidelity Columbia  records.

HOW THE CLUB OPERATES

To enjoy the benefits of the Club's program and to receive your 3 records free—mail the coupon, indicating which one of the four Club divisions best suits your musical taste: Classical; Jazz; Listening and Dancing; Broadway, Movies, Television and Musical Comedies.

Each month you will receive free the Club Magazine which describes the current selections in all four divisions. You may accept or reject the monthly selection for your division. You may also take records from the other Club divisions. This unique advantage assures you the widest possible choice of recorded entertainment. Or you may tell us to send you NO record in any month. Your only obligation is to accept as few as 4 selections from the almost 100 that will be offered during the next 12 months, and you may cancel membership at any time thereafter. The records you want are mailed and billed to you at only \$3.98 plus a small mailing charge.

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The 3 records sent to you now represent an "advance" of the Club's bonus system—given to you at once. After you have fulfilled your membership obligation by purchasing four records, you will receive an additional free Bonus record of your choice for every two additional Club selections you accept. Bonus records are superb 12" Columbia  records—the very best of the world-famous Columbia  catalog—just like those shown here. Because you are given a Columbia  record free for each two records you purchase from the Club, your membership provides the best buy in records—anywhere.

Indicate on the coupon which 3 records you want free, and the division you prefer. Then mail the coupon at once. You must be delighted with membership or you may cancel without obligation by returning the free records within 10 days.


COLUMBIA  RECORD CLUB

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COLUMBIA  RECORD CLUB, Dept. 186,
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Each month you will send me the Columbia  Record Club Magazine which describes the records offered in all four Club divisions. I have the privilege of accepting the monthly selection in the division checked above, or any other selection described, or none at all. My only obligation is to accept a minimum of four records in the next 12 months at the regular list price plus a small mailing charge. After accepting 4 records, I will receive a free Bonus record for every two additional records I purchase. If not delighted with membership, I may cancel within 10 days by returning all records.

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Dealer's Name

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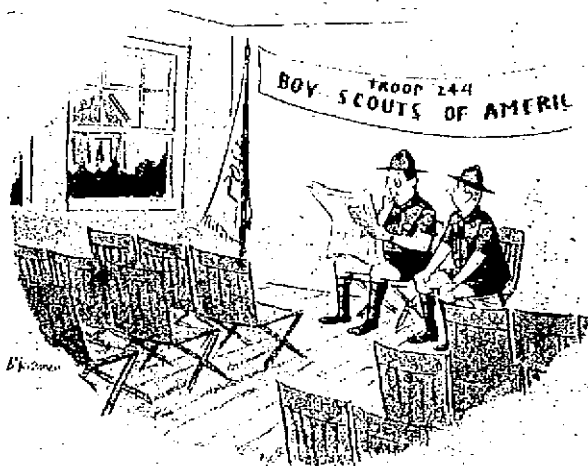
CHECK THE 3 RECORDS YOU WANT

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|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite; Sleeping Beauty — Ballet Music Philadelphia Orch., Ormandy, conductor. | <input type="checkbox"/> Concert by the Son Errol Garner — recorded in an actual performance at Carnegie, Calif. — playing 11 numbers — Red Top, Where or When, etc. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Day Dreams — Doris Day sings 12 popular songs — including Sometimes I'm Happy, You Go To My Head, etc. | <input type="checkbox"/> Levant Plays Gershwin 3 works — Rhapsody in Blue, Concerto in F, American in Paris. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> King of Swing Vol. 1 Benny Goodman and Original Orch., Trio, Quartet. Main High Moonlight — 9 more. | <input type="checkbox"/> The Voice Frank Sinatra sings 12 popular numbers — Fools Rush In, I Don't Know Why, etc. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> My Fair Lady Percy Faith and his Orchestra play music from this hit show. | <input type="checkbox"/> Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherazade Philadelphia Orch., Ormandy, conductor. A superb performance of this exotic score. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brahms: Double Concerto for Violin and Cello; Variations on a Theme by Haydn; Tragic Overture Stern, violin; Rose, Cello; N. Y. Philharmonic, Walter cond. | <input type="checkbox"/> Music of Jerome Kern Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra play 20 Kern favorites — You Are Love, Bill, etc. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Songs from Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom 12 happy songs from Snow White, Dumbo, Pinocchio, etc. | <input type="checkbox"/> Jazz Red Hot & Cool Dave Brubeck Quartet in The Duke, Long Walked In — 5 more. |

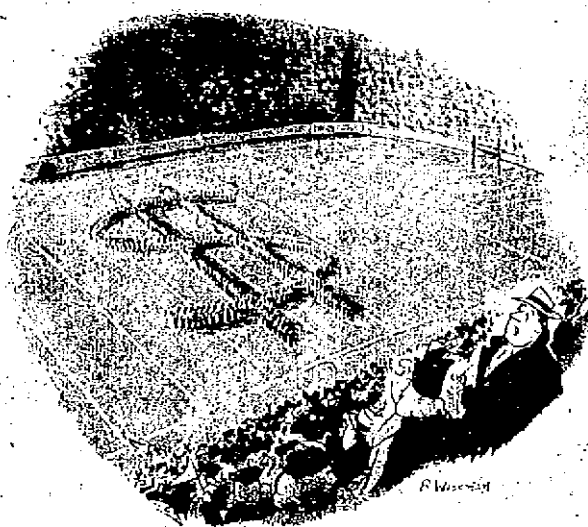


 "Columbia", ,  Morcos Reg.





"On Friday, Jolly Jene's Fun Machine goes off the air at six-thirty and Captain Video doesn't come on till seven — we could squeeze a half-hour meeting in there . . ."



"It's a business college, you know!"

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'These made me LAUGH'

— EDGAR BERGEN
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



BERGEN

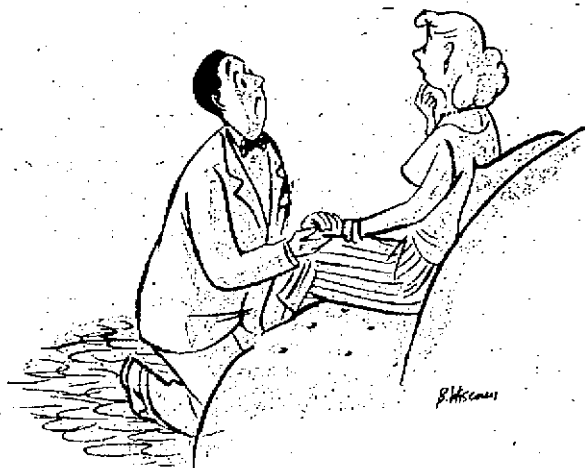


WISEMAN

After an adventurous life at sea, ex-boatman's mate Bernard Wiseman, whose cartoons were chosen for today by Edgar Bergen (CBS-TV, Tuesday evenings), settled down to an artistic career in New York. "Bernie" says he is a self-taught artist. He has hobbies such as judo, skiing and skin-diving, but the one thing he takes seriously is cartooning.



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"Come to think of it, you're right! You're not good enough for me!"

REPRINTED FROM ARGOBY



Kill cooking odors fast with Colgate's new Florient



Makes air smell flower-fresh

One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors — cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. So get new Florient today at your grocery or drug store.

No wick • No wait • No waste



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When "Night Cough" robs your child of sleep get PERTUSSIN, the outstanding herb action relief. Loosens phlegm fast so that your child breathes easy—sleeps easy—naturally. Contains no habit forming codeine. Safe even for small children. Tastes good, too! That's why so many doctors prescribe it for young and old. Commended by Parents' Magazine. Insist on PERTUSSIN.



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These beautiful full-color prints and informative albums are like a trip around the world for you and your family —with friendly experts on every land as your guides



DRIVE within ten feet of wild jungle animals like this giraffe in South Africa's Kruger National Park, a sanctuary as big as New Jersey.

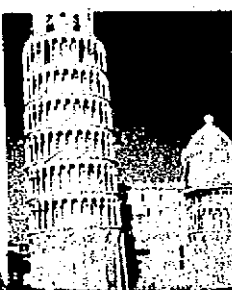


EXPLORE Marco Castle, fortress in Havana, completed ten years before the first American colonists arrived at Jamestown.



REMEMBER with strange people, such as these Sicilians with full war paint, weapons, and colorful tribal headbands.

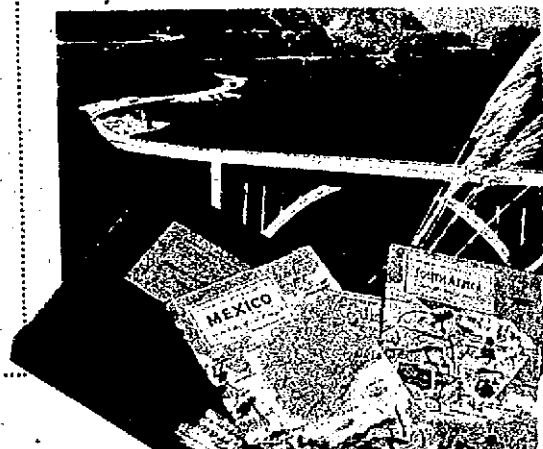
MARVEL at the Colosseum at Rome, where, in ancient times, gladiators fought to the death to amuse the populace.



CLIMB the Leaning Tower of Pisa, where Galileo tested the speed of falling objects.



PONDERS the mystery of what lost civilization in ancient Mexico produced these huge idols.



GIANT-SIZE WALL MAP OF THE WORLD — If you accept this offer promptly, we will send you FREE this beautiful full-color, 3 1/2 ft. wide Wall Map of the World! Prepared especially by geographical experts for the Around the World Program. A magnificent wall decoration. Will beautify any room in your home!

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learn to speak some words and phrases of the native tongue. By the time you have finished your visit, you will probably know more about each foreign land than do many tourists who actually go there in person! It's a grand way to prepare for a real trip—or to re-live a journey you've already taken.

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